



IKE AT GOVERNORS' CONFERENCE. President Eisenhower shakes hands with Gov. Allan Shivers (right) of Texas in Seattle, Wash., as the President made an appearance at the governors' conference banquet. In the center is Gov. Arthur B. Langlie of Washington, host governor to the 45th annual conference of which Gov. Shivers is chairman.

Greeted at Seattle

Returning U.S. Soldiers Welcomed by Governors

SEATTLE (AP)—The nation's governors extended a warm welcome home today to more than 2,000 fighting men of Korea.

The special dockside greeting took on deeper meaning in the light of President Eisenhower's latest, and one of his strongest, warnings against Red aggression in Southeast Asia.

Eisenhower, who spoke before the National Governors' Conference yesterday, returned to Washington by plane.

Today each governor or his representative was scheduled to escort a homecoming soldier from his state in an entertainment-studded parade through Seattle. The selected 48 GIs were among the 2,313 veterans who arrived aboard the military transport Marine Lynx.

Eisenhower told the governors that the advance of communism in Southeast Asia and Iran has created a "very ominous" threat to American security.

Referring to the 400 million dollars voted for Indochina by Congress, he said:

"We are voting for the cheapest way that can prevent the occurrence of something that would be of a most terrible significance to the United States of America."

He mentioned the possible loss of all Southeast Asia, including India and Pakistan. He said if the Communists seized Indochina, Burma would be in "no position for defense."

The President declared, as well, that vital supplies of tin and tungsten would be cut off. He noted the weakened condition of Iran and

37 More Flee East Germany

BERLIN (AP)—Thirty-seven East German soldiers and policemen fled to West Berlin today in the second largest mass desertion of Red armed forces this year.

The fugitives, including one officer, deserted from the food blockade which the Soviet Zone government set up around Berlin last Saturday to kill off American relief for 18 million East Germans.

Twenty were from the Red Wehrmacht and 17 from the People's Police.

Travel Time at Hand

Congressional Junkets To Touch Congo, Alaska

WASHINGTON (AP)—The congressional junketing season is under way and before it ends next January the American congressman probably will be a familiar figure from the Congo to Alaska.

Not all between-session traveling turns out to be a pleasure jaunt. Despite the jocular treatment reserved for this activity on Capitol Hill, most lawmakers take their inspections with deadly seriousness.

And, instructed by their travels, returning members have been able to legislate on problems which have sometimes stumped the experts.

Probably the most ambitious travels of this year have been charted by the House Agriculture Committee and the Senate Foreign Relations and House Foreign Affairs committees.

The House Agriculture members already are rolling around the country on an arduous bus jaunt

the fact that that troubled country, like India, is a neighbor of the "Soviet empire."

"All of that position around there is very ominous to the United States," he said. "Because, finally, if we lost all of that, how would the free world hold the rich empire of Indochina?"

Marion County Man Killed by Freight Train

William Houk, 76, of New Bloomington, was killed about 4 p.m. Tuesday by a New York Central Railroad engine as he walked along the tracks, two miles east of New Bloomington.

Houk who had been walking east along the edge of the tracks was struck by the eastbound freight engine and knocked to one side, state highway patrolmen from Marion said.

Engineer of the train, Edmund Decker of Cleveland, said that the train crew saw Houk walking along the tracks and that they blew the whistle and attempted to stop. The train came to a halt a few feet past the spot where the engine struck Houk. Houk died instantly.

He was born Oct. 16, 1876, in Marion County, the son of Christopher and Christine Leffler Houk, natives of Germany. March 4, 1900, he was married in LaRue to Cora Arvida Dutton. He was a retired farmer, and was a member of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, east of New Bloomington.

Surviving are his widow, and children, Mrs. Ernest Martin of near Green Camp, Mrs. George Drake of New Bloomington, Paul Houk of Richmond, and Mrs. Joseph Wasserbeck of Essex, 11 grandchildren, and nine great grandchildren. A son preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 2 p.m. in the Ford Funeral Home at LaRue. The Rev. Clyde Parish will officiate. Burial will be at New Bloomington. Friends may call at the funeral home after Thursday noon.

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400 Jubilant Prisoners in First Group Returned to U. N. Hands

B36 Plunges Into Icy Sea Off Scotland

Search Plane Spots Survivors; Another Drops Them a Boat

LONDON (AP)—A U. S. Air Force giant B36 reconnaissance bomber, with 23 men aboard, plunged in flames into the cold North Atlantic today about 500 miles south of Iceland. A search plane reported several hours later it had sighted five survivors on a raft.

The 23 aboard jumped into the icy waters from their downed craft. The searchers first spotted survivors bobbing on the high seas 420 miles west of Prestwick, Scotland. The rescue plane tried to establish radio contact with the raft, which normally has a small transmitter.

The merchant ship Uruguay also radioed it had reached the scene. Later, another bit of wreckage was sighted 285 miles east southeast of the raft. An American search plane that made this find said it believed a floating silk parachute was among the jumbled floating mass spotted. The plane circled the area awaiting the arrival of a surface vessel.

It was assumed that because of the speed with which the bomber traveled, the men who jumped were scattered over a wide area. With dusk approaching in the search area, it is easier sometimes to spot a single man by night by the flare with which his survivor suit is equipped than it is to see him in daylight, airmen said.

As soon as the raft was spotted, the search plane dropped a boat and radioed other aircraft in the area. Another search plane, like the first an RB29, also dropped a boat.

Other American and British aircraft engaged in the search halted their rectangular flying patterns and began flying in wide circles around the area to determine if any men had drifted away. At least three ships were reported within 150 miles.

The wreckage was sighted at 12:36 p.m., British Summer Time (6:36 a.m., EST), or just over eight hours after the big plane plunged into the water.

Two seaplanes reached the scene but were unable to land because the waves were too high. They were ordered back to Prestwick, Scotland.

A drizzle reduced visibility to one

(Turn to PLANE, Page 10)

Traffic Survey Group To Seek Needed Funds

Plans for raising funds for a proposed master traffic survey in Marion have been made by the Traffic Survey and Grade Crossing Elimination Executive Committee.

It was proposed at the group's last meeting to solicit contributions to raise \$12,000 still needed to finance the survey from businesses, stores, clubs, organizations and industrial firms.

Machinery in the form of divisions also was set up to conduct the campaign. Members of the committee elected chairman the various divisions were John V. Ruth, general chairman; Carroll Davidson, division of industrial workers; Robert Fay, industrial corporations; O'Dell Thompson, retail merchants; Russell Butterworth, professional men and women; A. F. Busch, clubs and organizations; Mrs. Bertha Stewart, government workers; John A. Maxwell and Robert Mason, co-chairmen of public relations and publicity; and Frank B. Huber, finances.

Final details for the solicitation will be worked out at the next meeting of the executive committee and division chairmen to be held Aug. 14 at 8 p.m. at the YMCA. Teams of solicitors also will be set up at this meeting, Ruth said.

The cost of the survey is estimated at \$20,000 with \$6,000 previously set aside by City Council and another \$2,000 committed by the County Commissioners.

The note repeated charges previously made in the Russian press that the July conference of the Big Three foreign ministers had made "preliminary agreements" which "can have a negative influence on the whole progress of the conference of the four powers."



POLICE PROTECT BERLIN FOOD SEEKERS. West Berlin police riot squad trucks stand guard outside a food distribution station in the Neukölln district of the American sector after East Berlin Communists staged an attack on the station. In the background an orderly line of applicants wait for distribution of the American food under protection of the police, who had broken up earlier attempts by Communist sympathizers to prevent the distribution.

Soviets Ready for Big 4 Talks On Germany, World Tension

Russia Sends Note to West's Major Powers

Reds Renew Proposal China Be Included in World Peace Parley

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union announced today it is ready for a Big Four meeting on Germany but differed with the West on what should be discussed.

In identical notes to the United States, Britain and France, the Russians also renewed their long-standing proposal for a big power parley—including Communist China—on other problems threatening world peace.

The three Western ministers, after their Washington meeting, had proposed July 15 that Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov meet with them to discuss an Austrian independence treaty and, for Germany, "the organization of free elections and the establishment of a free all-German government."

The Soviet reply, delivered yesterday to the Western embassies, counterproposed that the foreign ministers discuss:

1. "Measures to decrease tension in international relations."
2. "The German problem including the problem of re-establishment of German unity and the conclusion of a peace treaty."

The Soviets said they had voiced their attitude on Austria in a note July 30 to the Western Powers, in which they asked the West to drop the "short form" treaty it has proposed and return to negotiations on the detailed draft long under discussion by deputy foreign ministers.

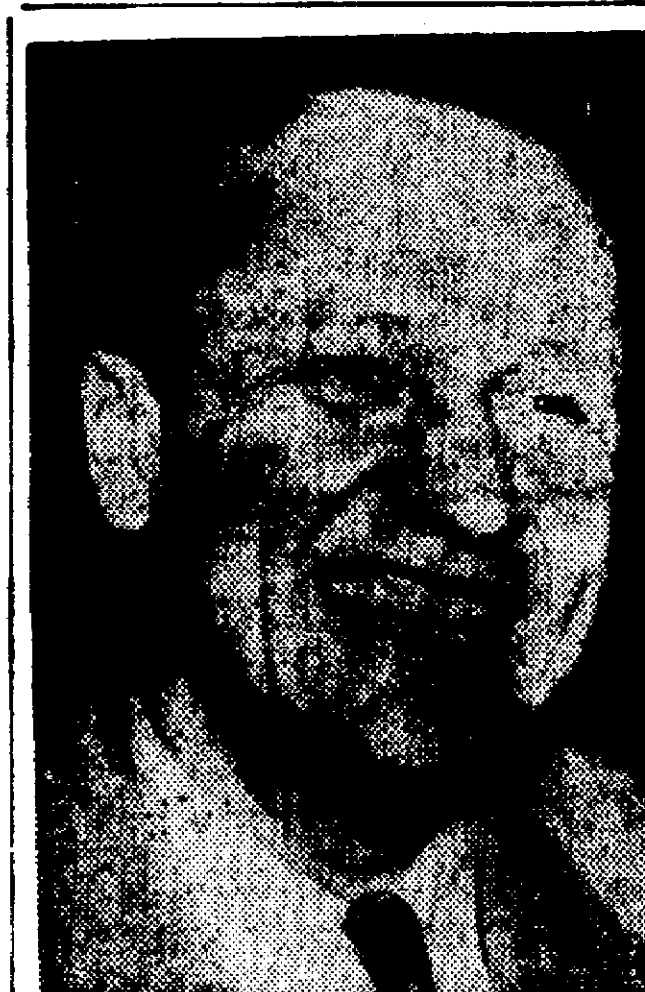
"It goes without saying that a possible successful solution of the German problem could also help a solution of the Austrian question," the latest note said.

(In Washington, State Department officials said the Soviet note was under study. These officials said they welcomed the Russian acceptance but that some of the conditions laid down by the Russians might be unacceptable to the West. They expressed particular concern over the suggestion that Red China be brought into future talks.)

Proposing a separate and wider conference of foreign ministers to seek a lessening of international tension, the Russian note said Asia also should be discussed and "the participation of the Chinese People's Republic is essential."

"The great Chinese people are united and rallied as never before by the Chinese People's Republic. They now justly demand the re-establishment of their legal rights in all international affairs," the Kremlin declared.

The note repeated charges previously made in the Russian press that the July conference of the Big Three foreign ministers had made "preliminary agreements" which "can have a negative influence on the whole progress of the conference of the four powers."



GOP LEADER. Sen. William F. Knowland of California smiles broadly in Washington after he was elected Republican leader in the Senate as successor to Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio by a vote of GOP senators meeting in a party caucus.

Storm Damage Reported From Several Areas

An electrical storm Tuesday afternoon caused damage in several areas of Marion. Police received three calls reporting fallen trees and branches. The fire department reported a call at 5:36 p.m. from a woman who told them lightning had followed electrical wires into her house.

The woman, Mrs. Dora Jenkins of 289 Bradford St. told firemen lightning hit wires outside her home, followed them into the house and burned out her electric stove. The plastic on the stove was damaged, and the house was filled with smoke. Fire department officials estimated the loss at \$50.

Branches from a tree fell onto electric wires on Mt. Vernon Ave. just east of South Greenwood St. and at 270 Cummins Ave. No damage was reported to the wires. At the intersection of S. Grand and Indiana Ave., half a tree fell into electric wires. No damage was reported in this case.

Tuesday was the seventh straight day rainfall has been recorded at the Marion weather station. During that period, over an inch and one-half has fallen. The total for the period is 1.59 inches. The rain which fell this morning will be tabulated and reported in Thursday's weather report.

WEATHER REPORT

Noon Today	65
(For period between 7:30 a.m. yesterday and 7:30 a.m. today)	
Maximum	90
Minimum	65
Rainfall	.39 of an inch
One Year Ago Today	
Maximum	85
Minimum	62
Sun rises at 5:32 a.m. and sets 7:43 p.m.	

(Turn to WEST, Page 10)

West Expected To Confer Soon On Fall Parley

U.S., Britain, France To Give Careful Study To Moscow Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States, Britain and France are expected to consult promptly on Russia's acceptance of their bid for a Big Four meeting on German unification this fall.

Soviet objections to joint action among the Western Powers, as set forth in a note released by Moscow last night, were regarded here as mainly propaganda.

They did not appear to make the slightest difference in the thinking of Western diplomats, who were due to go ahead with proposals fairly soon for a date and place for the Big Four foreign ministers meeting.

The three Western governments seemed certain, however, to take a long and careful look at Soviet suggestions for including Red China in a possible conference later on decreasing world tension generally.

In the first place, the Western Powers over the last several years have usually insisted that tensions can best be removed by solving specific problems such as the unification of Germany.

In the second place, all three Western governments are keenly sensitive to Kremlin efforts to exploit the differences in their approach to Communist China, which recognizes and the United States and France do not.

The note which Moscow announced last night was due for careful study here, U. S. officials said. They were not sure what conditions proposed might prove to be unacceptable.

Initial reaction, however, was that the Russians appeared to have accepted the meeting proposal in a manner which made further negotiations desirable.

Decisions on a formal reply may await the return of Secretary of State Dulles, now conferring in Korea with President Syngman Rhee.

The Western suggestion for a Big Four conference was agreed upon in a meeting here last month of Dulles, French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault and Britain's acting foreign secretary, Lord Salisbury.

Western officials are determined that the establishment of political freedom throughout Germany is an essential step in the process of setting up an all-German government. Furthermore, they have taken the line that such a government must be created before a peace treaty can be signed. Their argument has been that a treaty drafted by the big powers in the absence of a representative German regime would be a dictated treaty, rather than a negotiated one.

Some authorities considered that the Soviet note left the way open

70 Joyful Americans Included as Huge Exchange Starts

PANMUNJOM (AP)—Four hundred happy Allied war captives rode Russian trucks down the dirt road from North Korea to freedom today.

The massive, five-week Korean War prisoner exchange was on—12,763 U.N. troops, including 3,313 Americans, for 74,000 Reds.

The Communists said 392 more prisoners, including 70 Americans, will be liberated tomorrow (7 p.m. EST, Wednesday).

Seventy Americans came out of the bleak Communist prison camps in the first day's exchange, many with laughs and shouts, all with heartfelt thanksgiving to be homeward bound.

For them and 330 other former Allied captives the Korean War had finally ended, nine days after firing stopped at the front on July 27.

However, the sharp joy was blurred by a grim report from the first American officer released.

Maj. John Daujat of Richmond, Calif., told newsmen the Reds had sentenced some U. S. officer captives to long prison terms only two days ago for "instigating against peace."

That was seven days after the armistice. Daujat was swept into the homeward processing before he could elaborate. In a later interview at nearby Freedom Village he didn't add to his first report.

In Washington, Pentagon and State Department spokesmen declined comment.

The 400 Allied troops released included 250 South Koreans, 26 British, 23 Turks, 12 Filipinos, 7 Colombians, 7 French and Leach from Greece, Australia, Canada, Belgium and South Africa besides the 70 Americans.

The Allies sent back 2,760 Chinese and North Koreans.

Seventy more Americans—42 of them sick and wounded—will be included with 250 Koreans and 72 other Allied personnel in the second day's exchange.

The Reds who went north in the first day's exchange erupted at the last minute in defiance of the Allies. Many ripped and ruined their new American-provided uniforms, snarled and cursed American officers and flashed anger. The display obviously was aimed at propaganda for the Red newsmen and photographers who stood nearby.

In contrast, the Allied troops showed what they shouted—"Glad to be here!"

"Welcome home," answered soldiers and newsmen.

Some South Koreans broke down and wept. Some didn't even know there was a truce. They had left their northern prison camps not knowing what awaited them.

One tearful ROK repatriate bit a fingertip and traced in blood: "The Communists never defeated us."

Most of the Americans were simply, quietly happy. One returning prisoner threw his Chinese blue clothing sharply to the ground. Another laughed. Some wept.

And mingled with the brightness was a touch of tenderness as waiting hands picked up stretchers of sick and wounded men who came from prison camps on their backs.

About half of the 70 Americans were sick and wounded.

The American prisoners were sped to Freedom Village, 12 miles

(Turn to PRISONERS, Page 10)

Few Prison Camp Tales

First Americans Freed Are Happy but Confused

FREEDOM VILLAGE, Korea (AP)—Seventy Americans, the horror and boredom of Communist prison camps behind them, savored their first taste of freedom today at this village created to speed them on their way home.

Eight of the men, strapped tightly to stretchers, were flown here aboard four helicopters from Panmunjom where they were freed.

There were few tales of torture, death and maiming on the lips of the liberated prisoners who appeared happy but bewildered.

Some interviews were conducted with frequent interruptions from censors and the men obviously had been told there were only certain subjects they could discuss.

"The War Department caught hell after some of the stories the sick and wounded told when they got out last April," one officer said in referring to the exchange of sick and wounded prisoners last spring.

One prisoner said he was captured because a South Korean di-

vision collapsed on the flank of his U. S. division. The censor and an interview officer quickly interrupted: "You cannot write that!"

The censor was told by one reporter that he wrote the story when it happened more than two years ago.

The same censor refused to allow the ex-prisoner to discuss deaths of Allied captives on a mid-winter march from Seoul north to the Yalu River "except those deaths you actually saw yourself."

As the helicopters carrying the eight litter patients whirled down on the landing strip ambulances sped them to clean hospital cots and expert care.

None was smiling. A hospital corps man remarked sadly: "Here it is the happiest day of their lives and they are too sick to appreciate it."

The first two litter patients were

(Turn to AMERICANS, Page 10)


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Need a new mattress? Buy during this Sale!
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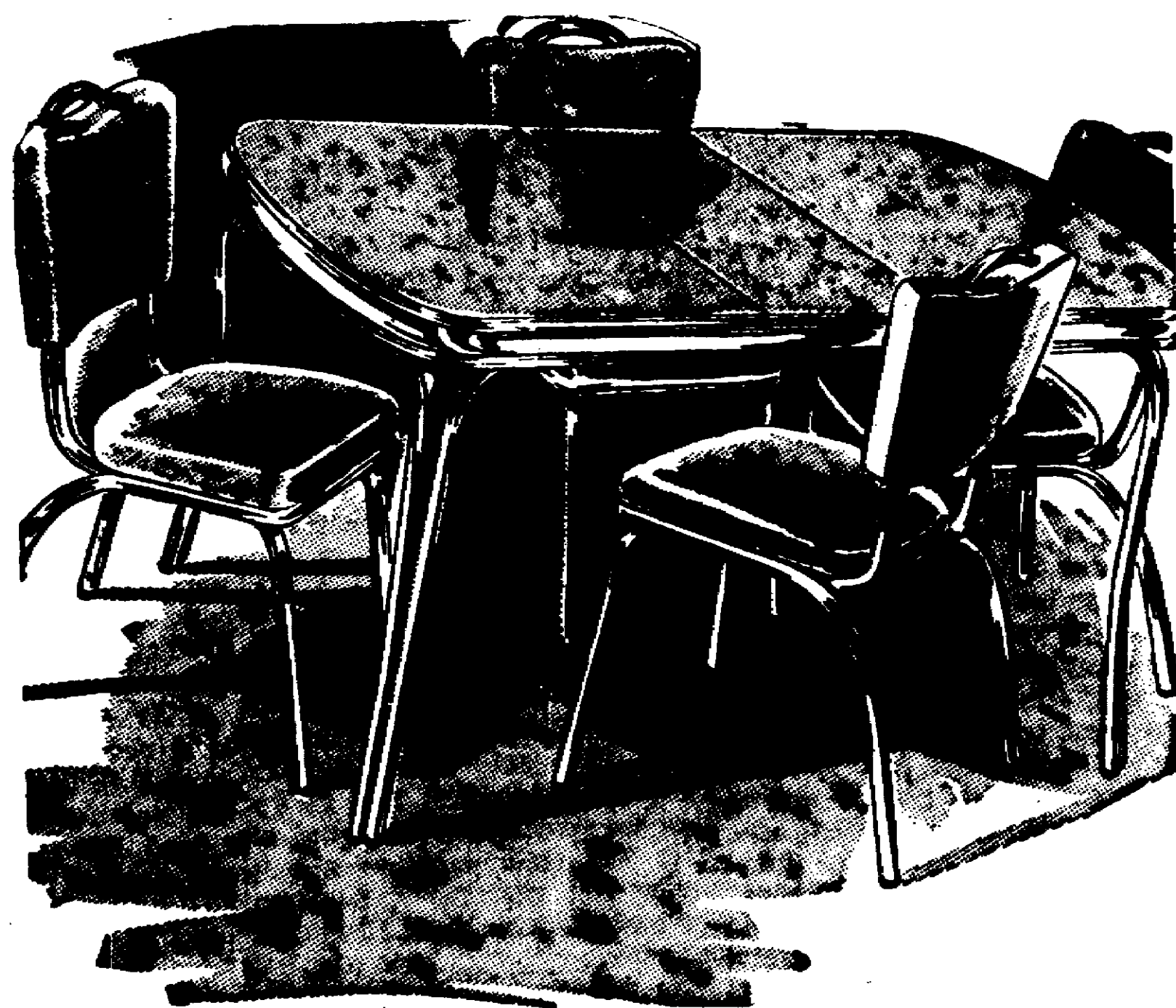
- Rubber flakes, sisal and felt. Box edge.
- Hair and sisal. Box edge.
- Felt and sisal. Pre-built padded border.

Harmony-House Chrome Plated 5 pc. dinette set

a spectacular offer
for beauty—quality

\$99

Reg. 69.95 Red Dinette... Now 58.88



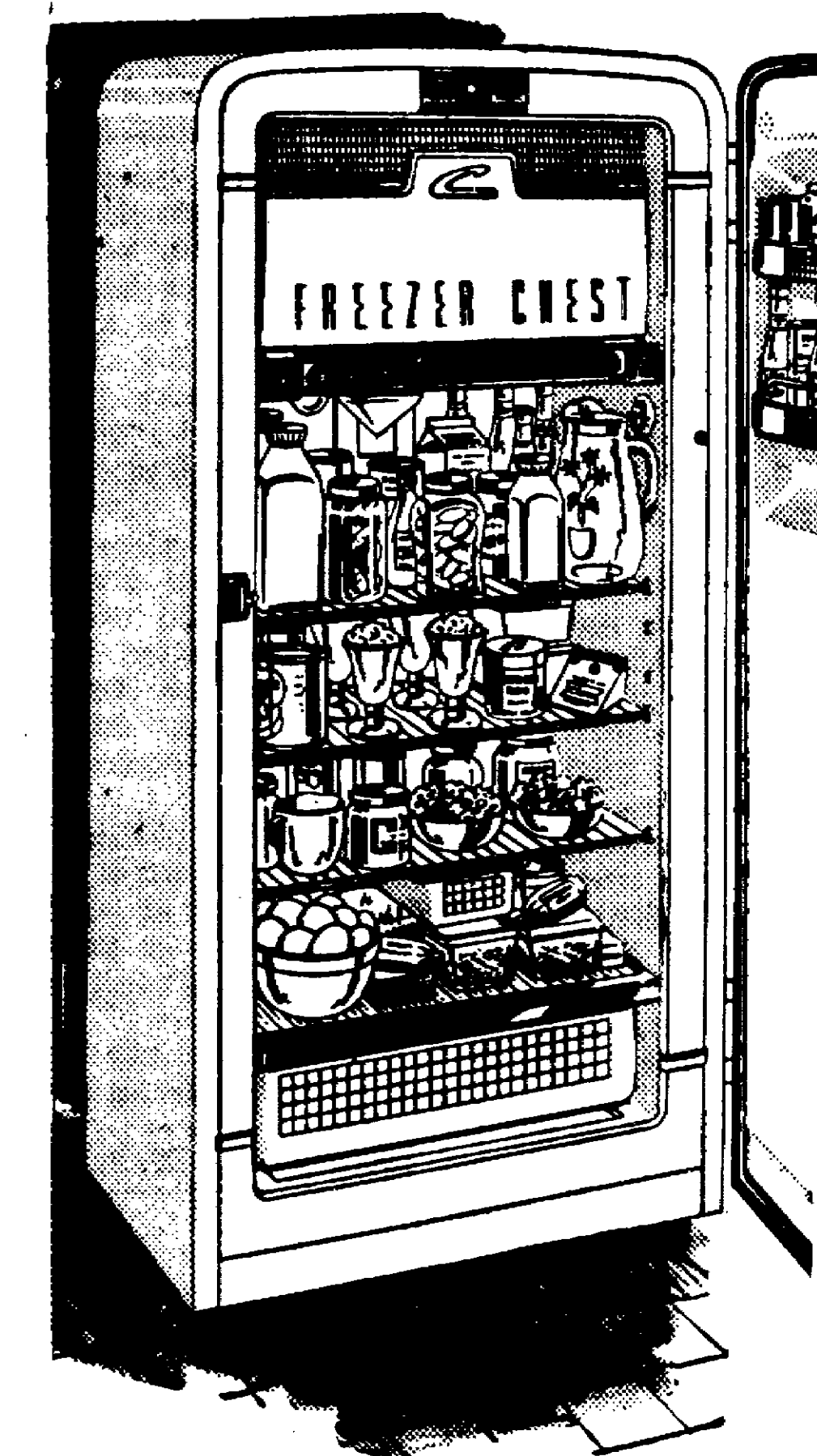
The smart styling and cheerful colors will lift your spirits on sight! Gleaming chrome plate frame and legs, sturdily constructed for years of daily use. Plastic glides... legs don't mar floors! Table top resists staining, food acids and heat up to 300 degrees. Washable plastic covers and decorative chrome plated handles on chairs. Graceful Queen Anne table legs.

Only at SEARS a Thermo-Defrost Model so low

COLDSPOT REFRIGERATOR

Reg. 299.95 **248⁸⁸**
9 cu. ft. 10.00 Down

Push the button—and like magic Thermo-defrost does all the hard work of defrosting! Big 9 cubic foot cabinet features porcelain enamel interior and Servi-Shelves built in the door. Buy now—save extra at Sears!

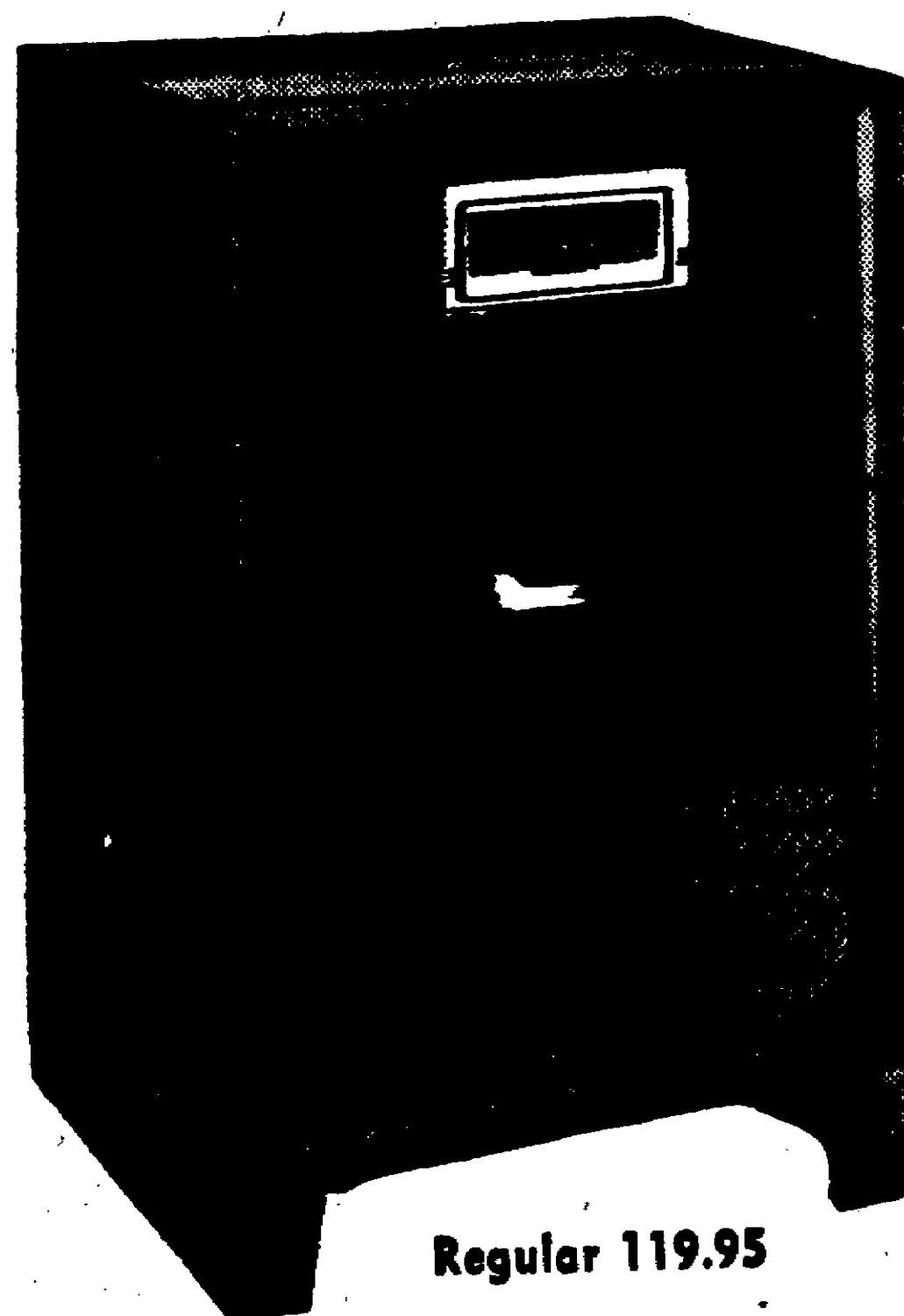


Giant
11 cu. ft. COLDSPOT

249⁹⁵

10.00 DOWN

AMAZING SAVING during this great sale! Here is a big size refrigerator for your family—features big 50-lb. freezer chest! Big interior storage area a magic result of new design—actually fits into kitchen space of an old-fashioned 9 cu. ft. refrigerator. Save now—get Coldspot at Sears today!



Regular 119.95

Silvertone CONSOLE COMBINATION

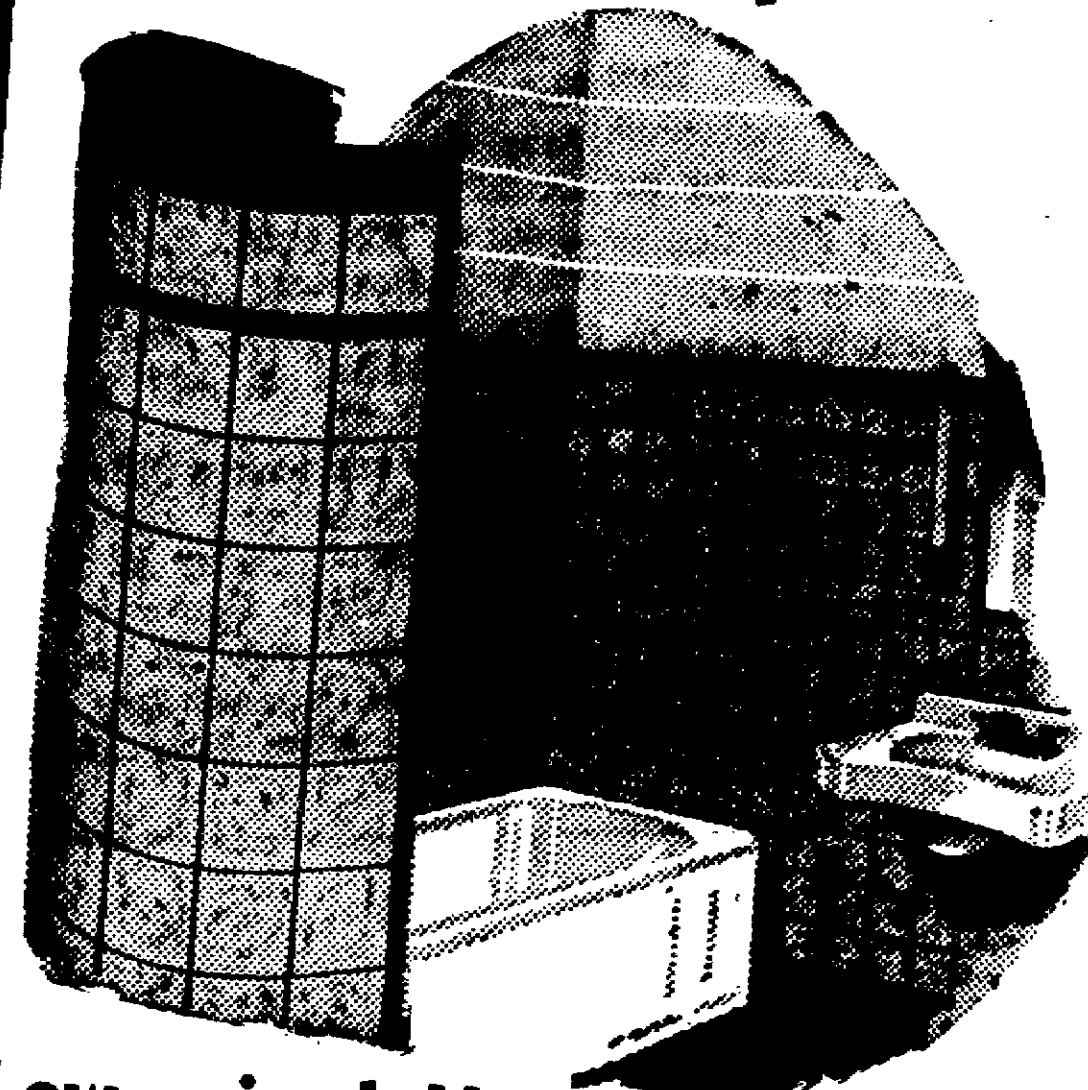
5.00 Down On
Sears Easy
Payment Plan

99⁸⁸

- Mahogany veneer cabinet hand rubbed to a satiny finish

Talk about savings—here's one that's hard to beat. Wide sweep radio dial for precision tuning. 3 speed automatic phono plays any size, any speed record. Save at Sears!

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Low priced Harmony House enamel surface wallcovering

4½-ft. wide **39^c** running foot

- Lustrous enamel surface resists spots, stains... wipes clean with a damp cloth
- Special felt back pastes direct to the wall—cuts easily with a scissors or knife
- Convenient 4½ foot width adds to installation ease

Modernize, beautify kitchens and baths with this easy to put up wall covering. In such wanted colors as Harmony House Mint Green, Pacific Blue, Sunshine Yellow and Ivory with Black. At a low price for this sale only—buy now!

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Special Session of Congress To Boost Debt Limit Possible

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) said after a White House conference today that congressional leaders will discuss with President Eisenhower and Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey about Sept. 25 the question of a special session of Congress to raise the national debt limit.

Knowland, newly elected Senate majority floor leader, made this statement to reporters after a breakfast talk with the President soon after the latter's return from the Governors' Conference at Seattle.

The President last week requested legislation increasing the debt ceiling by 15 billion dollars from the present 275 billion. The House approved his request. But the Senate Finance Committee tabled it 11-4.

Knowland said leaders will see the President here or in Denver, wherever he may be at the time, about 10 days after Sept. 15, when the third quarter tax receipts will be known.

These receipts, he said, will be a main factor in determining

Weather Over The Nation

	High	Low
Akron, cloudy	90	65
Atlanta, cloudy	93	75
Boston, cloudy	76	62
Buffalo, cloudy	85	58
Chicago, cloudy	88	66
Cincinnati, cloudy	87	73
Columbus, cloudy	90	72
Dayton, cloudy	88	72
Denver, clear	88	57
Detroit, cloudy	89	62
Indianapolis, cloudy	85	70
Los Angeles, cloudy	74	63
Louisville, clear	90	73
Miami, cloudy	89	79
New Orleans, clear	91	76
New York, cloudy	76	70
Tampa, cloudy	93	77
Toledo, cloudy	90	62
Tucson, clear	100	72
Washington, D. C., cloudy	79	73

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592 E. George St. Marion, Ohio

An advertiser in AMERICAN HOME and BETTER HOMES & GARDENS
A NATIONAL SERVICE AVAILABLE LOCALLY

A SALUTE TO OHIO BY OUR... CRAWFORD COUNTY Manufacturers



CRAWFORD COUNTY FAIR industrial exhibits, being shown during the five-day event this week, were arranged by this group. Left to right: Franklin U. Roelle, chairman of the Crawford County Ohio Sesquicentennial committee, Ralph E. Schreck, Earl R. Leander, Vance R. Hoover, Crawford County Commissioners, and James F. Gebhardt, secretary of the fair. The 45 displays, which include a special exhibit by blown and cut glass manufacturers, are being housed in three tents provided by the county commissioners.

School Head Quits Position at Upper

Special to The Star
UPPER SANDUSKY—Roger L. Downing, superintendent of the Upper Sandusky public schools for the last two years, has resigned effective Sept. 1.

Downing is leaving the school administration field to enter another line of work. On the first of September he will become executive secretary of the Small Loan Association of the State of Ohio. His new work will be in public relations and will include speaking to service clubs and other community groups and writing articles for newspapers and magazines. He will have his office in the Hartman building in Columbus.

MAN DIES IN RIVER

ZANESVILLE, Ohio (AP)—The body of Philip J. Batros, 55, was recovered from the Muskingum River yesterday. Coroner S. S. Daw said the man apparently had suffered a heart attack while swimming.

Beavers bear litters of two to six young once a year in the late spring.

News of Our Neighbors

Mt. Gilead

Morrow County Fair books opened Monday and will close Saturday, Aug. 8, according to Glenn Brown, secretary. The 1953 fair and junior fair promises to exceed last year's successful agricultural exposition. A complete redecoration program has just been completed and a new Junior Fair building erected.

Charles Wheeler has been named chairman of the Mt. Gilead Trinity Methodist \$130,000 church improvement finance committee according to the Rev. David Skeen, pastor. Other committee members are W. H. Holland, Roland Campbell, John Cotner, Ivan Logan, Howard Clapper.

Craven Furniture Store in Mt. Gilead was awarded second place in the district of the National Westinghouse Freedom Fair window display contest in a decoration by Harold Robinson. Robinson received a \$25. bond and competes in the national contest this week.

Cardington

Youth Fellowship of the Cardington EUB Churches met Sunday night at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Crosby. Devotionals were conducted by Betty Betts and Rev. Crosby presented the topic "Prayer."

The following new officers were elected: president, Betty Betts; vice president, Janenne Heacock; secretary, Irma James; treasurer, Marilyn Longshore and reporter, Laura Lowther.

The LHS of St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church met Tuesday night with Mrs. Homer Trumbo. Mrs. Dean Graham conducted devotionals and the Rev. Theodore C. Partridge discussed the study

Richwood

Mr. and Mrs. Merl G. Manna-smith are the parents of a son born Monday, July 20. He has been named Roger Dale.

Mrs. Kenneth Jordan has been a surgical patient in San Antonio Hospital, Kenton for the past few days.

Pvt. Richard Moore who is stationed at Camp Pickett, Va., spent last week end at the home of his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard Moore. He was accompanied home by Pvt. Joe Swingery and Pvt. Russel Farrington who spent the week end with relatives near Richwood.

The Church of Christ will hold revival services Aug. 10-21. These services will be in charge of the Rev. T. A. Dale minister of Race-land Church of Christ at Race-land, Ky. He has been teaching Bible and doctrine at the college at Grayson Ky.

In the absence of the Rev. Richard N. Price, pastor of the Central Methodist Church, the Sunday morning services were in charge of the Rev. Dobson of Lima.

Nevada

The recently organized Mothers Club met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Frank McMillen who presided at the meeting. Committees were appointed for the year and the name Lad and Lassies Mothers Club was selected. The topic, "What Are Little Boys Made For?" was presented by Mrs. Miriam Balliet. Contests were enjoyed during the social hour and refreshments were served by the hostess. The fourth Tuesday in August, the meeting will be held with Mrs. Mary Powers. Members will meet at the home of Mrs. McMillen for transportation.

The Nevada WCTU met recently at the home of Mrs. George Eystone, north of Nevada, with a basket dinner served on the lawn. The regular meeting in the afternoon opened with the devotionals in charge of Mrs. Katherine Hughey. A portion of the book, "Then and Now" by Dettis Pickett was presented by Mrs. Ray Kuenzli. Special music was provided by Cletabelle Eystone. Mrs. Knox Roberts and the Rev. Mr. McMillen were guests. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. George Williams in Nevada, August 25.

The newly discovered Mid-Pacific Range, under the water between the Hawaiian Islands and Wake, is 1,000 miles long.

Marion Area Hospital News

BUCKRUS City Hospital

Births: A daughter, born Monday, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holler, of near Nevada. Admissions: Mrs. Roy Traxler, Fred J. Heinlen, Mrs. Helen Keller, all of Bucyrus; releases, Mrs. Dale Beamer and baby, Mrs. Gerald Presler, all of Bucyrus; Mrs. William Jacobs and baby, Columbus. Mrs. Harold Stein of near Chatfield; Harry Swavel, Upper Sandusky.

CRESTLINE Emergency Hospital

Admitted: Mrs. Herbert Ewing, Mrs. Kerman Ginn, Harry Sprang, Ben Poole, Miss Christine Miller. Released: Master Darrel Sam-chuck, Miss Gayle Young, Miss Clara Miller, Willard Baxter, Mrs. Leo Snyder and son, Larry Newman, Therman Mcle, Gail; Mrs. Jack Pennington and daughter, infant Krichbaum, J. B. McCarter, Mrs. Luther Sherer, of near Crest-

line. Mrs. Vincenza Scalomondre, Mrs. Richard Blake and Gayle Blake, White Plains, N. Y. Births: sons to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beck, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Snyder.

Atomic Age Brings No Rise in Mental Cases

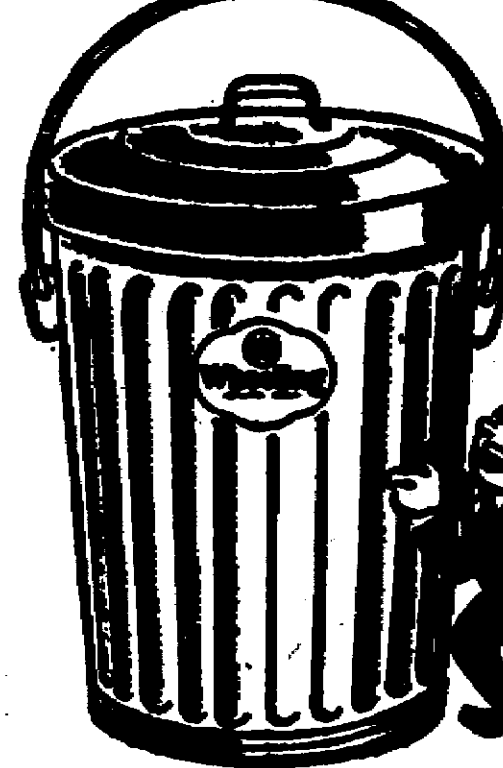
BUFFALO, N. Y. (UP)—Living in the atomic age has not increased cases of mental illness, according to Dr. John Romano, psychiatry department head in the University of Rochester medical school, and Dr. Duncan Whitehead, Buffalo state hospital superintendent.

Both medical men agree that there has been no upswing in the number of psychotic patients lately.

The doctors explained that the increase in state-hospital "populations" was due to man's longer life span. They said that with an increase in the number of aged, many must be hospitalized for senility.

The largest large-tooth aspen in the United States is located near Sumner, Mich., and is 68 feet tall.

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Choice of three

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'51 DODGE COUPE

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'46 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR BLACK SEDAN

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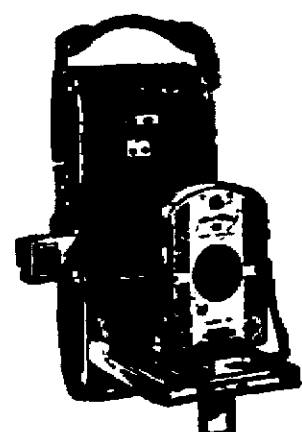
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(A) Two-piece plaid cotton dress with double collar topped with velvet, peplum effect with patch pockets, slim skirt with back kick pleat. Gold, purple. Sizes 10 to 16.

(B) Striped cotton coat dress with V wing collar, dotman button cuff sleeves, unpressed pleated skirt with slack pockets. Brown and green. Sizes 12 to 18.

Swimming Events Set for Aug. 10 At Mt. Gilead

Special to The Star
MT. GILEAD—Mt. Gilead Municipal swimming pool will be open on Monday, Aug. 10, for a swimming meet according to R. O. Roberts, manager. The pool is usually closed on Monday.
 Swimming and diving events will be open to four classes: boys from 12 to 15, boys over 15, girls from 12 to 15, and girls over 15. Events will start at 1 p.m. and those competing will race against time in the swimming events. The swimming events include the 100 yard free style, 50 yard free style, 25-yard free style, underwater for distance, backstroke, and breast stroke.
 Diving events will include: swan dive, cannonball, Hawaiian cannonball, jackknife, cutaway, back flip, front flip, one and one-half, comedy dive, half geyser, full geyser and racing shallow dive.
 Contestants may enter as many

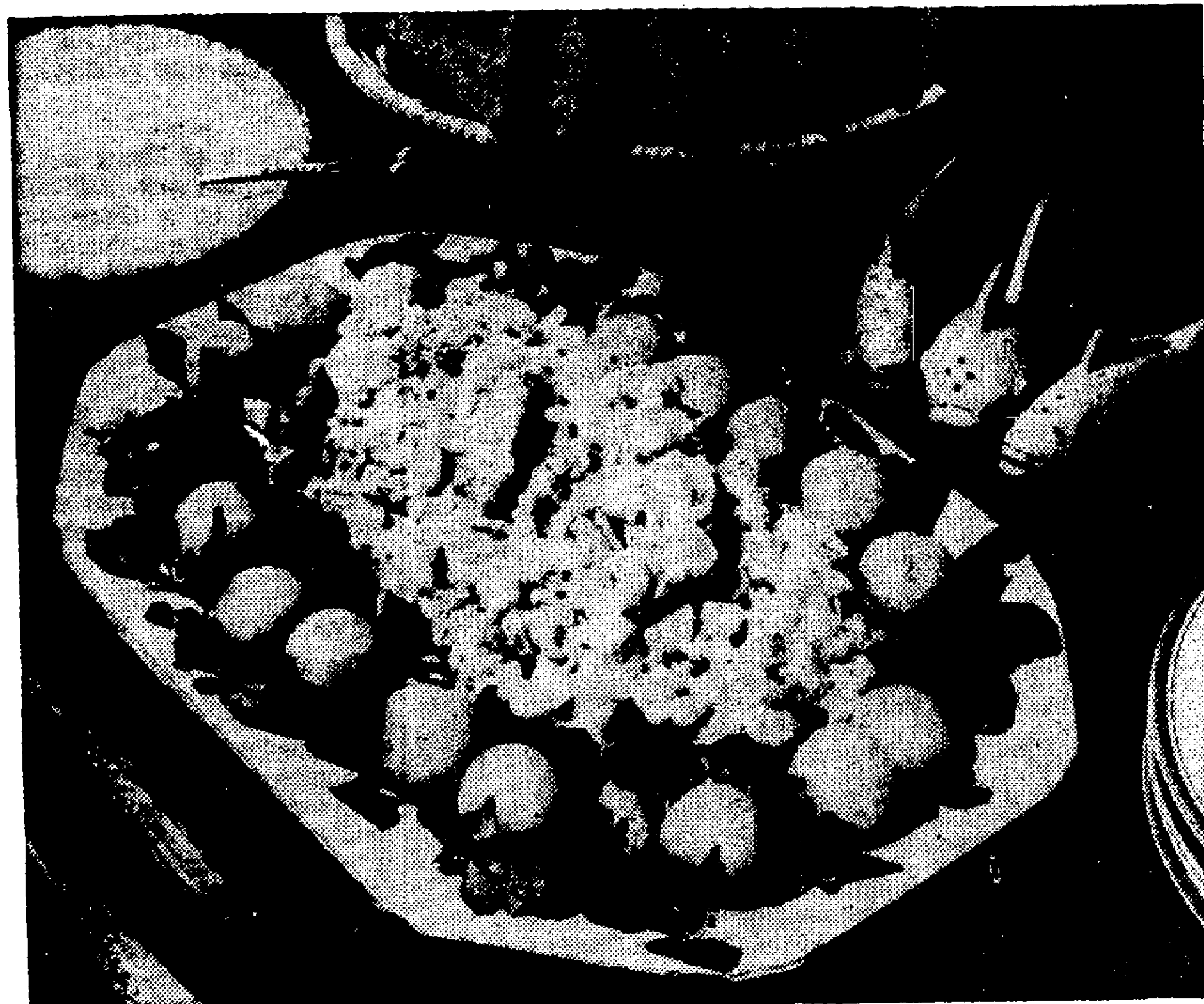
of the different events as they wish. First place winner in each event will receive 100 points, second place 50, and third place 15 points. Persons in each of the four group classifications who have the highest number of points will receive trophies.
 Other events during the day will include a demonstration by the senior Red Cross life saving class; a selection of a beauty queen by members of the Mt. Gilead Recreation Board; and a balancing act by Gerry Harris of Sparta.

County Beekeepers Hear State Official

R. L. Livermore of Belle Center, secretary of the Ohio State Beekeepers Association was the main speaker at a meeting of 25 members of the Marion County Beekeepers Association held Monday night at the community room of the West Town Bank.

He demonstrated a new style frame for producing extract honey. This frame is supposed to produce almost as much honey as the old-style deep super. He also said it was easier to uncup and produces more wax.
 Methods for producing a better grade of honey were discussed, and it was brought out that soil with a limestone base is best for growing plants which yield the best quality honey.
 Members voted to enter an exhibit in the County Fair this year. Elwood E. Sawyer of Marysville showed a film, "The Miracle of Paradise Valley," which was produced by the Sinclair Oil Co.

Salmon and Cucumber Salad Is No Fish Story



Papa's not the only one who can come up with a fish story to make the eyes pop. You can get the jump on him any day by putting proof of your prowess on a platter. Use this delicious salmon and cucumber salad as bait, for instance, and watch the family fall for it hook, line and sinker.

SALMON AND CUCUMBER SALAD
Ingredients: 2 cups diced cucumber, 1 cup sliced celery, 1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate, 1

(1-lb.) can salmon, 1 tablespoon capers (optional), ½ cup mayonnaise, melon balls, celery seed dressing.

Method: Combine cucumber and

celery; sprinkle with monosodium glutamate; toss well to mix. Let stand while preparing remaining ingredients and dressing. Flake salmon, removing skin and bones; add capers. Combine with cucumber mixture and mayonnaise. Serve on salad greens; garnish with melon balls. Serve dressing separately. Serves 4 to 6.

Chesterville Girl To Reign at Fair

Special to The Star
CHESTERTVILLE—A Chesterville girl, Miss Janice Squires, has been elected queen to reign over the first national Dorset Sheep Show at the Ohio State Fair in Columbus.

She will reign over the show on Tuesday of the fair week and appear on a float in the Wednesday night parade.
 The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Squires, she was graduated from Chesterville High School in 1951. She was active in school activities and especially in 4-H work, with a record of 10 years' participation.

Janice, with her brother, Warren, has a flock of 103 Dorset sheep and will have entries in the national show. The brother and sister team has won 25 trophies in the past few years with their sheep.

Janice, who has a hobby of collecting miniature lambs, has 58 at the present time. A former employee of the North Electric plant in Mt. Gilead, Miss Squires plans to spend the next 10 to 12 weeks in the fair circuit. She is showing her prize-winning sheep at the Lucas County Fair this week.

Richwood Fair Parade Entrants Registering

Special to The Star
RICHWOOD — All children in Union County who plan to enter pets in the Richwood Fair parade at 4:30 p.m., Sept. 5 and 6, are to register at once at the office of Dr. Merrill Ranck in Richwood, or call the office and register day or night. The phone number is 5102.

Each child who enters the parade will receive a puzzle, theatre pass, and a chance to compete for eight trophies. Photos will be taken of the pet division.
 Pets may be decorated or costumed.

ENJOY THE FIGHTS TONIGHT AT THE RITZ BAR AND GRILL...

Tonight welterweights Art Aragon of Los Angeles and Henry Davis of Honolulu, Hawaii, square off in a 10-round match. It was Aragon who appeared in the first telecast of sports from California when he fought in Los Angeles for the lightweight title. Today Aragon is a contender for the welterweight title held by Ed Cavilan. Davis, also a former lightweight, is making his first start in the welterweight ranks. It appears to be a good, even bout but our prediction is that Aragon will win.

While watching the fight order your favorite drink with a Cheese Plate or Pizza Pie.

Relax in comfort at the Ritz It's Air Conditioned

The NEW RITZ BAR and GRILL
 154 S. Main St.

Police Crack Down On Parking Violations

Motorists who park in the 3 to 6 p.m. no parking zone on the south side of Church St. run a better than average chance of receiving a traffic ticket.

Police Chief Tom Coon said that since the first of June, a total of some 640 tickets were issued for violation of the parking ban. This means that police ticketed more than 11 automobiles each day during the three-hour period.

In addition to the threat of receiving a ticket, police also have the power to impound cars illegally parked under rules in the new city code.

Chief Coon warned that cars parked on Church St. during the no-parking hours may be ordered impounded by police if it becomes necessary.

Oldest Cropdusting Pilot Dies in Plane Accident

CLEVELAND, Miss. — Henry Elliott, 73, of Cleveland, recognized as the world's oldest cropdusting pilot, was killed last night when his light plane hit a telephone wire.
 He had been dusting crops since 1924.

Baruch Warns On Disarming

MILWAUKEE — Elder statesman Bernard Baruch said Tuesday if Russia doesn't start disarming within a year, "we must step up our arming—even if it means increasing... taxes."

In an address prepared for delivery at the 54th annual encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Baruch said:

"I sympathize fully with the need to cut taxes and government spending. But let us not deceive ourselves that large reductions can be made in our armed forces without weakening our position in peace negotiations."

Baruch said the United States tried and failed after World War II to achieve peace without military power.

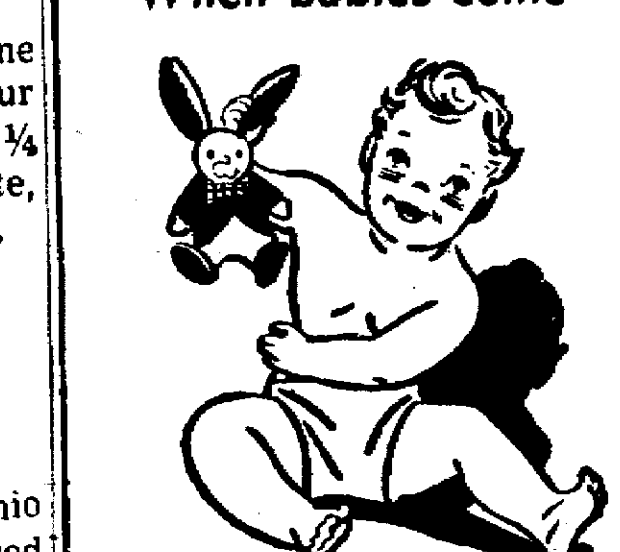
Divorce Judge Happy To Interrupt Vacation

ST. LOUIS — Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood, who doesn't enjoy the part of his job that requires granting divorces, interrupted his vacation Monday for a good reason.

He set aside the divorce granted last week to Mr. and Mrs. Tony T. Tomasso of St. Louis. They said they have made up.

"I feel like a Boy Scout who has done his good deed," the judge commented. Then he went back on vacation.

When babies come—



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Merger of Ironton Papers Falls Apart After 5 Short Days

IRONTON, Ohio — This community of 1,000 persons still has three independent newspapers to-day following the end of one of the shortest mergers in journalistic history.

The 2-month-old Ironton Courier signed an agreement July 31 to publish jointly with the 54-year-old Ironton News. Both are morning papers. The first edition of the Iron News - Courier appeared Sunday.

Yesterday Earl Sampson, general manager of the Courier, said: "The News has withdrawn from the merger. We have abided by the agreement."

Both papers plan to publish independently today.
 The third paper, the Ironton Tribune, is an afternoon publication.

Radars Speed Control Test Fails; No Speeders

NORTH SMITHFIELD, R. I. — The effectiveness of a radar-equipped car designed to detect speeding motorists couldn't be proven in a demonstration Monday.

State police, motor vehicle officials and traffic safety leaders awaited an offender on which to test the mechanism on a four-lane highway. But all cars passed at acceptable rates of speed.

Two troopers, unaware of the test, were checking speeders one mile up the highway.

BABY'S BODY FOUND

NEWARK, Ohio — The body of a 4-month-old baby boy was found stuffed into a large fruit jar in the rubble of the Newark city dump yesterday. Police said the infant had been strangled by a piece of fishing line.

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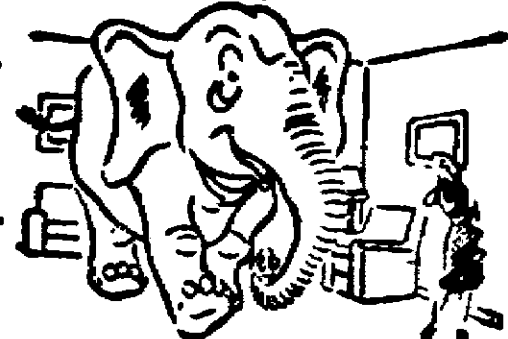
Whenever you have a money problem, call on your friendly loan counselors here and let them help you solve it. Ours is a friendly, courteous and strictly confidential service. All loans personally suited to fit your individual budget.

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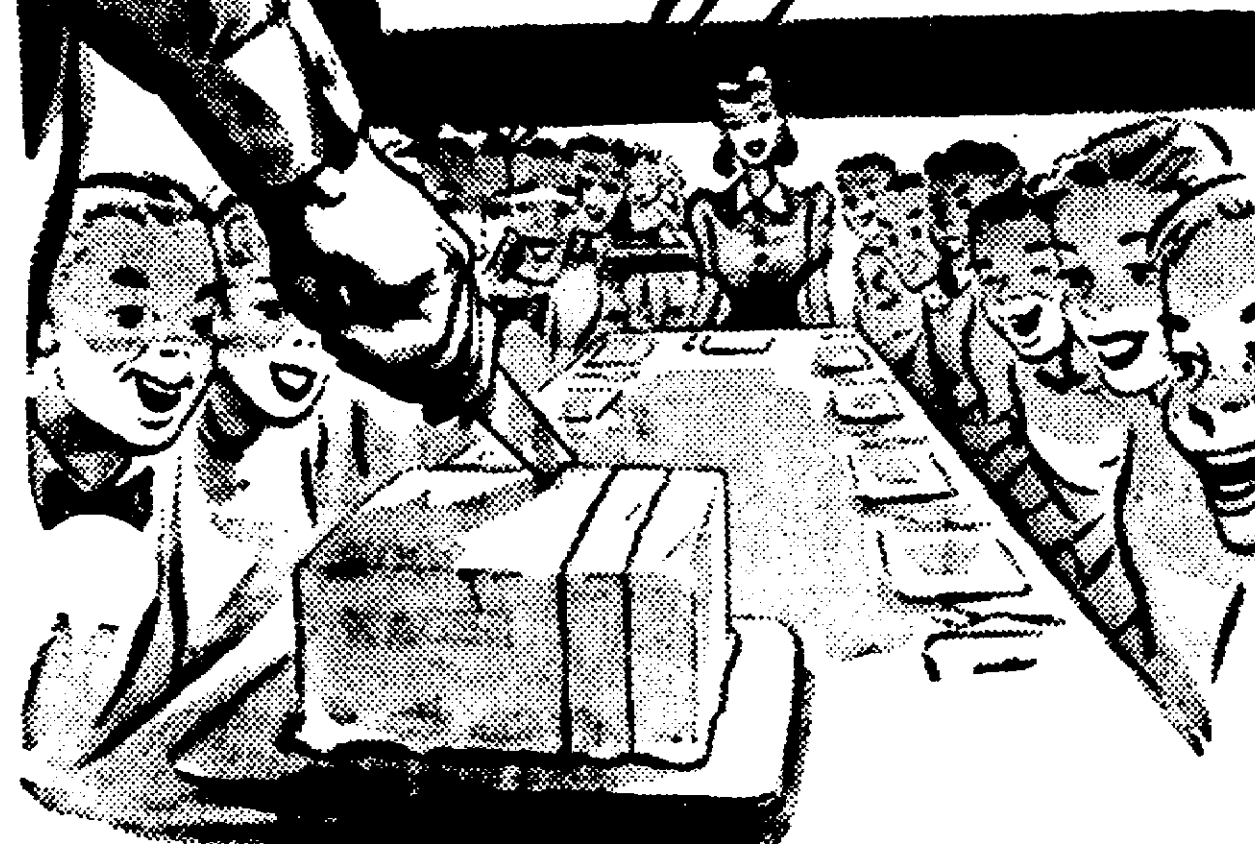
"The size payment you select controls your loan cost here." Bob Williams, Mgr.



WHITE ELEPHANTS IN NEED OF A NEW HOME

are quickly adopted by Marion Star Want Ad readers. If you have any white elephants in your home such as an old chair, carpet or refrigerator... sell them for cash through a Want Ad. Dial 2-1101.

CHEAPER BY THE half-gallon



August Ice Cream Sale!
Page's

French Vanilla Ice Cream

1 1/2 gallon Feature 69¢

PAGE'S NEAPOLITAN 85¢

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PAGE'S TOASTED ALMOND 89¢

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* PAGE'S FREE MELT-PROOF BAG KEEPS YOUR ICE CREAM FIRM UNTIL YOU GET HOME.

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Final Clearance!

\$2.98 to \$5.98 Values

BLOUSES

to wear with suits or separate skirts. Choose Cottons, Rayons or Nylons

Two Groups:

\$1.88 and \$2.88

Street Floor

Speaker Martin Gets Big Ovation at Windup

WASHINGTON — The last words in the House before adjournment at 11:07 p.m. last night expressed the thanks of Speaker Joseph Martin (R-Mass) for "fine cooperation" from both sides of the aisle.

Martin specifically praised Republican Leader Halleck of Indiana and Democratic Leader Rayburn of Texas.

The response was a standing ovation for the speaker as he gazed the House session to an end, amid cheers.

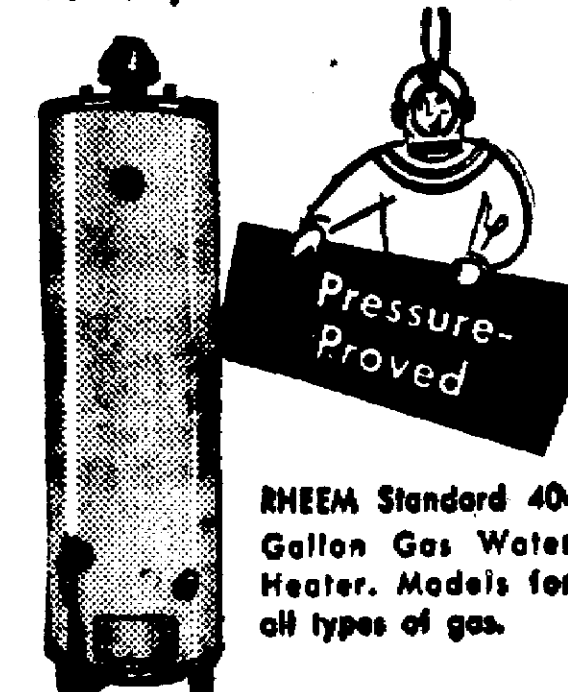
OKAY PROPERTY TRANSFER

BUYRUS — A resolution, formally authorizing the transfer of the property of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Krook from Whetstone School District to the Bucyrus City School district has been adopted here by the Crawford County Board of Education.

Do you need a new water heater?

☐ **YES** — If you checked here, your best buy by far is a new Rheem Automatic Water Heater. It's the Water Heater that's Pressure-Proofed to assure long-lasting, reliable hot water service.

☐ **NO** — If you checked here, we'd like to help you make sure that you are enjoying all the hot water you are paying for. Call us now for a free inspection of your hot water system.



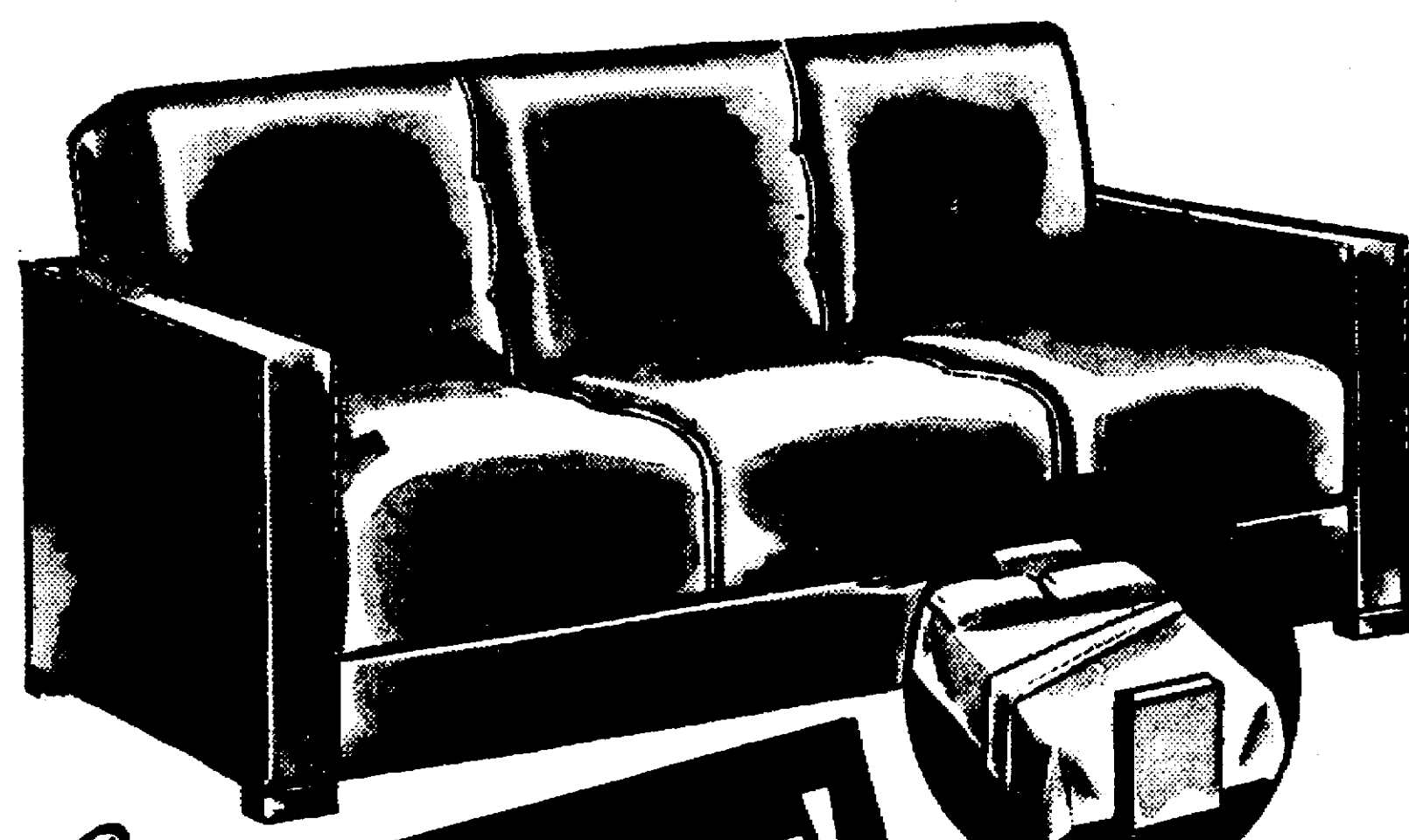
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LOEB'S ANNUAL AUGUST SALE

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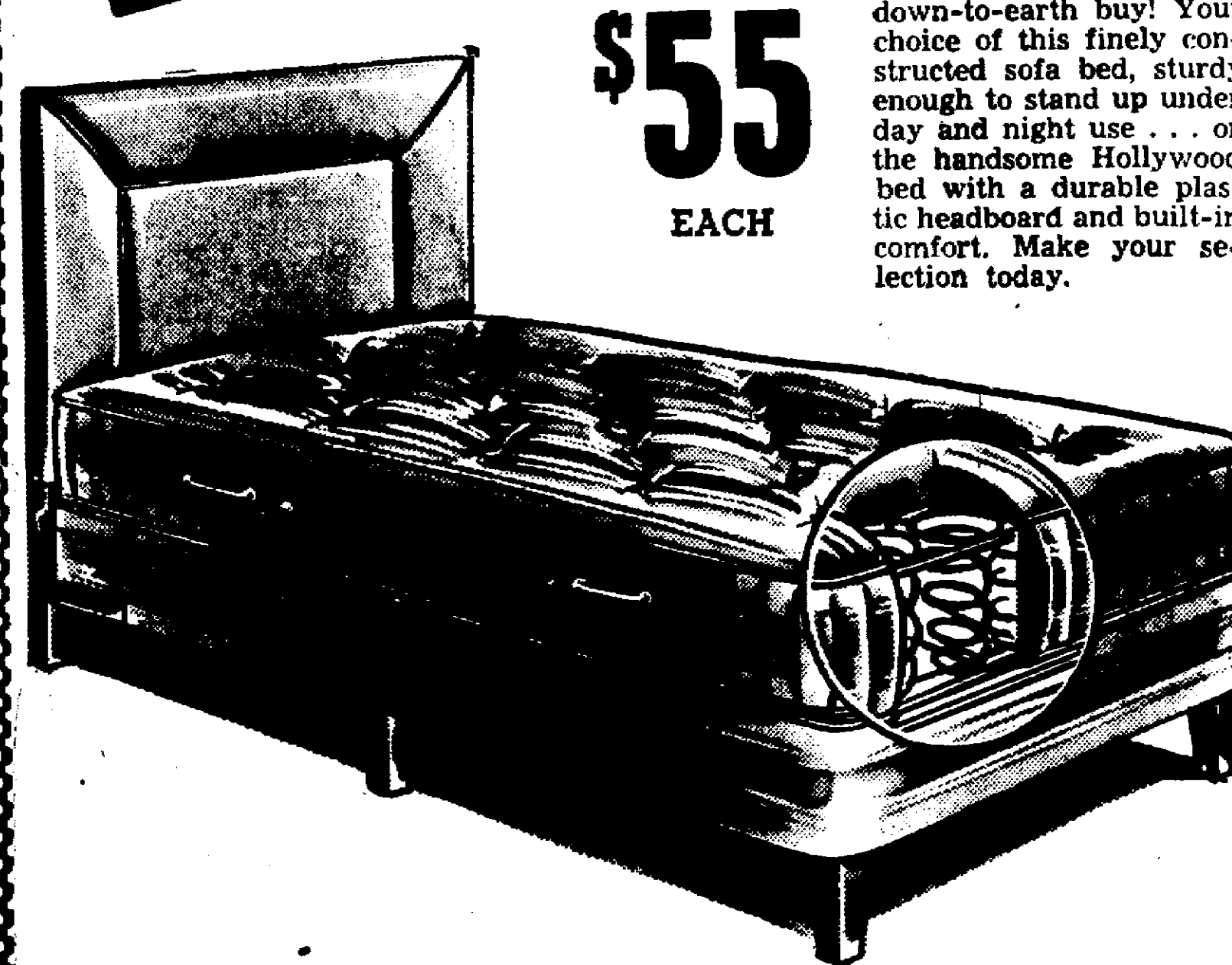


YOUR CHOICE!

Sofa-Bed or Hollywood Bed...

\$55 EACH

Here you are — a real down-to-earth buy! Your choice of this finely constructed sofa bed, sturdy enough to stand up under day and night use... or the handsome Hollywood bed with a durable plastic headboard and built-in comfort. Make your selection today.



\$6 DOWN DELIVERS YOUR CHOICE

LOEB'S

141 S. MAIN S.

Marion Metal Products Co. Observes 30th Year

Manufacturers of Dump Bodies Made First Model in 1923

Marion Metal Products is observing its 30th anniversary in the dump body business.

On July 2, 1923, T. H. Clark and E. H. Fishmer organized and incorporated the company which was to manufacture dump bodies and hoists.

Starting in 1923 with a few thousand dollars capital, 20 employees, a few machine tools, a Lincoln welder, and 5,000 square feet of floor space in a cement block building, the company has expanded now to where it produces millions of dollars of equipment annually, has 320 employees, modern machine tools and facilities, and 150,000 square feet of floor space.

First called "The Marion Steel Body Company," the name was changed to Marion Metal Products Company in 1935.

The local plant came out with its first hoist in the fall of 1923 under the direction of design engineer Ralph Garverick. It was the Marion Hand Hoist and soon gained popularity throughout the country. It was the first under-body hoist developed where the lift-arm connected to the body to prevent the body from tipping at a greater angle than the hoist design angle.

Marion's first hand hoist and steel body was designed for the various one and one-half ton trucks that were beginning to appear. Larger, more elaborate hoists were built to handle up to four-ton trucks in the late twenties. Marion had also been making standard bodies of the stationary type in 1923 and 1924. They were slip-on bodies and express bodies to be mounted on cars and trucks and today's pickup truck is said to be traced back to the slip-on bodies.

First Hoist

The local plant's hoist development was the Gravity Hoist, on which production began in 1924 and continued through the late twenties. It was designed to use the force of gravity to both dump the body and return it but was out-moded with the development of mechanical power hoists and hydraulic hoists about 1929.

A power-driven mechanical hoist

LEGAL NOTICE
In the Probate Court of Marion County, Ohio.

The Ohio Power Company, 606 Second Street, S. E., Canton, Ohio, Plaintiff, vs. Donald A. Dutton, 3738 Brewster Road, Springfield Park, Dearborn, Michigan, et al., Defendants. Case No. 20072.

Donald A. Dutton will take notice that on the 24th day of July, 1953, The Ohio Power Company filed its petition against him and others in the Probate Court of Marion County, Ohio, the same being Case No. 20072, for the appointment of a right of way and easement in, over, and through the following described real estate:

Situated in the County of Marion, in the State of Ohio, and in the Township of Union, Camp and bounded and described as follows: And known as being a part of survey No. 10,518 Virginia Military lands, further known as being a part of subdivision of said survey made by George Beckley July 29, A.D., 1916 containing 41.62 acres recorded in Marion County Record Book Volume 1, Page 243.

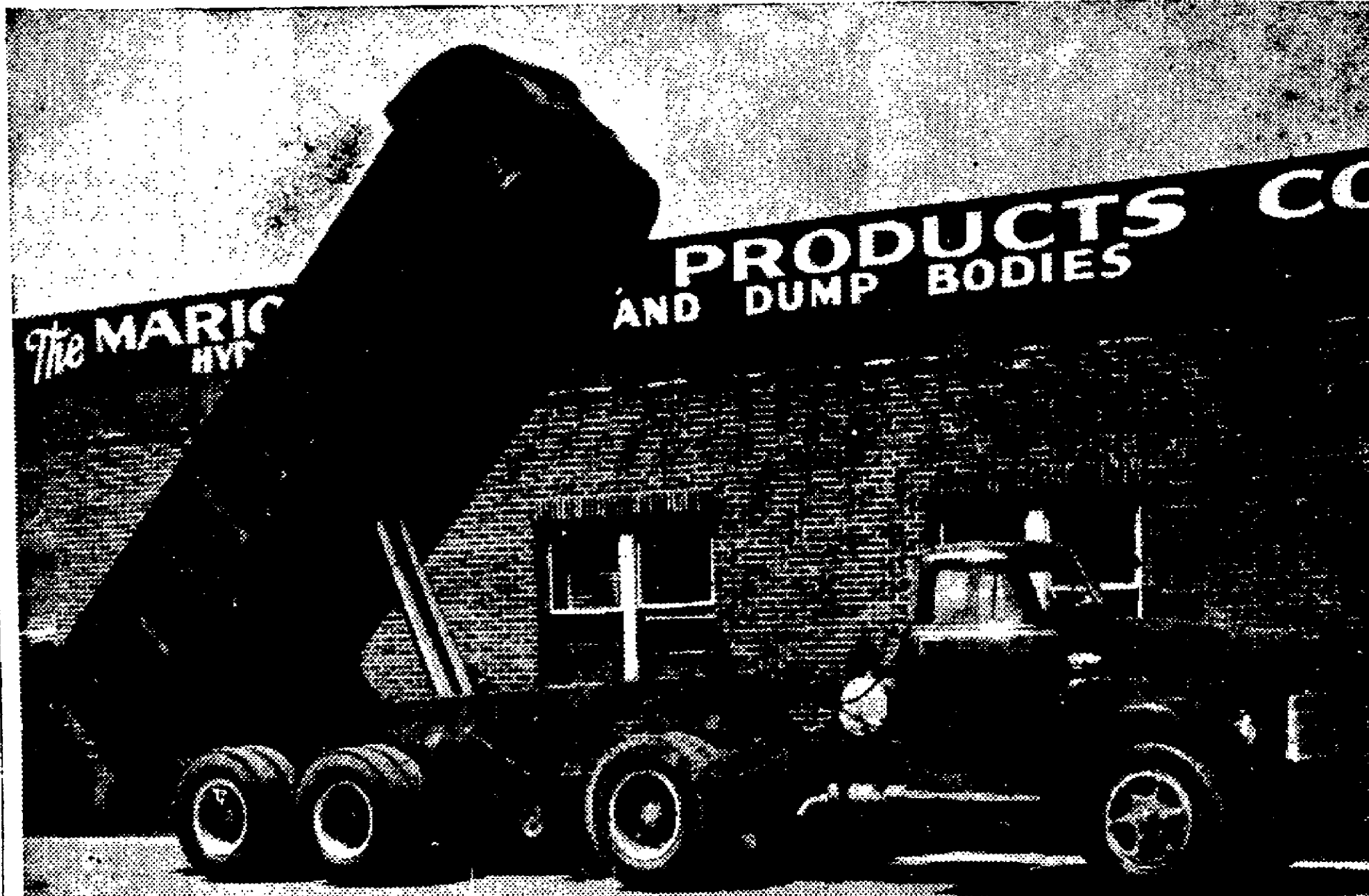
of which Donald A. Dutton is the owner. Said right of way and easement being 80 feet in width, that is to say, 40 feet on either side of the following described center line:

Beginning at a point on the boundary line between the lands of Harry G. and Harry C. Camp and the lands of Donald A. Dutton, said boundary line also being the lot line between Lots 3 and 2 of the subdivision of a part of the W. Dunn Survey No. 1918 made by George Beckley for Wilton Imbody July 29, 1876 as recorded in the Marion County Record Book Volume 1, Page 243, and extending a distance of 97.7 feet to a point on the boundary line between the lands of Donald A. Dutton and the lands of Harold C. Schaber et al., said boundary line also being the west line of lot No. 2 of the aforementioned subdivision, said point being located southerly on said boundary and lot line a distance of 78.0 feet from the most northerly northeast corner of the lands of Donald A. Dutton and the north-east corner of said Lot No. 2; running thence northwesterly at an angle of 63°40' turned northwesterly from said boundary and lot line and extending a distance of 97.7 feet to a point on the boundary line between the lands of Donald A. Dutton and the lands of Harold C. Schaber et al., said boundary line also being the west line of lot No. 2 of the aforementioned subdivision, said point being located southerly on said boundary and lot line a distance of 33.0 feet from the most northerly west corner of the lands of Donald A. Dutton and the northwest corner of said Lot No. 2.

Together with the right to place, erect, maintain, inspect, repair, renew, and relocate, upon the center line of the above described right of way, two pole structures with crossarms and other fixtures; the right to erect, operate, maintain, inspect, repair, renew, add to the number of, and relocate wires and cables upon said structures, and across, through, and over the above described right of way; the right to cut and remove from the above described right of way and the lands of Donald A. Dutton adjoining the same on either side, any trees, overhanging branches, brush, undergrowth, or other obstructions which might endanger the safety or interfere with the erection, maintenance, operation, or use of said structures, crossarms, fixtures, wires, or cables; also the right of ingress and egress in and over existing ways and lanes to the extent suitable and other reasonable routes over that part of the lands of Donald A. Dutton lying in the W. Dunn Survey No. 1918 for the enjoyment of the rights hereinabove set forth; and the right to remove, at any time, any or all of said structures, crossarms, fixtures, wires, or cables erected upon, over, through, or across the above described right of way. It is intended to erect, upon the center line of the above described right of way two pole structures with crossarms and fixtures, and to attach to said structures and string over and across above described right of way, at least 26 feet above the surface of the ground, wires, cables and appurtenances for the transmission of electric energy thereover for any and all purposes for which electric energy is now or may hereafter be used.

A map showing the location of the premises and the transmission line to be erected thereon is attached to the petition and made a part thereof. The said Donald A. Dutton shall appear before the Probate Court of Marion County, Ohio, on the 8th day of September, 1953, at 10:00 a.m., which date said Court has fixed for the hearing of the preliminary questions. Guthrie, Harmon, Conkle & Gracely Attorneys for

The Ohio Power Company
July 29, Aug. 5, 12, 19, 1953



A PRESENT DAY MODEL AND HOIST built by the Marion Metal Products Co. is shown here. The 16-yard trailer with twin-telescopic hoist above is one of many body and hoist models the company offers for standard contractor hauling, and coal, quarrying, and mining industries.



ONE OF THE MARION METAL PRODUCTS CO.'S first body and hand hoist was this one shown on a Model T Ford Truck. The No. 10 hand hoist was the last word in speedy dumping in the early 1920's. Also popular at this time, when the dump body business was beginning to rise, was a model 30 hand hoist.

to meet the truck manufacturers' trend of providing an opening on the transmission for an open take-off was introduced at the Marion plant in 1929. But it was unable to compete against the small hydraulic hoists which came into the field at approximately the same time.

Marion then entered the hydraulic field with its first hydraulic hoist in late 1929. It, along with a dump body, was sold to the city. Successive bigger and improved hoist models were introduced in the five to six years.

The most outstanding hoist design at the local plant originated in 1938 and attracted industry-wide attention. It was the patented equalizing double arm-lift hydraulic hoist, the basic features of which are incorporated in most of the company's standard and heavy-duty hoists of today. At the close of World War II, the plant was one of the first in the field with a complete new line of hoists with new designs incorporating the equalizing double arm-lift. Development work began as far back as 1942 and the planning in this respect was an important factor in the plant's rapid progress after the war.

First Plant on Monroe St.

The original plant was at Monroe St., and 5,000 square feet of space was added to the plant each year from 1924-1928. Set up to make products only to 500 pounds in weight, an additional 10,000 square feet were added in 1938 to meet the industry demand for more production and still heavier bodies, bringing the total floor space at the Monroe St. plant to 40,000 square feet.

The company acquired its present plant site on Cheney Ave. in 1944 after increasing production during the war and potential post-war demand again posed a problem of expansion. With plant facilities of 76,000 square feet, a new machine shop was added in 1947 and a new raw material storage building was built in 1948 to bring the total plant floor space to its present 160,000 square feet.

In addition to its standard line of dump bodies and hoists, the company has developed special bodies to meet individual requirements. The local plant through 1924-1927 built special sugar beet bodies and compartment bodies for retail coal hauling. Other products developed by the local plant over the years include welded steel furnaces for home heating, steel form-holding racks for the manufacture of rubber balloons, steel shovel cabs for power shovels, bulldozer parts, and traction crawlers. Marion's first steel shovel cab, built in 1926, is said to be the first of its kind. Previous cabs were of wood construction with occasional steel roofs.

War Contracts
The company had several contracts for the production of steel cases, parts for bombs, and gannets for ship building cranes during World War II. The company built a land locomotive for the local 40 ft. 8 Vulture in 1935. It was built to the approximate scale size of a French locomotive of World War I vintage and the Legion used it to pull a "40 ft. 8" box car. The locomotive, tender and box car is still in use today for memorable public events in the city.

Since the introduction after the war of the company's new line of hoists incorporating the equalizing double arm-lift and the introduction of twin telescopic heavy-duty hoists in 1948, Marion engineering today offers four basic hoist models. They are a standard model built principally for on-highway haulers, a heavy-duty hoist for both on-highway and off-highway haul contractors, twin telescopic hoists for both off-highway and on-highway haulers and a heavy-duty twin telescopic hoist for heavy-duty off-highway use.

The company still receives requests for 20-year-old parts. Some are for parts of the old hand hoists and first hydraulic hoists. Gilbert E. Herr is president of the company. With the company since 1941, he was elected president and general manager following the death of J. Malcolm Strelitz, one of the original incorporators with Clark and Fishmer. J. L. Halberstein is chairman of the

board of directors, of which Herr, L. E. Oberlander, R. J. Graham, Mrs. J. M. Strelitz, R. E. Craven, and E. C. Dee are members.

Drinking Spree Leaves Two Dead, 3rd Man Wounded

IRONTON, Ohio (AP)—A drinking bout that started at noon yesterday ended last night in the slaying of Charles Peter Galloway, 33; the wounding of Dennis Edwards, 35, and the suicide of Jerry Blake, 36.

State Highway Patrolman W. R. Davis said the men drove to Blake's home in nearby Miller after seven and a half hours of drinking.

Blake asked his 9-year-old daughter, Sandra, to fetch his gun. After she returned to the house, the patrolman said Blake fired three times at Galloway. Then Blake shot Edwards, seriously wounding the Huntington, W. Va., resident. He shot himself in the neck.

Neither the patrol nor the sheriff's office were able to establish a motive.

NEW CASUALTIES LISTED
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department today identified 106 additional casualties in the Korean fighting that ended July 27. A new list (No. 871) included 14 killed, 73 wounded, 13 missing in action and 6 injured.

A new X-ray technique permits pictures so bright they can be picked up by television cameras.

Odell Thompson President

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Drinking Spree Leaves Two Dead, 3rd Man Wounded

IRONTON, Ohio (AP)—A drinking bout that started at noon yesterday ended last night in the slaying of Charles Peter Galloway, 33; the wounding of Dennis Edwards, 35, and the suicide of Jerry Blake, 36.

State Highway Patrolman W. R. Davis said the men drove to Blake's home in nearby Miller after seven and a half hours of drinking.

Blake asked his 9-year-old daughter, Sandra, to fetch his gun. After she returned to the house, the patrolman said Blake fired three times at Galloway. Then Blake shot Edwards, seriously wounding the Huntington, W. Va., resident. He shot himself in the neck.

Neither the patrol nor the sheriff's office were able to establish a motive.

NEW CASUALTIES LISTED
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department today identified 106 additional casualties in the Korean fighting that ended July 27. A new list (No. 871) included 14 killed, 73 wounded, 13 missing in action and 6 injured.

A new X-ray technique permits pictures so bright they can be picked up by television cameras.

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DEATHS and FUNERALS

Larry Ray Pratt

Larry Ray Pratt, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pratt of 387 E. George St., died at 11:30 p.m. Tuesday in City Hospital, two hours after birth. He was a son of Otto and Betty Nelson Pratt, the father a native of Kentucky, and the mother of Richland County.

Surviving with the parents is a brother, James Michael. Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 10 a.m. in the M. H. Gunder and Sons Funeral Home on W. Center St. The Rev. L. E. Ames will officiate. Burial will be in Marion Cemetery.

John LeRoy Estes

John LeRoy Estes, 58, of 210 Reed Ave. died at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at home. He was ill a month. A son, Kenneth Estes, died in April.

Born May 12, 1895, in Ironton, he was a son of James and Ella Mae Morgan Estes, natives of Lawrence County. Jan. 25, 1916, he married Sadie Steele. A resident of Marion 12 years, he came here from Ironton, and was a molder at the Huber Mfg. Co.

Surviving are his widow, and children, Mrs. Geraldine Kizsee of 633 Davis St., John Estes of 982 Congress St., Mrs. Mary Alice Peak of Fulton, Donald Estes of 203 Reed Ave., and Mrs. John Potts and Phyllis and Alfred Estes, all at home, six grandchildren, and a sister and brothers, Mrs. Ben Birkel and James and Wilfred Estes, all of Ironton.

Christian Science services will be conducted Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Merle H. Hughes Mortuary on Mt. Vernon Ave. in charge of First Church of Christ Scientist. Burial will be in Marion Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home.

Lewis F. Weaver

UPPER SANDUSKY — Funeral services for Lewis F. Weaver, 75, Salem Township farmer, who died Monday night at the Wyandot Memorial hospital will be held Friday. Services will be conducted at 9:30 a.m. in St. Joseph Catholic Church, Salem Township, the Rev. Francis Xavier Knopp, pastor of the church, officiating. Interment will be made in St. Joseph's Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bringham & Co. Funeral Home in this city after 7:30 p.m. Wednesday night until time for services Friday.

Lewis Frank Weaver was born Oct. 4, 1877, in Salem Township,

Wyandot County, a son of Leonard and Barbara Remlinger Weaver. He married Beatrice Shumaker Sept. 29, 1903.

Surviving with the widow are four sons and one daughter, Eugene Weaver, of Mansfield; James G. Weaver, of Upper Sandusky; Louis Weaver Jr., of The Hague, Netherlands, serving with the U.S. Army and Leonard and Miss Ruth Weaver, both at home.

Mrs. Carl Gardner

ASHLEY — Mrs. Katie Pallette Gardner, 65, wife of Carl Gardner of Ashley, died at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday at home after a long illness.

Surviving with her husband are her son by a former marriage, Claude Bunker of Marion, and sisters and brothers, Mrs. Audrey Watson and Harrison Pallette, both of Illinois, Mrs. Doris Welcome of Missouri, Mrs. Gracie Eastham of Nebraska, and McKinley Pallette of Kansas City, Kan.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 2 p.m. in the C. R. Lee Funeral Home. Burial will be in Marion Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 tonight.

Albert N. Carr

GALION — Funeral services for Albert Neal Carr, 47, of eight miles southeast of Galion on the Jackson Road, will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Snyder Funeral Home. The Rev. Norman R. Somerville of First Methodist Church will officiate. Burial will be in the Nevada Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home.

Carr, a welder at the Gledhill Road Machinery Co. here, and the Perfection Burial Vault Co. was found dead at his home at 3 p.m. Monday. A heart attack caused his death.

A native of Wyandot County, he was born Jan. 24, 1906, the son of Harry C. and Carrie M. Miller Carr. He was married in 1927 to Hazel A. Seely who survives with four sons and three daughters:

Clark W. Carr of Dayton, Charles A. Carr of Chicago, Ill.; Roger K. Carr, stationed at Treasure Island, San Francisco, Calif., with the U. S. Navy; Robert Wayne Carr at home, Patricia Carr, Joan Nina Carr and Linda Abing Carr, all at home. His mother, two grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Horace D. Stanton of Columbus and Mrs. Ray N. Monnette of Dayton, and a brother, Leo Carr of Bucyrus, also survive. He was preceded in death by his father.

Carr came to this vicinity from Morrow County 17 years ago.

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Railroad Employee Found Dead at Job

An employee of the Pennsylvania Railroad was found dead Tuesday afternoon at the Harvey coal loading dock in Crawford County. The man, Charles Vernon Bracy, 39, who lives at the corner of Woodrow Ave. and Clinton St. was found on a bench near the coal dock.

Railroad officials this morning said that, as far as they could determine, the man had been working on his car and had run for shelter when the rain began about 3:30 in the afternoon. Bracy suffered a heart attack. Other employees of the railroad found him and called the Gunder ambulance which took him to City Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

An autopsy performed revealed the cause of death.

He was born in Marion April 15, 1914, to Wilmett and Eunice Berry Bracy. He was a veteran of World War II. He is survived by his wife, Gladys Mary Keaton Bracy and three stepchildren, Barbara Hicks, Clarence Arthur Hicks, and Roseanne Hicks.

Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. Ruth Ellen Donaldson of Athens, a half-brother, Milton Dodd of Wichita, Kansas, and a half-sister, Mrs. Juanita Smith of River Rouge, Mich.

Friends may call at the M. H. Gunder and Sons Funeral Home Thursday afternoon. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

-Funeral Services-

Robert H. Young — Thursday 2:30 p.m., Gehm Funeral Home, Prospect, Rev. Paul E. Dobberstein, burial Prospect Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home.

Mrs. Erma B. Paul — Thursday 2 p.m., E. W. Moore and Sons Funeral Home, Sycamore, Rev. A. M. Bosler, burial Old Mission Cemetery, Upper Sandusky. Friends may call at the funeral home.

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Established in 1877

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1953

Preservation of the Goose

There is a thin note of cheer in the fact the 44 state governors now conferring in Seattle are getting down to brass tacks on the vital subject of overlapping taxes.

President Eisenhower, who is working with the governors on this problem, has been hammering since last spring on the futility and waste of tax duplication.

He and the governors are of one mind on the necessity of preserving the taxpaying goose against multiple raids of federal, state and local egg-gatherers and down-pluckers. For once in a taxpaying lifetime, the objective is not to get more eggs and more down but to keep the goose alive.

Since everybody who pays taxes falls in the goose category, what the governors decide to recommend to Congress and the state legislatures will be of general interest.

One thing becomes immediately evident to a taxpayer—that tax collectors will not abandon any of their prerogatives without a struggle. There will be no relief for the taxpaying geese as far as giving up eggs and down is concerned.

But with better planning, there might be relief from persecution, confusion and wasteful overlapping. The same number of geese would produce more taxes if the gooseherds knew more about their business.

Honnink!

Take Out the Stuffing

If some politicians got the idea from the tributes to Robert A. Taft that their shortcomings were being dramatized by the emphasis on his blunt integrity, they were right.

No one has patience any more with the kind of politicians who are the opposite of Sen. Taft—the kind who used to sneer there would be no sale for his forthright honesty in dealing with issues and his refusal to trim his views for votes.

No one has any patience with the kind of politicians who have been practicing their black art by stirring up issues against President Eisenhower, whose main appeal to voters is the obvious fact he is a novice in politics.

There is something about this so-called "game" of politics which isn't talked about as frankly as it should be talked about. That is the fact it is frequently subsidized by the sum total of human ignorance.

It is too often a process of smart, ruthless people taking advantage of the stupidity, avarice and passions of people who like to be fooled and lend themselves willingly to political foolery. It is unworthy of a free people.

If the practitioners of foolery have a sneaking suspicion they never looked drabber or scummiar than they've looked by comparison with the late Sen. Taft, they are so right they should take the stuffing out of their shirts and learn what it feels like to fool none of the people none of the time because in America that is unworthy of a public servant.

New Republican Leader

When California's young Sen. Knowland was chosen by the late Sen. Taft as Senate majority leader for the balance of the first session, the Ohioan already knew about the gravity of his illness.

He realized he was giving the Californian an inside track on one of the Republican party's vital posts. Sen. Knowland's selection by Senate Republicans as their permanent leader confirms the significance of Sen. Taft's choice.

Sen. Knowland is only 45 years old. He not only symbolizes the growing influence of the Pacific Coast in national affairs; he has been a principal contributor to that influence.

Vice President Nixon also is from California. He was given the Republican vice-presidential nomination in 1952 out of deference to the region he represented and out of consideration for the political organization led by Sen. Knowland.

Other Republicans had strong claims to the post now filled by Sen. Knowland. They did not choose to press their claims. They deferred to Sen. Taft's choice of a successor for the post which will be no less important under Sen. Knowland than it was under Sen. Taft.

Rustlings of Fall

Those yellowed leaves under the poplars are omens for those who keep a sharp lookout. They are part of a collection of omens which anyone can find when the calendar changes to August.

Sweet corn is in season. The grass in the lawns is dormant. The purslane in the gardens is drying up. The house painters are busy, and the do-it-yourself householders are beginning to shuffle the storm windows.

The teeth and vacation habits of school children are being corrected, in anticipation of another school year. Coal bins are being filled. The small-grain harvest is in the bins and second cuttings of alfalfa are in the bale.

Soon there will be a tingle in the morning air and the beginnings of those heavy dews which will precipitate as much moisture as a June thunderstorm. Gardens will develop that uncared-for look as waning interest finally disappears. The last vacations will be over, the used-car lots will put on a big push before Labor Day and one day when the air is winery and there is a blue haze on the horizon everybody will wonder what became of summer.

Reward for Aggressors

By David Lawrence

British Attitude Breeding U.S. Isolationists

Where are the 8,302 American boys who up to now have been officially reported as "missing" in Korea and presumably were captured by the enemy?

Only 3,313 Americans who were taken prisoner are to be returned. The Communists profess ignorance as to what happened to the other 8,302.

In wartime a certain number of the "missing" are never accounted for, but it is a small percentage. Thus, in World War II the official statistics showed 313,000 dead and 12,744 missing. This figures out at about four per cent of the total deaths.

Put in the Korean War out of 33,419 dead about 25 per cent—an unprecedented proportion—died behind enemy lines.

This means unquestionably that many prisoners were shot with their hands tied behind their backs and that many others died of starvation or were tortured on forced marches.

When the full story of the cruelty of the Communists gets out—and there are ways by which it will get out—the world will learn of a barbarism and brutality unparalleled in modern wars.

Only 3,313 Americans are coming back, but they will bring with them facts and information concerning their comrades and the circumstances under which they died.

Will the press print their stories? The American newspapers will, of course, if available. But some members of the British press will call them "atrocity stories calculated to injure the forthcoming peace conference."

That was the attitude taken abroad when the first wounded prisoners came back earlier this year—the British disparaged all the talk about atrocities as exaggerations.

But figures don't lie. What did become of the 8,302 Americans? These were the boys who, according to the rules of war, should have been treated humanely.

Governments which do not discharge their obligations to be humane are not entitled to recognition by the civilized world.

But already debate in the British Parliament indicates an im-

patience with the United States government because American officials don't want to accord recognition and a seat in the Security Council of the U.N. to the Red China government whose commanders are responsible for the deaths of these 8,302 Americans.

When World War II was over, there were trials of "war criminals" but evidently there are not to be any trials now.

This is a new kind of "victory" in which everybody is supposed to be so overjoyed that the firing has ended that no questions are to be asked concerning the acts of the aggressor governments or their war criminals.

The only way there could be a "victory for collective security" is to punish the aggressor.

The British government doesn't want to do this.

Secretary of State Dulles, made a statement a few days ago that America would not trade unification of Korea for the admission of Red China to the U.N.—and then the British Parliament exploded.

Mr. Dulles then had to make a statement that the United States wouldn't walk out of the "political conference" if it developed into a "sham" unless he consulted the British and other allies.

Nobody here ever supposed for a moment that an American secretary of state would propose an ending of the "political conference" without saying something in advance about it to the British and the other allies.

In London they seem to think American officials are inexperienced tyros and don't know the amenities of diplomacy.

What the British do not realize is that, every time their Parliament acts with such cruel indifference to American sacrifices in the Korean War, a case is being built up for the eventual withdrawal of all military forces of the United States from Europe.

Isolationists by the millions are being bred as a result of the experience of the United States in the Korean War.

Reward to the aggressor governments whose forces murdered 8,302 American boys isn't going to advance the cause of "collective security" in America.

(New York Herald Tribune)

It Ruined Hitler

By TRUMAN TWILL

Some of the nicest people I know paint their own houses. Not that they have anything against painters, because some of the nicest people they know are painters—but only that they like to do things for themselves, not to mention how much they like to get a little edge on the wherewithal.

So I am painting my house. . . Things have been going slowly. It took two nights to put one coat on the woodwork around the screened porch. It will take two more nights to put on a second coat, and this does not include either the screens or the glass sections that will take the place of the screens next October.

They will take five or six nights, maybe more, because the sections have small panes. There is upward of 60 feet of stripping per coat of paint on just one of those porch sections, that's 120 feet for two coats per section and eight sections, plus the screens, plus painting around door latches, and Picasso is still on the porch. His feet never have been off the ground.

There are 26 windows in the Twillery, and with diligence, daylight saving, the right consistency of paint, a tapered brush and not more than six interruptions, two of these can be painted once over between dinner and dusk. That's 13 nights, times two for a second coat is 26 nights, is a little better than the next five weeks on windows, after the screened-in porch is finished. No painter, even a professional, can be expected to work more than five days a week.

Football season will be under way by that time and the main event won't even be started. With no time out for evening showers,

high winds, spilled paint and visitors who will not take kindly to the suggestion that they can watch the host work, it will be early in November before the house will be painted one coat. There is no time now for two coats.

This makes no allowance, moreover, for shutter painting, which is a department of decoration all its own, with all the excess paint from one side running out the other side and each shutter having more wrinkles and furrows than a perennial leading lady on Broadway.

Nor has any allowance been made for the progressive shortening of the evenings as the sun starts its inexorable drive to reach the shortest day of the year a few days before next Christmas. Nor for dogs that curl up at a painter's feet when he is standing on the ground and at the foot of his ladder and must be moved and turpentine judiciously as the work progresses.

All of which is pointed out not as comfort for painters, who obviously are worthy of their hire, but as explanation for friends who will be wondering in the weeks ahead what exotic affliction is causing the old master of the Chinese hog bristles to be breaking into white and green spots as summer wears out and winter settles in.

It will be no more than a routine attack of speckitis, a malady of people who paint their own houses—who learn by hard experience every few years what drove the madman Hitler into politics where a guy could spread it on for keeps and not worry about getting spatter marks on the windows or himself.

CROSSTOWN

By Roland Coe



"Yeah, I know, lady. You want the bird guide again."

Wary Days in Moscow



German Elections Can Change Europe

By Anthony Terry

BERLIN
Thirty-two million west Germans go to the polls on September 6 in one of the most complicated and expensive elections since the war to choose who is to rule them for the next four years.

What they scribble on their ballot papers will make news elsewhere, too. Herr and Frau Schmidt have some big decisions to make before they can cast their votes—among them, whether they want Germany to rearm on the side of the West, and whether they are prepared to place any trust in Russia's new "change of face."

Whatever they decide it will have a big effect on their neighbors and on themselves for the foreseeable future.

On the expense side many Germans are asking whether it is a good thing that the political parties should be able to spend such vast sums on election campaigning.

One estimate says the five main parties are going to spend about \$15 million on inducing Herr and Frau Schmidt to vote for them.

This means that every one of the 484-odd members who will take their seats in the futuristic-looking glass-sided Bonn Parliament Building will have cost more than \$30,000.

"At that price they had better be good," is the reaction of Herr Schmidt. What is worrying him more, if he thinks about it at all, is how he ought to vote.

For there is no doubt—Russia's recent attempt to put a spoke in the election wheels of Chancellor Adenauer's present West German coalition parties by offering to help reunite the 48 million West Germans with their 20 million Soviet-zone brothers, on Soviet terms—is having its effect on public opinion.

The Soviet price for reunifying Germany is that the country should stand clear of ties with the West. In current political jargon, Germany would be "neutralized."

This would virtually be equivalent to the Kremlin achieving by persuasion what it has failed to reach by first-on-the-table methods up to now.

Who are the political parties in West Germany which support this Soviet plan?

The Communists, of course, and other "peace-at-any-price" groups. They are unlikely to win more than a handful of seats in the new German Parliament—if that.

Much more important is the powerful West German Socialist party—now in opposition—with its 7,000,000 voters at the 1949 election. Though violently opposed to Communism the Socialists have a program which aims to keep Germany much more aloof from ties of all kinds—including ties with the West.

Some are ready to overlook this. If one lives in a country with an Iron Curtain running through the middle, one can be excused from clutching at any straw which looks like ending this state of affairs.

At the moment most Germans are "all muddled up." Psychologically the Soviet "peace" offensive has been well-timed.

The East German workers' successful uprising against their Communist party bosses has strengthened the feeling of many Germans that with a firm hand they themselves can get to grips with the

Reds and beat them at their own game.

Whether this is right or wrong it is worrying many of the West German political leaders who want to keep Germany on the path she has been following so successfully since 1948.

For despite mistakes, there is absolutely no denying that Adenauer's conservative coalition government has enabled the West Germans to pull themselves up by the bootstraps from a defeated occupied nation into a prosperous expanding and vigorous one.

As things stand now a cautious forecast is that Adenauer will be returned to power.

A new election law with an incredibly involved system of assessing votes will effectively bar the small parties, such as the Communists, or the Nazis, from getting a share in the parliamentary seats.

Casting a grim shadow over the election is the Communist jabot, the fear that unless the present right-wing coalition government of Adenauer is returned to power the door will be left ajar in Western Europe for the Reds to slip a boot in.

A victory for the German Socialists and their "no ties" policy might change the face of Europe inside a month.

Unpleasant Reports

By MARK DANA

At a social welfare conference the other day in the East, one speaker after another asserted that juvenile delinquency is on the rise, and quoted alarming figures to prove the point.

From similar assemblies in other states have come expressions of grave concern over what is termed a gain in legally-punishable misbehavior by small boys and girls as well as by teenagers. Not within easy memory has any court official, or social service worker, or spokesman on the subject of conferences, claimed there is even a localized decrease in juvenile misdemeanors and such graver offenses as car stealing, burglaries and hold-ups.

Marion County

History Brevities

By EDNA S. DUTTON

In July 1897 the rainfall in the county measured 7.28; in 1898 slightly more than two inches of rain fell. The following year the rainfall for the month measured 4.73 inches and in 1900 the rainfall was 3.13 inches. Only 1.52 inches fell in July of 1901 and the following year the figure was 7.08. In 1903 the month was a dry one with only 2.15 inches of rainfall and in 1904, the figures were 3.40. Rainfall in 1905 measured 4.16 and in 1906, 6.04.

New Shark

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (U)—Presence in the eastern Pacific Ocean of the white-tipped shark, heretofore believed confined to the Atlantic Ocean, has been established. The California Department of Fish and Game reports that a recent tuna exploration cruise off Central and South America caught 12 of the sharks on longlines at five different stations. One specimen was frozen for study ashore.

Expensive Grass

TUCSON, Ariz. (U)—Growing grass in public parks is an expensive proposition in the desert area. The city council has postponed action until next fiscal year on a proposal to grass Oury Park because the park department funds have been almost completely committed. The park is named for the man who was elected delegate from Arizona to the Confederate Congress in the Civil War but who never took his seat and later became a civic leader in the Territory of Arizona.

Ike's Birthplace

DENISON, Tex. (U)—President Eisenhower's birthplace has been termed a firetrap. A team of fire-hazard investigators, making a routine inspection of the little white house in this North Texas city where Mr. Eisenhower was born, discovered: A serious gas leak in an antique cookstove. Two open chimney flues. A weakened structural condition caused by a previous fire which charred walls of a bedroom and hall. They recommended painting interior walls with fire-resistant paint, filling chimney holes with concrete and replacing the roof with fire-proof material. The birthplace is now a national shrine.

Rubber for Reds

KUALA LUMPUR (U)—Communist countries were the fifth largest importers of rubber direct from Malaya during 1952, statistics reveal. Russia got 6,597 tons, Czechoslovakia 3,351, Hungary 624, Rumania 614, and Poland 991.

Daily Bible Thought

The germ of chivalry was born long before the crusades. Civilized people are chivalrous. "Rejoice not when thine enemy falleth, and let not thy heart be glad when he stumbleth."—Prov. 24:17.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Safety-First

"President Eisenhower gave White House leadership to plans for a greater highway safety campaign in a Washington conference attended by top men in the world of auto manufacturing, truck transportation, advertising, radio, video, etc.," says an announcement.

It is hard to refrain from a cynical, "Here we go again!" In the past year 38,000 were killed and 1,500,000 injured in auto accidents on the roads of the country, an all-time high, despite the fact that conferences for greater safety have been going on from the day of the first benzine buggy.

Hardly a season passes without a half dozen safety-first drives by national bodies. (It always seems to us to be a miracle that the delegates get to and from the meeting without being run over.)

We don't know what the promise of "White House leadership" means, but if Ike, with so many other things on his shoulders, can really find time to give it, he must realize that nothing would help more than a plain, direct statement in the genuine Eisenhower manner: "Boys, if we are leveling in this safety-first drive, we will cut the long speeches, minimize the hotel banquet routines and put the finger on the reasons for murder on the highway.

Let's stop the foolish custom of holding conferences and then leaving it up to the publicity man to do the rest.

It takes no national conference to determine that the top causes of highway accidents are: 1—Overemphasis on the speed of the automobile by auto manufacturers, including some of the very top men participating in this campaign for safety.

How can we expect new drivers to develop a sense of personal responsibility when the car builders constantly glorify new gadgets which relieve the driver of responsibility and make car operation more and more of "a wrist motion"?

Aren't the kids coming up with the belief it takes no more personal alertness to operate a car than a juke-box?

2—An almost total lack of action by municipalities everywhere against the hell-for-leather operation of trucks as big as freight cars.

Is there anybody who hasn't been a witness to the nightly hair-raising performance of trailer-trucks on any main artery, with complete disregard of white lines, speed limits and all safety first conventions.

And will this paragraph bring the usual and traditional letter from the paid press agents of the trucking industry insisting that trucks are driven with the greatest regard for safety? (Brother, will it!)

3—The use of tens of thousands of policemen to check parking meters and function in minor traffic duties at a time when there is almost no policing of crowded highways.

Isn't it screwy, boys, to put so much effort into a drive against a guy who fails to put an extra penny in a meter and so little effort into saving people from death a few blocks away?

(Come on Ike! Show 'em that White House leadership isn't just a matter of a luncheon and a press release.)

Gen. Douglas MacArthur got pretty "uppity" the other day with a stockholder who wanted to know whether he, as chairman of the board of a big corporation with a wide list of public investors, held any stock in the corporation. "It is nobody's business what I do with my funds," the general said quite emphatically.

Well, general giving the customary salute, we think you dead wrong. . . Any stockholder in any great corporation likes to know that the directors, and especially the chairman of a board, thinks enough of the business to buy some shares. Many corporations in their reports to stockholders list the holdings of all officers and directors. . . And there are smart stockholders who, when they see a top official listed as having no shares (or only a few), phone the broker to sell at once. Come on, general, stockholders are out trainees or troop replacements.

(Associated Newspapers)

News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO — It was Thursday, Aug. 5, 1943.

British Eighth Army troops seized Catania and swept around the base of Mt. Etna to the northwest, capturing Paterno, 10 miles away, to crumble the German line on the east coast of Sicily.

The Red Army battled its way through the streets of Orel, completing occupation of the first great city to be wrested from the Germans in the summer campaign.

Comparing a golf game with everyday life and business, Robert E. Woodruff of Cleveland, former Marion man who was president of the Erie Railroad Co., told 125 members and guests of the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs at the annual combined meeting at the Country Club to "play the present hole, forget the past ones."

Mrs. Sarah J. Irvin, 74, native of Marion County, died at her home at 532 N. Greenwood St.

TWENTY YEARS AGO — It was Saturday, Aug. 5, 1933.

A trans-Atlantic flight to "nowhere" began when Lt. Maurice Rossi and Paul Codos, French aviators, took off from Floyd Bennett Field in Brooklyn, N. Y. They planned to cross the ocean and then continue on to Russia, Persia or Africa.

Mrs. Mabel Hastings, city health department nurse informed the city health board at its monthly meeting that she was resigning the post she had held for six years. Her resignation was to be effective Aug. 15.

Burial services for W. E. Hull, one-time publisher of newspapers at Caledonia and Cardington, were held in Mt. Gilead.

Kerr Conkle allowed only three hits as the Clark's Market softball team defeated West Mansfield in a game played on the Marion Steam Shovel Co. athletic field.

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

CITY HOSPITAL BIRTHS

(Tuesday)

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Rouse of near Prospect, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Diener of 615 Universal Ave., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore of 519 Adams St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Brown of 739 E. Mark St., a son.

(Today)

Mr. and Mrs. George Barks of near Marion, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Young of 147 Reed Ave., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jesson of near Marion, a son.

Daughter Born

A daughter was born recently to Dr. and Mrs. Carroll Robie of Detroit at Ford Hospital there.

Mrs. Robie is the former Barbara Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brooks of near Marion.

Lawn Supper

Chicken sandwiches, noodles, pie, cake, home-made ice cream, etc. Prospect Methodist Church, August 8, 5 to 7 p.m.—Ad.

Mason Reunion

At Garfield Park, Sunday, August 9.—Ad.

In Loving Memory

Of our dear husband and father William E. Hochstetter who passed away two years ago today, August 5.

As we loved you, so we miss you. In our memory you are always near.

Sadly missed by Wife, Children Grandchildren

—Ad.

need CHINA or CRYSTAL?

you'll find BARGAINS at

KERRY'S JEWELERS

141 E. Center Street

now exclusive with

LIFE

NEW SUIT? NO, STANU!

Send your clothes to the drycleaner who uses

Sta-Nu

the miracle fabric finish

You'll hardly believe your own eyes when you see what Sta-Nu finishing does for your drycleaned suits, slacks and dresses.

Restores lost textile oils

Sta-Nu replaces vital oils lost through wear, cleaning and pressing—the invisible oils that give life and resilience to fabrics.

Clothes resist wrinkles!

Sta-Nu finishing makes all fabrics shed wrinkles and dirt, hold their press longer. Even after packing, wrinkles hang right out.

Next best thing to new clothes

Sta-Nu finishing is colorless, odorless. But you can see and feel the difference it makes! Colors look brighter. Fabrics feel smooth and soft—like new again.

Try one garment for proof!

Pick the suit or dress that's the toughest cleaning problem in your closet. Let your Sta-Nu drycleaner prove what Sta-Nu can do for it!

Available only at drycleaners who display this emblem...

Sta-Nu

Anthony's

LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING

196 E. Center St. Phone 2-1113

For Over 60 Years Marion's Finest Service Institution

ENTER CITY HOSPITAL

(Tuesday)

Lewis Ruhlman of 146½ S. Main St., medical treatment.

Mrs. Harold Prater of 1074 Uncapher Ave., observation.

John Brady of 537 Mound St., medical treatment.

Mrs. Gertrude Rubins of near Marion, medical treatment.

Mrs. Otis Hindman of 371 Leader St., surgery today.

Albert Brady of 203 Sharp St., surgery today.

Sheila McMurray, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McMurray of near Prospect, eye surgery today.

Leonard L. Shepherd of 691 E. Church St., treatment.

Rita LaFollette, three-months old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William LaFollette of 303 N. Greenwood St., medical treatment.

Mrs. Delmas Redding of 548 Forest St., observation.

Mrs. Leslie Kazez of 374 Chestnut St., surgery today.

Mrs. Edward Martin of 185 Wildwood Ct., observation.

(Today)

Terry Redmon, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Redmon of Prospect, surgery today.

For Out-of-Town Guests

We rent Rollaway beds, baby cribs, high chairs. Remark Specialty Co. Dial 2-5064.—Ad.

Rugs Cleaned, Shred, Repaired

Moat proofing, Waldo Rug Cleaners. Dial 6-2195. Free pick-up.—Ad.

Annual Fireman's Festival

Morral, Ohio, Saturday, August 8th. Round and square dancing. Games, homemade ice cream and plenty of eats. Everyone welcome.—Ad.

LEAVE CITY HOSPITAL

(Tuesday)

Mrs. Walter Hush and baby of 523 Bartram Ave.; Mrs. Harrison Johnston and baby of 653 Fountain St.; Mrs. Earl Armstrong of 339 Waterloo St.; Mrs. Amiel Gore of 629 Henry St.; Mrs. James W. Herrigel of 366 Park St.; Mrs. Earl Houseworth of 130 Fies Ave.; Miss Lillian Sims of 1020½ N. 45th St.; Mrs. William Thacker of 575 Elgin Ct.

Fur Restyling

Repairing, relining, cleaning. Lurye Furs, 199 W. Center.—Ad.

Round and Square Dancing

Street dance, Prospect, Ohio. Thursday night, Aug. 6, 9-12 p.m. Refreshments, concessions. Sponsored by Committee for Community Youth Fund. Music by Sunset Serenaders. In case of rain will be held at a local hall.—Ad.

Free Cancer Clinic

Open 9 a.m. every Thursday morning. Make appointments for examination by calling 2-9010 from 12 to 1 and 5 to 6.—Ad.

Driving Lessons

Call Easy Method, 2-0212.—Ad.

Insurance—Auto, Fire, Life

For Farm Bureau Insurance call John Shroats 2-4971 anytime.—Ad.

PHONE

2-2121

SAFETY CAB CO.

Look what you get

\$2235⁸⁸

for as low as

New '53 BUICK SEDAN

The thrilling performance of a big Fireball 8—the soft and steady going of the still finer Million Dollar Ride—the real comfort of 6-passenger roominess—the rich pleasure of luxuriously fitted interiors. But all you pay is just a little more than you have to for the "low-priced" cars. Better come in today and see this great buy.

And look at the "extras" you get at no extra cost!

Direction Signals • Lighter Dual Map Lights • Twin Sunshades Trip-Mileage Indicator Automatic Glove Box Light Oil-Bath Air Cleaner Full-Flow Oil Filter • Vacuum Pump Bumper Guards, front and rear

Even the factory-installed extras you may want or extras, such as Heater & Defroster, only \$47.26

*2-door, 6-passenger Sedan, Model 40D, illustrated. Optional equipment, accessories, state and local taxes, if any, additional. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining communities due to shipping charges. All prices subject to change without notice.

The DANNER BUICK Co.

229 W. Center St. Phone 2-1605 or 2-2375 Marion, Ohio



SENATOR TAFT BURIED IN SOLEMN RITES. The body of Senator Robert A. Taft is borne from Cincinnati's Indian Hill Church to the cemetery for interment. Only his widow, Martha, four sons, daughters-in-law and a dozen close friends attended the graveside service. A larger memorial service was held at the same time at Christ Church in downtown Cincinnati.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Merle Ruehrmund of near Marion, farmer; and Rozana J. Baldauf of 591 Mary St., secretary.

Perry Parson of Prospect, laborer; and Mary Lou Huffine of 806 Park St.

Frank Case of Delaware, machinist; and Ethel M. Chiles of 895 Davids St.

Lawn Fete

Friday, August 7th, starting at 5 p.m. Chicken, ham, noodles, beans, potato salad, cake, pie, ice cream. Prospect Street Methodist Church, corner Church and Prospect Sts. By Wesleyan Service Guild.—Ad.

Ice Cream Social

LaRue American Legion, Auxiliary, Saturday, August 8, Memorial Hall, 5 p.m.—Ad.

Hollyday Rug Co.

Rug cleaning, sizing, repairing, mothproofing. Dial 2-5895.—Ad.

Ice Cream Social

Thursday, August 6th, 5 p.m. Sponsored by W.S.C.S. Wesley Church, Olney Ave. Chicken, barbeque sandwiches, noodles, baked beans, salads, pie, cake and home made ice cream.—Ad.

Free Cancer Clinic

Open 9 a.m. every Thursday morning. Make appointments for examination by calling 2-9010 from 12 to 1 and 5 to 6.—Ad.

Driving Lessons

Call Easy Method, 2-0212.—Ad.

Insurance—Auto, Fire, Life

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The DANNER BUICK Co.

229 W. Center St. Phone 2-1605 or 2-2375 Marion, Ohio

For Those Who Sew

Hems marked and fittings. The Alteration Shop. Dial 2-2408.—Ad.

PARENTS OF DAUGHTER

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Jones of Mansfield at Mansfield General Hospital July 29. They have named her Barbara Kay. Mrs. Jones is the former Mary Jane Zachman of Marion.

PRODUCE

Butter fat No. 1 pound, 30¢; No. 2 pound, 28¢.

Chicago

CHICAGO (U)—Butter steady; receipts 984,500; wholesale prices unchanged; 93 score AA 65¢; 92 A 64.75; 90 B 62; 89 C 57.5¢; cars: 90 B 63; 89 C 58.

Eggs steady receipts 10,260; wholesale buying prices unchanged; U. S. large 55¢; U. S. mediums 51¢; U. S. standards 47.5-49.5¢; current receipts 41; dirties and checks 38.5.

Cleveland

CLEVELAND (U)—Department of Agriculture poultry market for the Cleveland area: Broilers and fryers, heavy type 30-34; roasters over 4 lbs, 32-34; heavy type hens 26-29; light type hens 22-24; old roosters 18-19.

CLEVELAND (U)—USDA—Produce market: Cucumbers (outdoor), baskets of 24, 50-1.25; baskets of 30 and 36, 50-60; tomatoes (outdoor) 10 lbs baskets, medium to large, 75-1.00; ordinary to fair quality and small, 25-60; lettuce 10 lbs baskets leaf 65-85; big Boston type lettuce, 16 heads, 56-85; Romaine 65-75.

GRAIN MARKET

Chicago Grain Market

CHICAGO (U)—Price changes in grains were small with no definite trend apparent at the opening on the Board of Trade today.

Wheat started ¼ cent lower to ½ higher, September \$1.94¼; corn was ¼ lower to ¾ higher, September \$1.45¼-½, and oats were unchanged to ¾ lower, September 77-76½. Soybeans were ¼ cent lower to ¾ higher, September \$2.54½-¾.

More and More People are being pleased at MAURY'S

138 S. Main St. New Low Bar Prices

HOME BEAUTY that Lasts

MAJESTIC HOUSE PAINT WITH FLOW ACCELERATOR

MAJESTIC House Paint keeps its BEAUTY while it PROTECTS. See how the miracle ingredient FLOW ACCELERATOR flows on MAJESTIC porcelain-smooth...

MICROPHOTOGRAPHS

BRAND A

MAJESTIC

MAJESTIC by FREY-YENKIN

BRINNON'S COLOR CENTER

136 S. Main St. Al Hacker, Mgr. Phone 2-1920

N.Y. Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (U)—Considerable irregularity developed in today's stock market with prices going lower on balance.

Profit-taking, which appeared in yesterday's market, continued today on a more moderate scale. Losses extended to a little better than a point at the most while gains were usually in the minor fractions.

Coppers were marked down all around. Ashland Oil and Consolidated Natural Gas both were down after reporting lower earnings.

Also backing down were New York Central, U. S. Steel, General Motors, Allied Chemical, and Texas Co.

Gaining were Douglas Aircraft, Southern California Edison, American Cyanamid, Dow Chemical, Celanese, American Tobacco, and Johns-Manville.

NEW YORK (U) Noon stocks:

American Airlines 13½
400 lb 18.75-21.50; 400-600 lb. 17.00-19.00.

Salable cattle 13,000; salable calves 400; slow; slaughter steers and yearling steady to 50 cents lower; heifers about steady after opening fully steady; cows steady to weak; bull and vealers steady; choice and prime steers and yearlings 24.50-27.50; prime 1,322 lb 27.25; good to low-choice steers 20.50-24.00; utility to low-commercial 24.00-28.00; utility 1,000 lb 13.00-15.50; load prime 1,050-1,150 lb 15.50; good to choice 1,150-1,250 lb 15.50; good to choice 1,250-1,350 lb 15.50; good to choice 1,350-1,450 lb 15.50; good to choice 1,450-1,550 lb 15.50; good to choice 1,550-1,650 lb 15.50; good to choice 1,650-1,750 lb 15.50; good to choice 1,750-1,850 lb 15.50; good to choice 1,850-1,950 lb 15.50; good to choice 1,950-2,050 lb 15.50; good to choice 2,050-2,150 lb 15.50; good to choice 2,150-2,250 lb 15.50; good to choice 2,250-2,350 lb 15.50; good to choice 2,350-2,450 lb 15.50; good to choice 2,450-2,550 lb 15.50; good to choice 2,550-2,650 lb 15.50; good to choice 2,650-2,750 lb 15.50; good to choice 2,750-2,850 lb 15.50; good to choice 2,850-2,950 lb 15.50; good to choice 2,950-3,050 lb 15.50; good to choice 3,050-3,150 lb 15.50; good to choice 3,150-3,250 lb 15.50; good to choice 3,250-3,350 lb 15.50; good to choice 3,350-3,450 lb 15.50; good to choice 3,450-3,550 lb 15.50; good to choice 3,550-3,650 lb 15.50; good to choice 3,650-3,750 lb 15.50; good to choice 3,750-3,850 lb 15.50; good to choice 3,850-3,950 lb 15.50; good to choice 3,950-4,050 lb 15.50; good to choice 4,050-4,150 lb 15.50; good to choice 4,150-4,250 lb 15.50; good to choice 4,250-4,350 lb 15.50; good to choice 4,350-4,450 lb 15.50; good to choice 4,450-4,550 lb 15.50; good to choice 4,550-4,650 lb 15.50; good to choice 4,650-4,750 lb 15.50; good to choice 4,750-4,850 lb 15.50; good to choice 4,850-4,950 lb 15.50; good to choice 4,950-5,050 lb 15.50; good to choice 5,050-5,150 lb 15.50; good to choice 5,150-5,250 lb 15.50; good to choice 5,250-5,350 lb 15.50; good to choice 5,350-5,450 lb 15.50; good to choice 5,450-5,550 lb 15.50; good to choice 5,550-5,650 lb 15.50; good to choice 5,650-5,750 lb 15.50; good to choice 5,750-5,850 lb 15.50; good to choice 5,850-5,950 lb 15.50; good to choice 5,950-6,050 lb 15.50; good to choice 6,050-6,150 lb 15.50; good to choice 6,150-6,250 lb 15.50; good to choice 6,250-6,350 lb 15.50; good to choice 6,350-6,450 lb 15.50; good to choice 6,450-6,550 lb 15.50; good to choice 6,550-6,650 lb 15.50; good to choice 6,650-6,750 lb 15.50; good to choice 6,750-6,850 lb 15.50; good to choice 6,850-6,950 lb 15.50; good to choice 6,950-7,050 lb 15.50; good to choice 7,050-7,150 lb 15.50; good to choice 7,150-7,250 lb 15.50; good to choice 7,250-7,350 lb 15.50; good to choice 7,350-7,450 lb 15.50; good to choice 7,450-7,550 lb 15.50; good to choice 7,550-7,650 lb 15.50; good to choice 7,650-7,750 lb 15.50; good to choice 7,750-7,850 lb 15.50; good to choice 7,850-7,950 lb 15.50; good to choice 7,950-8,050 lb 15.50; good to choice 8,050-8,150 lb 15.50; good to choice 8,150-8,250 lb 15.50; good to choice 8,250-8,350 lb 15.50; good to choice 8,350-8,450 lb 15.50; good to choice 8,450-8,550 lb 15.50; good to choice 8,550-8,650 lb 15.50; good to choice 8,650-8,750 lb 15.50; good to choice 8,750-8,850 lb 15.50; good to choice 8,850-8,950 lb 15.50; good to choice 8,950-9,050 lb 15.50; good to choice 9,050-9,150 lb 15.50; good to choice 9,150-9,250 lb 15.50; good to choice 9,250-9,350 lb 15.50; good to choice 9,350-9,450 lb 15.50; good to choice 9,450-9,550 lb 15.50; good to choice 9,550-9,650 lb 15.50; good to choice 9,650-9,750 lb 15.50; good to choice 9,750-9,850 lb 15.50; good to choice 9,850-9,950 lb 15.50; good to choice 9,950-10,050 lb 15.50; good to choice 10,050-10,150 lb 15.50; good to choice 10,150-10,250 lb 15.50; good to choice 10,250-10,350 lb 15.50; good to choice 10,350-10,450 lb 15.50; good to choice 10,450-10,550 lb 15.50; good to choice 10,550-10,650 lb 15.50; good to choice 10,650-10,750 lb 15.50; good to choice 10,750-10,850 lb 15.50; good to choice 10,850-10,950 lb 15.50; good to choice 10,950-11,050 lb 15.50; good to choice 11,050-11,150 lb 15.50; good to choice 11,150-11,250 lb 15.50; good to choice 11,250-11,350 lb 15.50; good to choice 11,350-11,450 lb 15.50; good to choice 11,450-11,550 lb 15.50; good to choice 11,550-11,650 lb 15.50; good to choice 11,650-11,750 lb 15.50; good to choice 11,750-11,850 lb 15.50; good to choice 11,850-11,950 lb 15.50; good to choice 11,950-1

Social Affairs

MISS JOAN STUBER, a bride-elect of this month, and her fiancé, **Alfred J. Frericks** of Columbus, were honor guests at a buffet supper given Sunday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Frericks of 186 S. Seffner Ave. and Miss Ann Kunz of Columbus, at the Frericks home. Guests were families of the couple and members of the wedding party. Lighted tapers and a table centerpiece of lilies of the valley, greenery and a white wedding bell carried out Miss Stuber's wedding colors of green and white. They were presented a gift by the host and hostesses.

The wedding will take place Saturday, Aug. 22, at 10:30 o'clock in St. Mary Catholic Church. Miss Stuber will be attended by her sister, Mrs. James Cusick as matron of honor, Miss Madolyn Stuber, another sister, and Miss Norma DeVitis of Akron, bridesmaids. Mr. Frericks will have as his best man his brother, Theodore Frericks, and ushers will be Robert Stuber, brother of the bride-elect, and Jerome Grady of Columbus.

Members of Alpha Chapter, Graduate Sorority and their children met for a picnic July 29 at Lincoln Park. Arrangements were in charge of Mrs. Robert Romoser and Miss Catherine Watson. Another summer outdoor outing is planned for later this season.

Miss Jean Null was complimented with a surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kline of Green Camp recently, with whom she makes her home. The occasion celebrated her 17th birthday anniversary. The evening was spent socially and with games. The celebrant received a number of remembrances. Guests included Miss Jennalee Ward, Miss Kitty Kempton, Miss Madolyn Willy, Kenneth Hedges, Gene Marsh, Stanley Seiter, Claire Harper and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Harper. Mrs. Harper assisted the hostess in serving refreshments.

When the TPT Club met recently, Mrs. Alberta Brothers was hostess in her home on Thompson St.

High score in euchre went to Mrs. Arizona Petry, second to Mrs. Marie Collins, third to Mrs. Ruth Orr, and fourth to Mrs. Very Short. Lone hand and a special prize were won by the hostess. For a picnic on Wednesday, next week, Mrs. Marie Collins will be hostess.

This Explanation Will Have To Suffice

PORTAGEVILLE, N. Y. (UP)—Seven years ago, for some unexplained reason, people began putting bottles on the boughs of a cherry tree on the farm of John Dumbarton near here.

Every year tourists and neighbors added more and more bottles until today there are more than 500. The tree has grown twice as fast as is normal.

One theory offered is that the heat from the sun, filtered through the bottles, has helped the growth.



MRS. HARRY T. MCFARLAND

Former Resident Of Marion Is Wed In New Orleans

A nuptial high mass in Our Lady of the Holy Rosary Church in New Orleans solemnized the marriage of Miss Ethel Theresa Walsh and Dr. Harry T. McFarland of Cincinnati, Saturday morning. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Thomas J. McFarland of 253 E. George St. and the late Fire Chief McFarland. The bride's mother is Mrs. Caroline Walsh of New Orleans.

The Very Rev. Joseph Dean McFarland, S. T. D., of Dayton, brother of the bridegroom, officiated for the 10 o'clock ceremony. The papal blessing received from the Apostolic Delegate, was bestowed upon the couple at the end of the mass.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Richard T. Walsh of Hollywood, Calif. Her gown of ivory French imported lace over nylon tulle and satin was fashioned with an overskirt of lace which swept into a short train. Featuring the bodice was a deep V-neckline outlined with seed pearls and long pointed sleeves. Her veil of illusion was held by a band of lace embroidered with seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. Urban Joseph Hecker Jr., sister of the bride was the matron of honor and her only attendant. Her waltz-length gown of pink nylon tulle was trimmed with lace and she wore a small hat of tulle appliqued with lace. Her bouquet was a crescent of pale lavender orchids.

Dr. Thomas Ball of Cincinnati served as best man for Dr. McFarland and ushers were Thomas Strasser of Upper Sandusky, and Henry Goede of Cincinnati.

A reception at a downtown hotel followed the ceremony. The bride's mother received the guests in a beige Chantilly lace gown and wore a corsage of yellow orchids. She was assisted by the bridegroom's sister, Miss Madeline McFarland of Cincinnati, who wore a gown of white lace over pink taffeta and a corsage of pink orchids.

Dr. McFarland and his bride will spend some time in New York City before sailing on the Queen Mary for a European honeymoon. The bride chose for traveling a gray suit with green accessories and her flowers were white orchids.

Among the out-of-town guests were Dr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Ball, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goede, and Mrs. John M. Glenn of Cincinnati, Thomas J. Strasser of Upper Sandusky, James W. Hall of Hollywood, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. George McKinney of Baton Rouge, La.

Prof. Spends Summer Trapping, Fishing

ITHACA, N. Y. —A Cornell University scientist will trap and tag fish this summer to find out the migrating habits of trout in streams in the Adirondack Mountains.

Prof. D. A. Webster, fishery biologist at Cornell, wants to know if fish live in one locality or are continually moving through an entire stream.

"Information of this nature is of value in considering a program for control of undesirable species of fish or stunted brook trout," Dr. Webster said.

Weddings

Mr. and Mrs. N. U. Johnston of 342 Owens St. are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Harriet Louise, to Earl Lenhart, son of Mrs. O. J. Lenhart of Delaware and the late Mr. Lenhart.

The afternoon ceremony was read at 4:30 o'clock Monday in a closed church service in Wesley Methodist Church. The pastor, the Rev. W. L. Stafford officiated.

The bride wore a white street-length dress styled with a sweetheart neckline outlined with rhinestones. Completing her costume were white accessories and she carried her wedding bouquet of white roses on a white Bible.

Miss Marilyn Cardwell was the bridesmaid and only attendant. She combined white accessories with her blue dress and wore pink carnations.

Edward Bolinger of Delaware served as best man for the bridegroom.

The bride's parents were hosts at a small reception and later the couple left on a wedding trip through the Smoky Mountains. They are making their home at 320 N. Main St.

The bride's gift to her attendant was a gold bracelet and Mr. Lenhart gave his best man a tie clip and cuff links.

The bride was graduated from Harding High School this year. Mr. Lenhart served four years in the U. S. Navy and is employed with the Universal Cooler Division of Tecumseh Products Co.

A ceremony at Richmond, Ind., July 21, united in marriage a Marion girl and local service man, Miss Donna Betz and Fireman Robert E. Hickman of the U. S. Navy. The ceremony was read by a justice of the peace.

For her wedding, the bride was attired in a ballerina-length dress of white net over taffeta. Her jewelry was a necklace, a gift of the bridegroom.

Only attendant of the couple was the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Dora Hickman.

The bride was graduated from Harding High School in June and attended the Office Training School in Columbus. She is making her home with her sister, Mrs. Aaron Miley, on Canby Ct. Her husband attended Harding High School and enlisted in military service in 1952. He is serving aboard the USS Cavallaro after a 23-day leave here during which time the wedding took place. Previously, he was stationed in Sasebo Harbor aboard the USS Virgo for nine months.

Mrs. Wilson Sends Gifts to Museum

WASHINGTON (UP) — Mrs. Woodrow Wilson recently gave the U. S. National Museum a number of gifts presented to her when she was mistress at the White House.

Miss Margaret W. Brown, associate curator of civil history at the museum, said "one of the gifts is a piece of Venetian needlepoint lace, presented to the former 'first lady' by the Italian delegation to the Paris Peace Conference in 1919.

The lace was made by Venetian women in the style of the neckpiece on the famous alb kept in the treasury of St. Marc in Venice.

Another item in the gift collection is a lace fan presented to Mrs. Wilson by Queen Elizabeth of Belgium when she visited the United States in 1920. The fan bears a double "E" monogram for "Elizabeth" and "Edith" — Edith is Mrs. Wilson's first name. It depicts angels of peace chasing the dragons of war.

Also included in the collection is an embroidered luncheon cloth and 12 napkins made by the working women of France. These are contained in a linen-covered box embroidered with the legend "A Madame Wilson Hommage du Gouvernement la Republique Francaise."

The Chicago Cubs' Hank Sauer has a brother Ed who played for the same Cubs in 1943, '44 and '45.

Dime Novels That Cost Nickel Worth Much More Now

BLACKSTONE, Mass. (UP) — A local textile worker, Eli A. Messier, has a multitude of hobbies, but his pet pastime is collecting dime novels that once cost a nickel.

The 54-year-old Messier devotes a large share of his spare time to collecting old newspapers, cigar bands, ancient coins, circus programs, pictures of historic railroad engines and English one-shilling novels.

But his collection of so-called dime novels, dating back nearly 50 years, is valued at more than \$5,000. The paper-bound volumes fill the four walls of a den, most of a living room bookcase and virtually all of his basement.

The collection of more than 6,500 volumes includes several complete sets, among them a Frank and Dick Merriwell series, 100 numbers of Bill's Frontier Library, a Jesse James series, a set of Horatio Alger stories, a complete Great Western Library and all 60 volumes of a Deadwood Dick series.

Messier has only scorn for the modern comic books which he says grew out of the old dime novels. "Many of the dime novel authors of more than 40 years ago have

taken important places in American literature," said Messier. He cited Jack London, O. Henry, Joseph Altshuler and others.

"Many of my dime novels only cost a nickel when they were on the market," says Messier. "You can't get a comic book for that."

Messier's books are worth from 35 cents to \$50 each, depending on age, condition and attractiveness to the nation's 400 other dime novel collectors.

One of his most prized pieces, however, is not a dime novel, but a newspaper—a 1774 edition of the Boston Gazette. But rating high in his esteem is his Hopalong Cassidy series, pre-dating the television era.

There's Meter Here But Not in Verse

MUNCIE, Ind. (UP) — The traffic department acknowledged payment of a \$1 parking meter fine with a bit of verse, answering a rhyme included with the payment. Here's a sample of the police poetry:

Thanks for the poem
And also the dollar
We hate to take it, but the
Boss would holler—
If we didn't collect for violations
So the meters could stay in operation.

Chicago Woman Shorthorn Expert

CHICAGO (UP)—Riding herd on some 35,000 cattlemen in the United States is the not-so-feminine job held down by a trim Chicago woman.

Emily Krahn has handled the affairs of the American Polled Shorthorn Society for 15 years.

An attractive, friendly woman, she's proved that women can conduct cattle affairs as well as men. Although city-bred, she worked in to her job naturally.

"I was brought up on Chicago's South Side near the stockyards," she said. "During high school I worked part time with the Shorthorn Breeder's Association, and finally it became a full time job." Much of her knowledge of cattle

came from working under four successive secretaries of the parent organization, the American Shorthorn Association.

"I started out as a typist, and then began to take over more and more of the association's duties," she said. "Nearly everything I know about cattle I picked up from working with the different secretaries."

Her year-round job is to supervise the handling of pedigree registrations and transfers of Polled Shorthorns in this country.

OHIO OIL VOTES DIVIDEND

FINDLAY—Ohio Oil Co. Board of Directors declared a dividend Monday of 75 cents per share on common stock, payable Sept. 10, 1953, to stockholders of record at the close of business Aug. 13.

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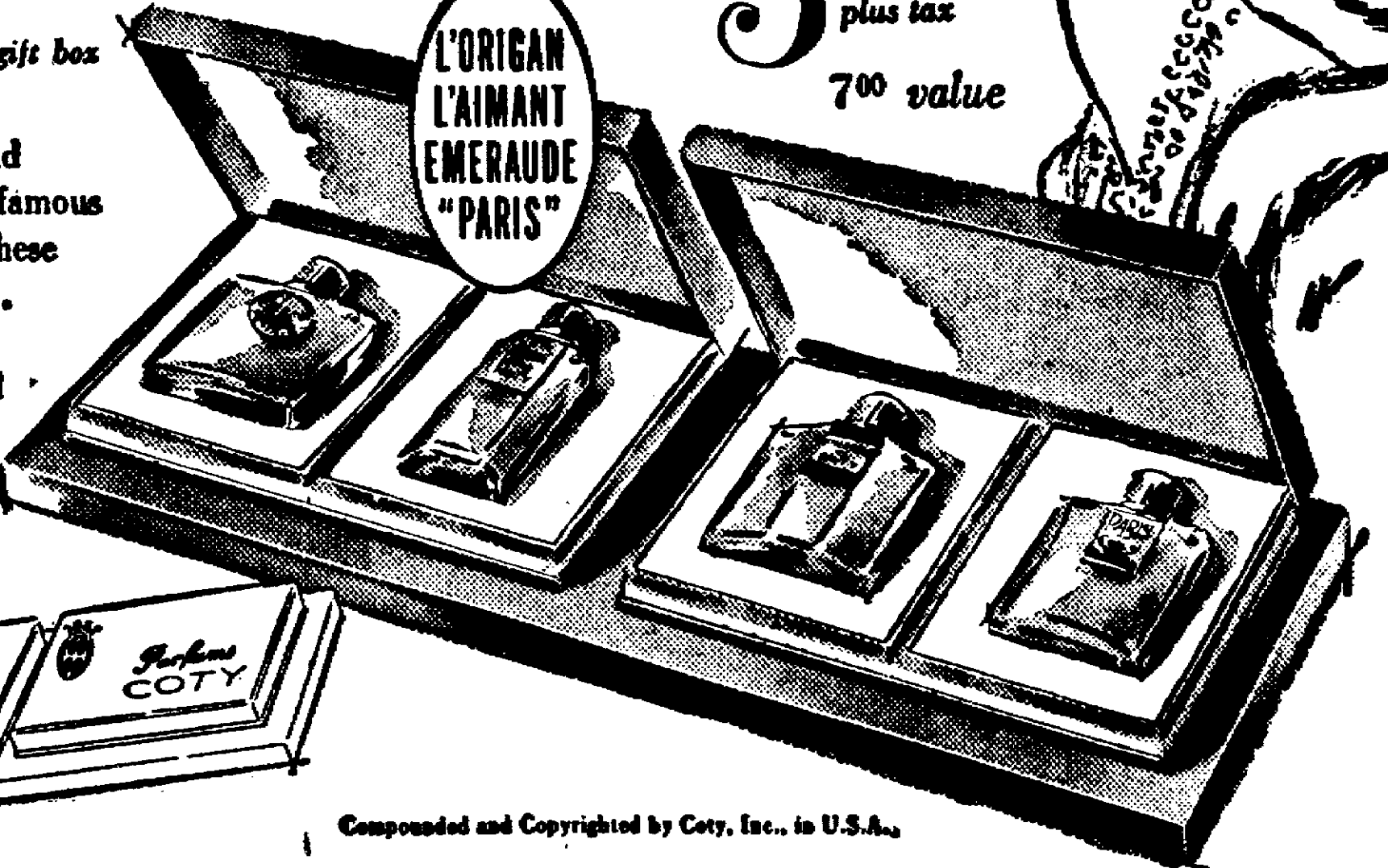
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SEE OUR WINDOW

Provide Water for Emergencies

Farm Ponds Becoming More Popular in County

The popularity of water ponds on Marion County farms has increased in the last few years according to W. R. Williams of the Soil Conservation Service. Five ponds have been built so far this year on county farms bringing the total in the area to 18.

Although a farmer may have to pay around \$200 or more for the building of one of the ponds, the value to him is much greater, Williams said.

The small lakes provide a constant source of emergency water supplies. This water would be especially valuable in case of fire, since it would often represent the only available source of water.

Then too, in time of drought, the ponds furnish water for livestock and possibly even crops.

Most of the ponds in the county have been stocked with fish and give the farmer many hours of relaxation in trying to get a freshly-caught dinner.

Working with the wildlife conservation department, the farmer is shown how to fertilize his lake to provide the best food for the fish. The fertilizer causes plant life to grow on the bottom of the pond. Bluegills are put in and then larger fish are added. The larger fish feed on the bluegills which in turn have fed on the plant life grown by the fertilizer.

The ponds are a great attraction for wildlife also. Most of them have a fence or other protection leading to the pond. Wildlife conservation officials explain that all that is needed for the encouragement of the wild animals is food, water, and shelter.

With those three elements, animals will of their own accord frequent an area and build their nests. This is especially true of the songbirds which can be heard in the vicinity of almost all the ponds.

The ponds also provide a good swimming place for the farm children. They are usually deep enough to allow swimming, but not too deep to be a source of danger to the children.

The depth in the ponds in the

county varies, but usually the deepest are about six to seven feet. The lakes are filled by means of rain water and drainage systems from the nearby fields. A pond built in the fall will usually be nearly filled by the next summer.

An outlet ditch at one end of the lake keeps the water from overflowing into the fields on either side of the pond. This ditch usually runs into a culvert or another drainage system which carries away the excess water.

Building a pond is done at the farmer's own expense. Technical help and data may be obtained from the soil conservation service. Officials there will guide the farmer as to the best location and size of the proposed pond and will offer assistance in any problems he might meet in construction.

Most of the ponds are dug out of the land by bulldozer. Location of the lake is important since the soil which will form the bottom must be a fairly thick clay to assure retention of water. There must also be some natural slope at either end to allow adequate water entry and drainage.

Proper fertilization is an important factor in the raising of fish in the farm ponds, just as in the growing of crops in the fields. Either too much or too little will not provide the right nourishment needed by the fish for survival.

Williams said that although the initial cost of the ponds is fairly high, the farmers get their money's worth in both the protection offered by extra water and the enjoyment which a pond will give.

4-H CLUB NEWS

Boys and girls of the Marion County Children's Home were guests at a meeting of the Pleasant Cloverettes 4-H Club recently. At a previous meeting Janet Moyer was chosen as the club's candidate for the healthiest 4-H club member in the county.

The slimmest whisker on a man's face is thicker than the heaviest hair on his scalp.



EXPERTS SEE DEBT LIMIT EXCEEDED. Treasury Secretary George Humphrey handles the pointer as he explains that the federal debt will exceed the present legal limit of 275 billion dollars by the end of this year. He and budget director Joseph Dodge (left) gave newsmen a briefing, with charts, similar to the one they held for President Eisenhower and congressional leaders earlier in the day on the debt situation. Humphrey estimated the debt would reach 277 billion about Dec. 1.

Family Scrap Ensues

Wilbur Needles Wife About Styles

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Nothing makes an American husband feel more superior than the way women worry about changing clothes styles.

It was a subject on which Wilbur Needles, the nation's most average man, always enjoyed needing his wife.

"Well, well, Trellis Mae," he said joyously. "I see where some Parisian designers are trying to revive short skirts. How nutty can women get? Why don't they just put fringes on their bathing suits and wear them for evening gowns?"

"Oh, shut up," replied his wife. "Boy, oh boy," said Wilbur. "Don't tell me you gals are going to start dressing again like the high school flappers of the 1920's! Women never looked goofier in all history. This time everybody will die laughing at you."

"Can't you ever be quiet?" murmured Trellis Mae. Usually she paid no attention to her husband's rantings about women's styles. But this time he had struck home.

For the prospect of a return to short skirts secretly dismayed her. The truth was Trellis Mae was a bit knock-kneed, and she had reached an age where she thought her knees, when she walked, might be heard—but shouldn't be seen.

"What gets me," marveled Wilbur, "is how some French joker you never even saw says, 'Wear this!'—and all you dames run like sheep to do what he says. What's the color going to be this year—gunnysack brown?"

"The pig envies the peacock," said his wife.

"How's that?" asked Wilbur, surprised. Then Trellis Mae blew up.

"Listen, my little sackcloth hero," she said. "Why don't you grow up and face life. Don't you know you're jealous?"

"Jealous? Who's jealous of what?"

"All you men are jealous. You're jealous of how much better women dress than you do. You don't even know what clothing is for."

"It's to cover you up, of course," said Wilbur. "Even women can't get away with running around more than half-naked. It's a matter of law."

"That shows how silly men are," replied Trellis Mae. "They think clothing is just something to keep them warm in winter—and hot in summer. But clothes are an adventure with a woman, a weapon, a way to express her personality, to show she is different."

"Yeah. How can they be different when they follow the same style?"

"Don't be ridiculous," said Trellis Mae. "It's men who are afraid to be different."

"I don't follow that," said Wilbur indignantly.

"Look, you and all the other husbands I know think you're dressed up when you have on a

black pair of shoes, a white shirt, a blue suit but one that isn't too blue, and a necktie you could wipe a postoffice pen on and nobody could see the ink stains. You all wear the same uniform, as if you were in an old-fashioned orphan home."

"It's just practical," said Wilbur defensively.

"That isn't it—it's fear," insisted Trellis Mae. "Why do you sneer at a man who wears a moustache or beard? Because he has the courage to be different, my little gutless wonder, and you don't."

"Well," said Wilbur lamely, "how about those blue summer shoes I'm going to buy?"

"You've been threatening to buy them for five years, and haven't got up the courage yet. And you'll probably never wear blue shoes unless I bury you in them."

Wilbur looked alarmed.

"Y-y-you wouldn't bury me in blue summer shoes?" he asked uneasily.

"Why not?"

"Oh, I don't know."

"You think St. Peter will look at your shoes?"

"N-n-no, but it just doesn't seem right. You wouldn't do it, would you?"

"No."

"Black shoes?" prodded Wilbur.

"No," said Trellis Mae dreamily. "I think I'll bury you in golden sandals tied with a silver bow. When you go to heaven, I want you to stand out from the crowd."

Wilbur dropped the topic of short skirts. The rest of the evening he kept glancing with a hunted look at Trellis Mae. He never could be sure when she was joking.

Freighter Loses Cargo

To Pirates Off China

HONG KONG (AP)—The British freighter Admiral Hardy, which radioed July 29 that she had been boarded by pirates off the Red China coast, today messaged that she was released last Monday but said "Our cargo was confiscated."

IN THE SERVICE

Lt. Richard Owen Holliday, in Marion on a 15-day leave from duty, will go from here to Nellis Air Force Base at Las Vegas, Nev., for advanced gunnery training and flying of F-36 Sabre Jets. He was stationed formerly at Laredo, Tex., and while there was a cadet commander and was a member of the cadet control board, and flew T-33's. On July 16, he received his lieutenant's commission and his wings as a jet fighter pilot. His basic training was received at Sampson Air Force Base in New York; he joined the air cadets at Keester Field, in Mississippi, and from there was sent to Hondo, Tex. Before entering service, he was an employee of the Motor Products Corp. here. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Holliday of 318 Chestnut St.

Women on Best-Dressed List Disagree on Shortened Hemline

By DOROTHY ROE

Associated Press Women's Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—Women on the best-dressed list have a mixed reaction to Christian Dior's shortened hemline, an international survey revealed today.

Reached at fashionable spas and summer homes on both sides of the Atlantic, some of the fabulous 12 indicated pleasure at the prospect of a change. Others differed. Here are some comments: The Duchess of Windsor (in Paris): "For my personal taste I prefer an intermediate length, neither too long nor too short. But I can't take sides for either Mr. Hartnell (British designer for the royal family, who champions longer skirts) or M. Dior without seeing their designs. It is only by seeing the dresses on the mannequins that I could decide what I like."

Mme. Louis Arpels, of New York (reached at her Paris home): "I like Dior's short dresses, and I've already started to shorten my hemline. However, I'll never wear my skirts right up to my knees, because I'm too tall for it. I think women will protest, but they'll accept the shorter length. I personally think a shorter skirt looks much better than just a little piece of leg showing. . . . Women should adapt the shorter skirt to suit their own figures."

Mrs. Winston Guest (in New York): "It all depends on how good your legs are. If the men like it, I guess it's all right. But if you're tall like I am (5 feet 6½), I think it's a very uncomplimentary length. It sort of cuts you off. It's for women who are 5 feet 4 and have legs like Marlene Dietrich. I'm sure no one in America will be pleased. But Dior has to do something to sell those expensive dresses."

Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower said that she is not contemplating any change in her skirt length at present. She now wears her skirts at mid-calf length.

Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, who with

Marlene Dietrich (in New York): "We have worn short skirts before, and liked them. We always need something new to keep things interesting, but it's not necessary to go to extremes. Anyway, it's much easier to shorten your skirts than to lengthen them. I think it's fun to change."

Mrs. William Randolph Hearst Jr. (visiting friends at Bethany Beach, Del.): "I'll shorten my skirts within reason, but I don't believe short skirts are becoming to most women. I'll wait to see what Charles James (New York custom designer) has to say about it all before I do anything."

Mme. Henri Bonnet (in Paris): "My prediction is that within six months everyone will be wearing shorter skirts. I found Dior's clothes very beautiful and I think this has been ignored in the future over the shorter skirts. You know sometimes we wear skirts a little shorter, the times change and we wear them longer. Every woman wears what's becoming to her, but I think the Dior trend will catch on."

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Mrs. Eisenhower was an added starter on this year's best-dressed list, said in Washington: "I am too busy to think about raising or lowering my hemline. My hemline will remain in status quo so long as I'm in government."

It is believed that the auroch, an extinct kind of cow was the ancestor of present domestic cows.



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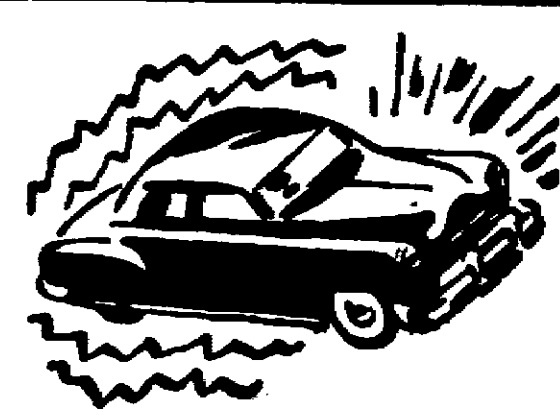
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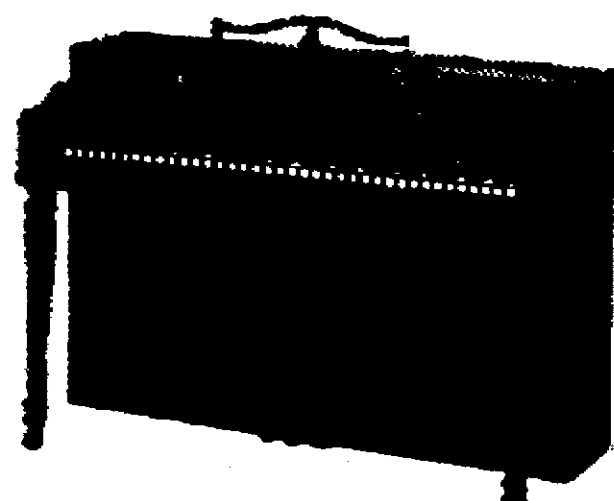
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Kenton Accepts Settlement in Gas Rate Fuss

Cities, West Ohio Gas Reach Compromise On Company Requests

Special to The Star
KENTON—Accepted in a resolution passed by City Council here Monday was a gas rate settlement recommended by attorneys representing Kenton and several other area municipalities.

It followed lengthy discussion between the city and the West Ohio Gas Co. before the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio and was approved by council upon recommendation of John King, Columbus attorney who has been employed to represent Kenton, Lima, St. Marys, Wapakoneta and Ottawa. Lima and Ottawa already had accepted the settlement and representatives of the municipal governments of St. Marys and Wapakoneta had indicated tentative approval at a meeting of the cities' officials in Lima last Thursday night.

The new rate is a compromise between the first and second interim rate increases sought by the company. The PUCO had granted an interim rate and at hearings on a second request the compromise was reached. In its second interim proposal, the gas company sought revenue of \$490,000 a year, the increase will yield \$262,000 a year.

Rate agreed upon is 25 cents per 100 cubic feet for the first 600 cubic feet of gas used; 9.25 cents per 100 cubic feet used for the next 4,400 cubic feet; 8.5 cents per 100 cubic feet used for next 195,000 cubic feet; 6.5 cents per 100 cubic feet used for next 1,900,000 cubic feet; and 5.5 cents per 100 cubic feet for gas used in excess of the last figure. Only changes from the present rate or first interim rate increase was from 8.5 cents per 100 cubic feet for the 4,400 cubic feet figure to 9.25 and from 7.5 cents to 8.5 cents per 100 cubic feet for the 195,000 cubic feet figure.

City Solicitor Alfred F. Brindley said an ordinance would be prepared incorporating the terms of the agreement between the gas company and the city. The new rates, under council's resolution, will be effective after July 31. The ordinance will cover a period of five years and can be reopened by either party at the end of a two-year period by giving a 60-day notice. It also can be opened at the beginning of any of the three subsequent years upon similar notice. The resolution was passed unanimously by council.

Girl, 5, Uninjured When Hit by Car

A five-year-old Marion pedestrian escaped injury in one of two traffic accidents reported today by police. Patty Forrester of 368 Silver St. was struck by a car driven by Charles W. Coffman, 35, of near Marion when she ran into the street near her home at 5:11 p.m. Tuesday. Coffman told police he was driving west on Silver St. and the girl ran across the street into the left front fender of his car. She was taken to her home by Coffman. The front end of a car driven by Charles F. Ellery of 329 Windsor St. was damaged when it struck the rear of a car driven by Lewis W. Rice, 47, of 422 N. Grand Ave. stopped in a traffic lane at N. Main and Mill Sts. at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday. The trunk lid and rear panel of Rice's car were also damaged considerably, police reported.

Thieves Loot Two Farms in County

Marion County sheriff's office today was investigating theft of an assorted lot of farm machinery taken from two Marion County farms sometime Monday night or early Tuesday morning. Taken from two tractors owned by John and William Hickman and parked on their farm on County Road 29, about nine miles from Marion, were two batteries, five gallons of gas, and miscellaneous tools. Also taken were four tires and wheels from a wagon. Stolen from a Diesel tractor with baler and rake owned by Donald Mattox and parked in a field about two miles from his home on County Road 30 near Meeker were a roll of binder twine, two headlights, one back-up light, a battery, 22 gallons of Diesel fuel, assorted tools, and two tires and wheels from the rake.

Three Traffic Arrests Reported by Police

Three traffic arrests were reported today by Marion police. Ralph E. Douglas, 39, of Delaware and George E. Gray, 45, of Rome, Ga. were each charged with having illegal mufflers on their cars in violation of a section of the new city code. Robert L. Dinnis, 27, of 268 Barnhart St. was charged with reckless driving. All posted \$25 bonds for their appearance in Municipal Court.



THE PRESIDENT GETS KISSED. President Eisenhower gets a surprise kiss on the cheek from Martha Moulthrop of Eufaula, Ala., during a meeting with teen-age girls on the White House grounds. Martha, here with some 90 girls from all parts of the country for a convention called the Girls' Nation, was in line to shake the Chief Executive's hand as others did. Instead, she leaned over and kissed him. Other girls watch the unexpected event.

Little Chance Seen of Changing Ohio Law on Naming Senator

COLUMBUS, Ohio (U.S.)—Chances of the Ohio Legislature changing the election laws to provide for a quick election of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft's successor neared the vanishing point today.

But, the leaders of both Republican-dominated houses insisted a final decision will be delayed until tomorrow.

The change has been urged by top Ohio Republicans in Washington, led by Sen. John W. Bricker. A private huddle was held Sunday in Washington by Bricker, state GOP Chairman Ray C. Bliss and Ohio House Speaker William Saxbe of Mechanicsburg, among others.

Ohio Senate majority Leader C. Stanley Mechem of Nelsonville was unable to be present.

The proposal, now resting in the pocket of veteran Sen. Carl D. Sheppard (R-Summit), would require a quick special election to name a successor to any U. S. Senate vacancy. Candidates would be nominated by the state central committees of the two parties.

Under present law, any successor Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche names to the seat left vacant by Taft's death last Friday will serve until the 1954 general election.

The decision whether to press for a change in the law probably will be made during a luncheon meeting tomorrow. Bliss, Mechem, Saxbe and possibly others will be in the final huddle. Quite possibly the decision may hinge on last-minute information Bliss brings from Washington.

Asked about published reports the final Republican decision was to pass up an attempt to change the law—despite Lausche's assurances he would sign it—Mechem said it is his personal opinion: "The changes of the Legislature will change the law are slim. In view of some of the things that have happened since we recessed last Friday, I don't think any change will be made."

He refused to elaborate. But he also declared he has no knowledge of who Lausche's choice for the Taft seat might be.

Dr. Busler Hospitalized, To Undergo Operations

Dr. V. E. Busler of 245 E. Church St. entered City Hospital Tuesday afternoon for surgery Friday. Two more minor operations will follow.

The operations stem from an abdominal operation Dr. Busler underwent in April.

Dr. Busler is former pastor of Epworth Methodist Church. He was placed on temporary retirement in June at the Ohio Conference of the Methodist Church at Lakeside.

Grange Group Gets Annual Inspection By County Deputy

Annual inspection of Progressive Grange was held Tuesday night at the Grange Hall southeast of Marion. Inspecting officer was Elmer Williams, county deputy, and Howard Click, who is in charge of the meeting.

A community sing was led by Mrs. Alpheus Gruber and readings were by Mrs. Charles Mite. Mrs. Stanley Hoopman, Mrs. Frank Dender, Mrs. Earl Thomas and Miss Eleanor Mitchell. A talk on farm safety was given by Charles Mite of WMRN and characters in a play were Mrs. Marian Clark, Miss Marie Ann Pett, Mr. and Mrs. Orla Barks, George Click, Miss Lenore Fahrney, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Click, John Freshour and Miss Jean Click.

Pianist for the play and for a dance in costume presented by Mrs. Lowell Mack was Mrs. Cecil Davis. Soloist was Mrs. Cecil Davis and reader was Mrs. Grace Strasser. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Francis Fairchild, Mrs. Frank Fairchild and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams.

Temperature Here During Last Week 6 Degrees Warmer
Temperatures in Marion have been six degrees warmer in the week from July 28 to Aug. 4, says the weekly report issued by the U. S. Department of Commerce Weather Bureau Office in Columbus.

Rainfall during the same period totaled 1.2 inches, as the city was hit with six straight days of precipitation. The amount which fell during the last week was not as high as the total for the week of July 21 to 28 when 1.20 inches fell on the city.

The only other cities in Ohio which reported higher temperatures above the average during the past week were Cincinnati, Columbus, and Dayton. In Cincinnati, temperatures were nine degrees above normal. Dayton reported they were eight degrees higher than usual, and Columbus seven degrees above normal.

Free Outside Dance Session Cut Short By Heavy Rainfall

A free round and square dance Tuesday night attracted approximately 750 Marionites to the parking lot at the rear of the National City Bank West Town branch on W. Center St.

Sponsored by the West Town Businessmen's Association, the dance began at 8 p.m. and continued until shortly after 11 p.m. when a sudden shower forced musicians and dancers alike to scatter for the nearest shelter.

Music was by the Chuckwagon Pals local five-piece group, with a large stake body truck serving as the bandstand. More than half the parking lot was reserved for dancing and was nearly filled for each of the square dances.

The sponsors said they provided the dance as a measure of good will to their neighbors, patrons and friends.

County Democrats Meet for Picnic

The annual picnic of the Marion County Democratic Club was held Tuesday night in the parish house of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, with approximately 75 in attendance. Mrs. Calvin Retterer spoke the invocation at the picnic supper and later there was a program.

Eugene Foos, president, presided for the meeting which opened with the singing of patriotic songs directed by Mrs. Retterer with Mrs. Lester Allan at the piano.

George Staiford, program chairman of the club and vice chairman of the Central and Executive Committees, talked informally on the duties of the county chairman and plans for re-election activities. He announced a meeting of the Central and Executive Committees for Aug. 12 at the community room in the West Town Brank Bank.

Arrangements for the picnic supper were in charge of Mrs. Robert Krebs, president of the Marion County Democratic Women's Club and members of her committee.

Plane

(Continued from Page 1)

mile, and the cloud ceiling was down to 100 feet.

However, operations officers said the boats dropped by the SB29's were large and well-equipped and any of the survivors who reached them would be safe until rescuers arrive.

The meager reports received here indicated that the men parachuted from the bomber, world's largest plane in regular operation, at 2,400 feet. It was thought, however, that some might have stayed aboard and tried to ditch the aircraft in the waves, running as high as 10 feet.

Nineteen American and British military rescue planes roared off runways in Britain, France and Ireland and headed for the scene. The British Navy frigate Tenacious under orders to go at top speed, raced from Londonderry, Northern Ireland.

The 10-engine plane, a reconnaissance version of the atom-bomb-carrying B36, was en route from Travis Air Force Base in California to England on a training mission. The U. S. Air Force aircraft control center in suburban Ruislip said there were 9 officers and 14 Airman aboard. The plane carried 4 six-man rafts and 24 one-man dingies.

First indication of trouble came shortly after 4 a. when the plane reported that an engine was on fire. Nineteen minutes later the pilot messaged Ruislip that the blaze was out of control and "we are leaving the aircraft."

Motorist Fined \$150 At Crestline Hearing

CRESTLINE—Luther Lurks of Crestline paid a fine of \$150 when he appeared before Mayor Nelson Lee, for driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor on E. Main St.

Lurks, according to Crestline police, was driving a 1937 automobile owned by Workman Chevrolet Inc., and being purchased by Alvin Washington of Crestline. The car struck the rear of a car driven by Ester Wagner of near Bucyrus of the Bucyrus Aid for Aged office. The Wagner car, in turn, was driven into the rear of a car driven by Darwin J. Stine of near Shelby. Both the Wagner and Stine cars had stopped at the intersection waiting for a traffic signal to change. Slight damage was done to the automobiles.

Calvary Church Class Votes \$10 Contribution

The Mary Martha Class of Calvary EUB Church voted \$10 to ward support of the Week-day Religious Education program in the Marion grade schools at a meeting Tuesday night at the Calvary Parish House.

Devolutions were led by Mrs. Hazel Kennedy. Winners of contests were Miss Doris Brading, Miss Mary Jaycox, and Mrs. Irene Thomas. Hostesses included Mrs. Mary Weston, Mrs. Florence Smith, Mrs. Edna Kennedy, Mrs. Donnan Turner, and Mrs. Imogene Turner.

GOING, GOING—GONE

NORFOLK, Conn. (UP)—Auctioneer Harvey N. Ford got more than he bargained for. While auctioning clothes at a rummage sale, he lost his voice. Laryngitis.

Ballerina Soloist



AGNES ETORE, (above) young Marion dancer, will appear as ballerina soloist in selections from the Nutcracker Suite during the Wally and Flower Hamilton Dance Studio revue at the Palace Theater Thursday. A "veteran" of four years of training at the age of 12, she expects to enter the ballet field professionally. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Etore of 739 Silver St.

3 Policemen Added to Force

Fill Posts Created Recently by Council

Appointment of three new Marion City policemen to fill positions created recently by City Council was announced today by Safety-Service Director Ralph Forrest.

John R. Johnston, of 1062 Wilson Ave., Charles R. Alsapach of 269 1/2 Windsor St., and Robert E. Edgington of 889 Henry St. were appointed patrolmen and will begin their new duties Aug. 16. The appointments were made as of yesterday, Forrest said.

Johnston is presently employed by the Triple Service Co. of 140 W. Pleasant St., Alsapach at the Monsanto Chemical Co. northeast of the city, and Edgington at the Cobeys Co. of Bucyrus.

The three new positions were created by City Council at its meeting July 13 at the same time provision was made for the employment of two additional firemen. Police Chief Tom Coon previously asked for 14 more patrolmen to bring the number of police personnel in line with national averages for cities in Marion's population group.

Junkets

(Continued from Page 1)

Alaska, as will the Interior Affairs Committee.

Alaskan statehood was one reason for travels that way.

Members of the House Appropriations Committee plan to travel through Asia and Europe to see how our money is being spent abroad.

Two House government operations committees plan to go to Korea to check up on handling of war surplus and Korean rehabilitation.

In the United States, the junketing activity will be considerably more varied.

The House Veterans Affairs Committee will be traveling to big city headquarters of the Veterans Administration; the Post Office Committee plans to study post offices in major cities; the Senate Agriculture Committee expects to look into import of Canadian wheat, the drought and national forests in the Southwest and Northwest; a House judiciary subcommittee goes to Texas City, Tex., to study claims arising from an explosion there some years ago.

Then the House Un-American Activities Committee has tentative plans for inquiries outside of Washington, including Michigan.

A House labor subcommittee will send a nine-man group under Chairman McCormack (R-Pa.) into the North and South to study what is being done for the physically handicapped.

Mothersingers Meet, Install New Officers

Fifteen members of the Eastside Mothersingers met recently at the home of Mrs. Ralph Wingett on N. Seffner Ave., with Mrs. Anna Zimmerman as co-hostess, for a picnic supper.

New officers installed are Mrs. Wingett, president; Mrs. H. A. Wohlschlag, vice president; Mrs. Grace Ulls, treasurer; Mrs. W. E. Reiley, secretary; and Mrs. Charles Whysall, reporter.

Services Set At Kenton for Traffic Victim

Special to The Star

KENTON—Funeral services for Richard Earl Seymour, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Seymour of near here who was killed almost instantly Monday when his motor scooter collided with an automobile, will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Myrl D. Hull Funeral Home. Burial will be in Grove Cemetery.

Seymour, who would have been a senior at Kenton High School this fall, received a fractured neck, compound fractures of the right leg and multiple fractures of the left leg when his scooter collided almost head-on with an automobile driven by Roscoe H. Derr, 56, of near Kenton.

The accident occurred at 8:35 p.m. about five miles west of Kenton on Hardin County Rd. 150, a short distance from the homes of the victim and Derr, who was uninjured.

The car hit the scooter with the left front fender. The scooter was thrown 20 to 25 feet and struck a fence on the farm of Wayne Martin. After the impact, the car went out of control and over an abutment into a small creek. Both vehicles were extensively damaged.

According to Hardin County Sheriff Clarence F. Brown, Derr had just left the Lynn Township Hall where he had attended a trustees' meeting. Sheriff Brown said neither vehicle was lighted as it was just dusk.

A native of Hardin County, Seymour was born in Lynn Township in 1934, the son of Ralph L. and Katherine Jordan Seymour. He was a farmer and member of the 4-H Club, the FFA and McDonald Grange.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by three sisters, Betty Mae of Van Wert, Evelyn Marie of Lima and Shirley Ann at home; one brother, Robert, at home; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Jordan of Kenton. One brother and a sister preceded him in death.

Americans

(Continued from Page 1)

Cpl. Richard M. Davis of Booneville, Ark., a 2nd Division infantryman, and Sgt. James Davis, 25, Mullin, S. C. Both had spent more than two years as prisoners of the Communists.

James Davis said many of his friends starved to death in the early months of 1951. He described treatment in Red camps as "pretty tough."

"It feels wonderful" to be back, said Richard Davis, who was captured Nov. 27, 1950. He said "there's not many men left" of those captured with him.

One man tried to rise from his stretcher as it lay just outside an ambulance, but he was too weak to stand alone.

Another sat stolidly in an ambulance reading a small Bible. A convoy of 10 ambulances brought other liberated prisoners here from Panmunjom.

All were greeted by welcoming soldiers, a Marine band and Allied leaders, including Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, 8th Army commander, U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and U. S. Army Secretary Robert Stevens.

"We are off to a good start," said Taylor in a radio broadcast from Freedom Village. "The happiness and eagerness in their faces speaks for them."

Stevens said, "It certainly touches your heart strings when you greet these boys."

Dulles called the occasion "one of the great moments of my life."

Cabs of the vehicles which brought the liberated prisoners here were decorated with colorful pictures of pinup girls.

One of the first items was a good American meal. And the Navy said 14,000 pounds of fresh stores have been loaded aboard the transport Gen. Walker, which will carry the first group of liberated prisoners home from Inchon. Normally, transports do not draw fresh supplies in the Orient.

But the Walker will provide its passengers with fresh milk, fresh and frozen fruits and vegetables, fresh meat and other perishables.

Weeds Violate New City Code, Man Arrested

Special to The Star

Arthur J. Berry, 76, of 355 Cherry St. was arrested at 10:21 a.m. this morning at the police station on a charge of violating section 13.1 of the new city code.

This section rules that all property owners must keep their properties free from weeds. Police say that Berry was previously ordered by the Marion City Health Department to cut weeds growing on a property owned by him and located on Avondale Ave. The warrant, signed by Police Chief Tom Coon, was issued when Berry failed to comply with the order.

In Municipal Court today, Acting Judge Edwin L. Mitchell gave Berry until Saturday to cut the weeds from the property. Disposition of the case is to be made at the Saturday Municipal Court session.

Prisoners

(Continued from Page 1)

south of Panmunjom, for showers, food, quick medical treatment and the first processing for their trip home.

The British were taken to Camp Britannica and the South Koreans to Camp Liberty, both near Freedom Village.

Newsmen at Freedom Village noted these men did not relate the tales of torture, death and maiming told by returning Allied prisoners released in the sick and wounded exchange last April.

Associated Press Tokyo Bureau Chief Robert E. Emswiler said it was clear the men had been told somewhere in their Army processing to soft-pedal the stories.

"The War Department caught hell after some of the stories the sick and wounded told got out last April," one officer told Emswiler.

The Americans will be taken from Freedom Village to Inchon, a port on Korea's west coast, where they will board transports for home after a few days of final processing. Allied POWs, other than South Koreans, will be sent to Japan for processing before starting homeward.

Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, highest ranking American in Red hands was not among those delivered in the first group. He was captured in July 1950 while leading a U.S. 24th Division in action near Taejon.

The first free-bound convoy from the North barely missed passing the first Allied convoy carrying Red prisoners north at 8:55 a.m. There were three Molotov trucks, two rickety ambulances and two Russian-built jeeps in the first batch.

One of the first to identify himself was Maj. Daujat, who shouted he had been a prisoner for 31 months.

The day was gloomy and the weather was muggy. One North Korean prisoner made a long speech when he stepped from an American ambulance. He thrust a blood-stained petition at an American officer, who ignored him.

Other Reds ripped off their U.S. clothing and threw them at American medical attendants. Red guards restrained them.

A North Korean tried to knock down an American with a shoe and another hit a major under the eye with a crutch.

It was a propaganda reception for the Red prisoners and not a welcome home. The prisoners acted as though they were well aware of their roles.

The Allied troops were different. Turkish soldiers were the first to cross the line. They arrived yelling loudly and warmly greeted their comrades.

A group of South Koreans was next over. Another rattletap ambulance rolled up. Someone inside was coughing violently.

Many of the returning prisoners said the trip from Communist North Korea was "terrible." They said they rode on rickety trains and over bomb-pocked roads.

Cpl. Gerald Cavanaugh of West Newbury, Mass., one of the first to arrive at Panmunjom, remarked when he alighted: "I'll be glad to see a doctor instead of a hack."

At Freedom Village, the returnees were greeted by fellow soldiers and Allied leaders, including Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, U. S. 8th Army commander; Gen. O. P. Weyland, Far East Air Forces commander; U. S. Secretary of State Dulles; and U. S. Army Secretary Stevens.

Baker Wood Employee Injured in 8-Foot Fall

A yard laborer at the Baker Wood Preserving Co., Richard Thompson, 19, was in satisfactory condition at City Hospital today following an accident at the Baker Wood plant Tuesday morning.

Thompson suffered a fractured left ankle and left arm in a fall from a pile of ties in the tie yard eight feet high. Thompson, with a crew of workmen stacking ties for air seasoning, was straightening ties with a tie pick on a low layer when his foot slipped. The mishap occurred around 8 a.m.

Thompson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bonar Thompson of 201 Pennsylvania Ave.

Carey Woman Dies in Mishap

Steubenville Crash Takes Second Victim

CAREY—Miss Dorcas Arlene Rickle, 26, of near Carey, the second victim of a train and automobile accident near Steubenville Monday night, was killed instantly in the Ohio Valley Hospital at Steubenville at 11 a.m. A companion, Miss Edith Smith, 53, of near Lykens, was killed instantly in the crash which occurred northwest of Steubenville. The women were en route to a religious education summer camp. Miss Rickle was driving.

She had taught first grade at the Fields Elementary School in Fostoria three years, and she was a teacher in the children's department of the Memorial EUB Church at Carey.

Born June 25, 1927, near Carey, she was a daughter of Gerard and Leola Beck Rickle. She was graduated from Carey High School and from Bluffton College, Bluffton, O.

Surviving are her parents, who live six miles southeast of Carey. A brother and a sister preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 2 p.m. in Memorial Church, Rev. Samuel Shockey and Rev. B. L. Lee of Arcadia will officiate. Burial will be in Zion Bloom Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bristol Funeral Home in Carey after 7 tonight.

1,200 Attend Two Circus Showings; Wind Stops First

Approximately 1,200 persons attended Mills Brothers' Circus, which gave afternoon and evening performances at the Drake show grounds on Fair and St. Tuesday.

Rain limited the attendance at the evening show under the big top to approximately 500 persons. Some 700 persons, 480 of them underprivileged children from Marion who were donated advance sale tickets from city and county merchants, watched the afternoon show.

The children at the afternoon show were slightly blue. High winds which blew up late Tuesday night to cancel the last two acts—the elephant act and a clown act—for the safety of those in the tent. Tents at the circus were emptied ahead of time because of the high wind.

The circus was sponsored by the Pleasant Township Volunteer Fire Department. Proceeds will be used for fire fighting equipment for the truck.

Dulles

(Continued from Page 1)

Korea which may be drafted during Dulles visit.

3. American economic aid to South Korea, 200 million dollars of which was approved by Congress last week.

Dulles said he would call on Rhee daily until Saturday, with the next meeting set for 10 a.m. Thursday (8 p.m. Wednesday, Est.).

Meantime, members of his party will meet with South Korean government officials to work out details of the policy issues.

During his talks with Rhee, Dulles will negotiate key provisions of the projected mutual security pact which would pledge the United States to come to the aid of South Korea in the event of new attacks by the Communists.

Such a pact could be concluded by Dulles here, but it would have to be ratified by the U. S. Senate. Dulles also will seek agreement with Rhee on common objectives to be sought at the forthcoming political conference—notably unification of North and South Korea.

On his arrival Tuesday night, Dulles restated the American position that the U. S. would work with South Korea for unification by "peaceful means."

Marion Area Hospital News

GALION

City Hospital
Births: A son, Monday, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCartney of Galion; a daughter, Tuesday, to Mr. and Mrs. Nat Tridico. Admissions: John Grubaugh, Homer Wolf, Mrs. Charles Murphy, Mrs. Arthur Rainigh, all of Galion; Danny Sampley of near Martel, Gerald Bosh of near Galion, J. J. Mollenkopf of near Bucyrus. Barbara James of Iberia Releases; Mrs

Change in Attitude Shown

Ike Handles Congress With 'Gradualism' Too

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (U)—President Eisenhower stressed, in his speech to the governors Conference yesterday, the importance of the 400 million dollars Congress voted for fighting the Communists in Indo-China.

The money was important to his foreign program. The way his administration went about getting it illustrates Eisenhower's own development in handling Congress.

He has a theory of government he called gradualism. In a news conference July 22 he said he considers it his job to bring people in Congress and the executive branch together to achieve progress for the United States.

This was more than six months after he began dealing with Congress. In that time he himself showed some of this gradualism: in the sense of a gradual change in handling the lawmakers.

He started off the 1955 session by having members of Congress into the White House for breakfast or lunch, trying for a very personal and friendly relationship. That was still his goal at the end of the session.

But in the beginning he seemed to rely on an attitude of "after I lay my proposals before Congress it can suit itself and things should work out all right."

At the end he had reached a point of putting heat on Congress, or individual members, to get approval for what he thought important.

Shortly after becoming president he asked Congress' okay on a resolution condemning Russia for breaking agreements and enslaving people.

It suited the Democrats. But the Republicans wanted to add a paragraph critical of Presidents Roosevelt and Truman, who made the agreements. The Democrats would not stand for that. The Republicans, with Eisenhower apparently keeping hands off, let the whole business drop.

The President persisted pretty well in trying to get some main parts of his program through without making anyone mad until Rep. Daniel A. Reed, New York Republican, strode directly into his path and stood there like a wall.

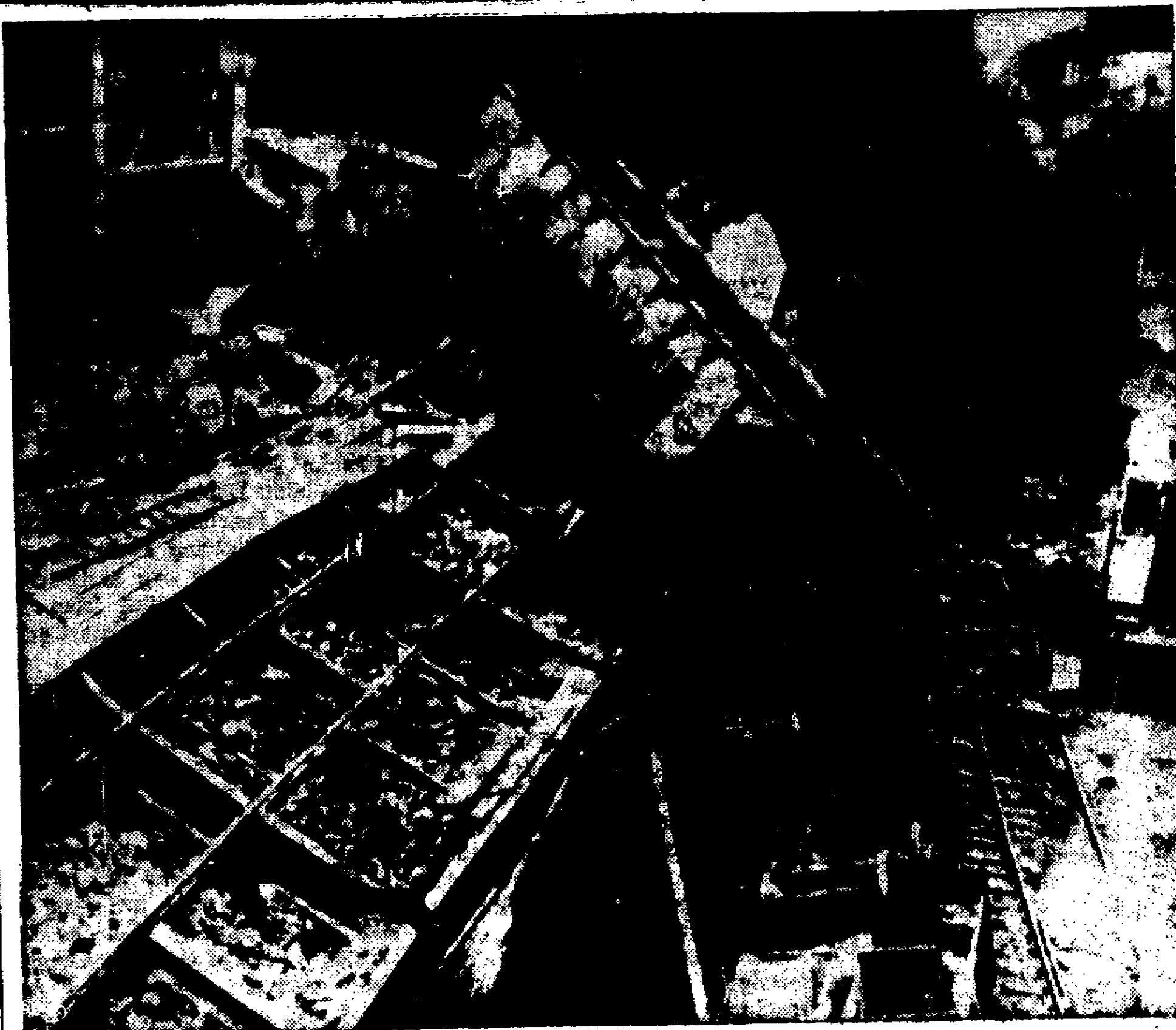
Reed, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, wanted the excess profits tax on corporations to die, as it had been scheduled to die, on June 30. Eisenhower wanted it extended to next Dec. 31.

Through his influence with the other Republican leaders in the House, Eisenhower rammed the extension through over Reed's head. This was a humiliating experience for a man as powerful as Reed. But Eisenhower got what he wanted.

And he particularly wanted 400 million dollars for aid to Indo-China, where the French and Indo-Chinese are fighting Communists. The House voted the money. The Senate decided 300 millions was enough.

State Department officials urged key senators to vote the full 400 millions. Officials of the Mutual Security Administration explained some of the reasons why they wanted 400 millions. Some reasons involved secret uses of the money.

The result: Just a few hours



FOUR WORKERS KILLED UNDER TRESTLE. Four men were killed and 12 others injured when this railroad span collapsed at the Pittsburgh Steel Co. plant in Monessen, Pa. The fallen trestle forced three hopper cars to pour tons of limestone and iron ore onto a group of workmen who were lunching below it.

Donna Reed Changes Type in Movie

Role of Floozy Not Easy, Star Finds

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

There's a little bit of floozy in every nice girl, movie star Donna Reed has concluded since playing the part of Alma, a girl of questionable repute, in the film version of James Jones' novel, "From Here to Eternity."

Up to now Donna has played only ladylike parts. Her well-bred little-girl manner has led naturally to roles of sweet innocence.

But Alma is something else again, even in the expurgated film version of the book. And Donna has decided she likes this part better than any she ever played.

Being a well-brought-up girl from an Iowa farm, wife of producer Tony Owen and mother of three small children, Donna had to seek expert advice on how she was to portray the shady girl friend of Pvt. Prewitt in the movie. She says:

"I asked advice from a psychoanalyst, who happens to be my brother-in-law, and also from my husband. I asked them what kind of a girl this was, what she felt, what she was really like."

"The answer I got surprised me. My brother-in-law told me a girl like this would be completely blocked off emotionally. She would never have any emotional reaction to any of the men she met in her job as dance hall hostess. She would never look directly at a body, but would seem to be looking past them or through them. Her conversation would be mechanical. She definitely couldn't be very smart, or she never would reach the pathetic state she was in."

Donna's first job was to make herself look like a floozy—and after you have seen this aristocratic looking young woman over a lunch-table, you'll realize this was no small job. Here's how she did it:

"I was puzzled about makeup, and so I got some more advice—

Few Losses Recorded, Too

Business Finds Some Gains in 83rd Congress

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (U)—Business tallies up the report card of the 83rd Congress today and finds some important gains: Ending of controls, first steps toward economy in government, and the first tentative steps toward hard money.

But business also took some losses (however inevitable): Disappointment that taxes weren't cut, higher interest costs on business borrowing and tighter money markets, and disappointment over a growing Treasury deficit and climbing federal debt.

And business was told it must wait until next year for a number of things it wanted: Revision of tax laws, labor laws, foreign trade laws; and anti-trust laws; and a redefining of a farm policy.

The "businessman's administration" in Washington ran into some major problems that considerably cooled off early hopes.

Biggest gains and biggest disappointments were in the field of money and finance.

Business hailed the move to end the era of easy money with its implications of inflation. And it applauded every time the Congress passed an appropriation bill.

But as the Congress session ended, the Treasury ran into trouble with its budget. Just as you some-

Interest charges are around six billion dollars a year now. Business feels rising interest rates in other ways than in this role as taxpayer. When it borrows at the bank, or floats securities in the market, business must offer higher interest rates, or it doesn't get the money it needs.

The majority of business leaders, however, stress the intent toward economy, toward hard money, toward a balanced budget and lower taxes, and toward returning the economy to private management as the important thing so far.

'SWITCH' MAY BE WET

MUNSAN (U)—The weatherman could offer only a gloomy forecast for tomorrow's start of "Operation Big Switch"—the exchange of prisoners of war.

He predicted a cloudy day with scattered showers.

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INDOE'S APPLIANCES and TELEVISION
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Take off for **RICE'S** to see the



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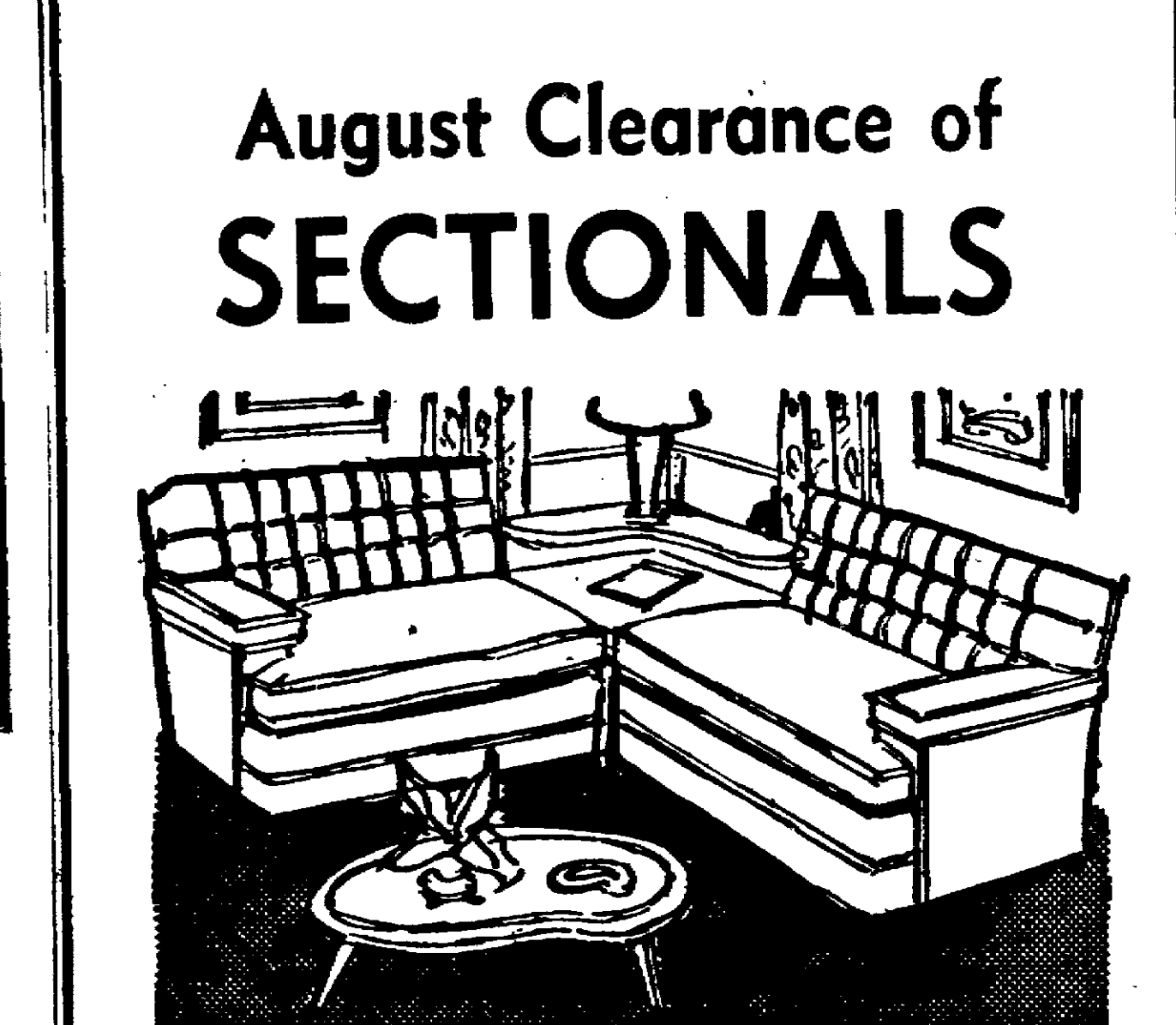
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Aged Man Drops Dead After Passionate Kiss

MEXICO CITY (U)—An aged man dropped dead yesterday after a passionate kiss.

Officials made this report: A woman whose husband had left her was approached by the elderly man. She said she accepted his advances because she had gone without food for two days. He kissed her once—a long, passionate kiss—and then dropped dead.

BOY DIES OF POLIO

AKRON, Ohio (U)—Akron's first 1953 polio death was that of two-year-old David Sauder. David, admitted to Children's Hospital Friday, died yesterday.

Finds Lost Funds

DENVER (U)—The man was looking frantically on the counters and floor at the Central Bank & Trust Co. Monday.

Mrs. Margaret Lahey asked if he'd lost some money. Assured he had, she turned over to the Rev. William Blessing the \$410 in small bills she had found on a counter. The money was church funds and the minister had lost it while making a deposit.

Cool Comfort For Burning Feet

Let Ice-Mint with soothing lanolin keep your feet in cool, fresh comfort while the temperature soars. So easy to apply this frosty-white medicated cream—so lasting in its soothing relief. A real help too in softening stinging callouses and corns. Don't delay. Get Ice-Mint today.

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L'ORIGAN... the Golden, one of the greatest perfumes of all time... warm and mellow as June sunshine.
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"PARIS"... the Lighthearted, gay as the City in Spring... yet a scintillating sophisticate.

7.00 value for only **3.50** plus tax.

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Many Gain Independence Again

Patients Learn To Breathe Outside Iron Lung

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Reporter

BOSTON (AP)—You're only three minutes from choking to death if your iron lung stops—if you can't breathe.

But hundreds of polio victims, facing this terror, are being weaned from their iron lungs at special polio centers and are courageously going home to live new, more independent lives.

With some breathing muscles paralyzed by polio, many had lain for months, even years, in hundreds of hospitals scattered across the nation—all alone, nearly forgotten, each a solitary prisoner of his own thoughts. Men, women, children . . .

Now they're being gathered together in 10 special polio respirator centers.

They help each other, cheer each other on to stay out of the massive lung for a minute, two minutes, five minutes . . . breathing alone. They cheer each other to "graduate" to a free life for a few hours in a new lightweight chest lung made of plastic or metal, or to live without any kind of artificial lung while lying in a rocking bed which tilts up and down to help weakened breathing muscles.

A mother of two children now does her own housekeeping, wearing a little chest lung by day, going to dinner parties and the theater with it, sleeping at night in an iron lung.

A man still able to move only one thumb now owns and runs a music-record shop, owns his car fitted out with a portable chest lung, is enjoying independence.

A young girl, for two years isolated in a hospital room, now lives at home in a wheelchair with no breathing aid of any kind. She is the shining example for another girl near here who now is being weaned away from her iron lung. She also knew that moment of first being able to be outside the big lung for a while, and thrilled at being able "to see my feet again!"

The centers show doctors and nurses how better to care for iron lung patients. And they are training grounds for other doctors and nurses.

They also give research scientists the opportunity to study and solve the problems faced by iron lung patients. From that is coming a new science of helping patients with breathing troubles of all kinds, new knowledge of the basic facts of breathing.

Established and maintained by March of Dimes funds of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, the centers so far are pioneering a new era of treatment for polio breathing victims.

Some 20 per cent of patients in the last three years have gone home to live more independent lives.

The center here is the Mary MacArthur Memorial Respirator Center at Wellesley Hills, a division of Children's Medical Center in Boston.

This unit has only 12 beds, but has sent nearly 30 patients home since it was opened in November 1950. Five are completely free now from any breathing aids.

Nine other centers are operating or soon will start in Ann Arbor, Mich.; Omaha, Neb.; Los Angeles, Houston; Louisville, Ky.; New York; Buffalo; Chicago; and Seattle. One—in Houston—has sent more than 100 patients home. The Los Angeles center now has 120 patients.

Former Marionites Opening Nursing Home in Kenton

Opening of "The Best" Nursing Home at 522 S. Main St. in Kenton is being announced today by Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Houck, formerly of Marion.

The 28-bed nursing home, which is licensed by the state board of health, has a staff of seven who will be under the supervision of Mrs. Houck, a registered nurse formerly on private duty in Marion and at Marion City Hospital.

Mr. Houck, who was for 21 years with Moores & Ross, now Borden's, in Columbus and Marion, will act as business manager.

Mrs. Houck, a native of Kenton, is the daughter of Mrs. Lulu Rarey of Kenton and the late Capt. A. K. Rarey. She began her training as a nurse at Antonio Hospital in Kenton in 1915, transferring to Seton Hospital in Cincinnati from which she was graduated in 1918. Immediately following graduation she served nine months in the Army Nurse Corps and from then until 1932 engaged in private duty nursing, for a considerable time in Marion. After two years with the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Alexandria, La., she transferred to the VA Hospital in Dayton serving there until she resigned on July 1 to operate the Kenton nursing home. Mrs. Houck has one son by a former marriage, Barton Shuman of Saginaw, Mich.

Mr. Houck came to Marion in 1921 from Columbus and lived here until 1935 when he moved to Dayton to enter the grocery business. He has a daughter by a previous marriage, Miss Hallie Houck of 419 S. Main St., Marion, a former member of The Star staff now employed by The Jay H. Maish Company.

REUNIONS

Approximately 50 persons attended the 42nd annual Seiter reunion held recently at Lincoln Park. Presiding in the absence of the president was the vice president, Harry Seiter. During the business session it was voted to hold next year's reunion at McKinley Park the last Sunday in July. Officers elected for the coming year were Harry Seiter, president; Melvin Seiter, vice president; and Shirley Seiter, secretary-treasurer. Named on the program committee for next year's reunion were Mrs. Clifford Seiter, Mrs. B. C. Williams, and Mrs. Earl Thomas.

HARRIS Clifford Harris of Cardington was elected president at the annual Harris family reunion Sunday at the Marion County Fish and Game Club. Emory Parish of Marion was named vice president and Leola Lust of Brush Ridge was chosen secretary-treasurer. Fifty-four attended. The 1954 reunion will be at the same place on the first Sunday in August. Those attending were from Marysville, Marion, Cardington, Wyandot, Richwood, Brush Ridge, Gallen and Minot, N. Dakota.

LIGHTNING KILLS MAN CINCINNATI (AP)—Donald De Bruler, 20, of near Elizabethtown was killed yesterday when lightning hit a tree and then a farm tractor on which he was seated.

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IN THE RUNNING. Political plans of Ohio Gov. Frank J. Lausche (upper right) appeared to be the key to appointment of a successor to Senator Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio). Others being considered if Lausche bows out are Rep. Robert Secrest (upper right), Senecaeville Democrat, in his eighth term for a nominally Republican district; Thomas A. Burke (lower left), mayor of Cleveland, and Michael V. DiSalle (lower right), former price chief.

DON'T MISS THE GREAT SAVINGS DURING

SMITH'S Midsummer Clearance Sale

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Special Purchase Sale

SAME DOLLS USUALLY SELL FOR \$6.98

4.99

Over a dozen styles

Each—your choice

An early Special Purchase brings you this outstanding doll value. Save by buying now while this assortment lasts. Only a few are shown—there are unbreakable jointed plastic girls, life-size latex babies, dolls with

"permanent wave" Saran hair—can't be pulled out. Some dolls can be bathed, shampooed. Sizes 16 to 26". Glassine sleeping eyes. Distinctive "little girl" dresses, snap closings. (Life-size baby in pants only.)

16-in. Little Girl
26-in. Life-size Doll

22-in. Ponytail Doll
19-in. Rooted-hair Doll

\$1 DOWN HOLDS DOLL UNTIL DEC. 15

Area CD Units Await Arrival Of Equipment

Special to The Star

KENTON—One Civil Defense fire-fighting unit is equipped and ready for action in the 23-county northwestern Ohio Fourth Area, and another truck is to be delivered to a Hardin County community early in August, it is announced by Major Irwin T. Swartz of Findlay, newly appointed commander of the 41st Mobile Support Group. The appointment was made by Col. Cecil J. Davis of Kenton, Fourth Area Commander.

The 500-gallon midship Seagrave pumper was delivered to the newly formed Fire-Fighting Platoon of the Mobile Support Group at Jewell in Defiance County following a demonstration before some 75 Civil Defense and volunteer firefighters at Columbus. A second similar fire truck will be delivered and located at Roundhead in Hardin County, early in August. One truck was assigned to each of the five Ohio areas and each area will receive one more in August.

The Fire-Fighting Platoon organized at Jewell includes 10 men who have received special training and will receive more. A similar platoon now is being organized and trained at Roundhead. Later this year each of the five

areas including the Fourth, will receive and have assigned two 700-gallon pumps. And, two or three weeks from now, two 2,500-gallon water carriers will be received in the Fourth Area and assigned to Jewell and Roundhead.

Attending the Columbus demonstration from the Fourth Area were Col. William Drews, Defiance Fire Chief Harvey Hughes, Findlay Fire Chief Johnson, and Wilbert Smith of Findlay, an instructor from the State Vocational Training Department who is in charge of instructing the Civil Defense Fire-Fighting Platoons.

The first truck was assigned to Jewell, some 58 miles from Toledo, the Fourth Area's most critical target area.

The Fourth Area Civil Defense Mobile Support Group which is commanded by Major Swartz, is well on the way toward completion. It will contain various platoons, located at different parts of the 23-county area, and consists of 878 volunteers who will be uniformed. Each area including the Fourth, eventually will be assigned a total of six rescue trucks, four pumps, four water carriers and many other types of emergency equipment.

want some fine JEWELRY? you'll find BARGAINS at KERREY'S JEWELERS 141 E. Center Street

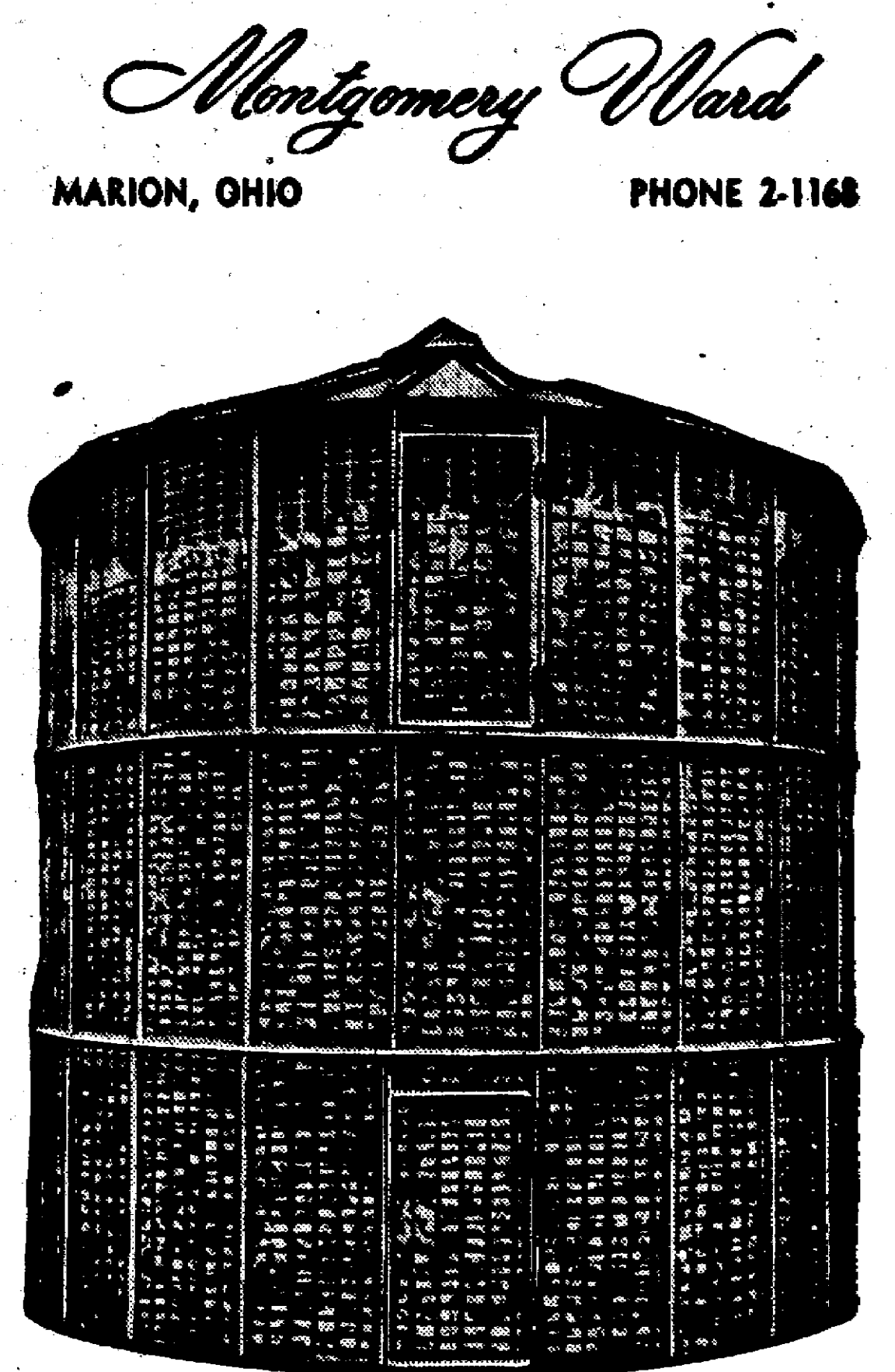
LAST WEEK

STOLL'S SUMMER SHOE SALE

Still many attractive bargains from our nationally-known lines of men's and ladies' Summer Footwear.

Buy Now—Save Now A Cash Sale

JOHN STOLL SHOE Co. 132 S. Main



Buy on Lay-Away 10% DOWN HOLDS TILL SEPT. 15

700-bu. cop. 234.00 18'6" high

Act now—make sure you're eligible for government support prices this fall. Choose your corn crib early so you'll be sure to have it when you need it. 10% holds your choice till Sept. 15—plus one interim payment. Words have the right crib for you—act today!

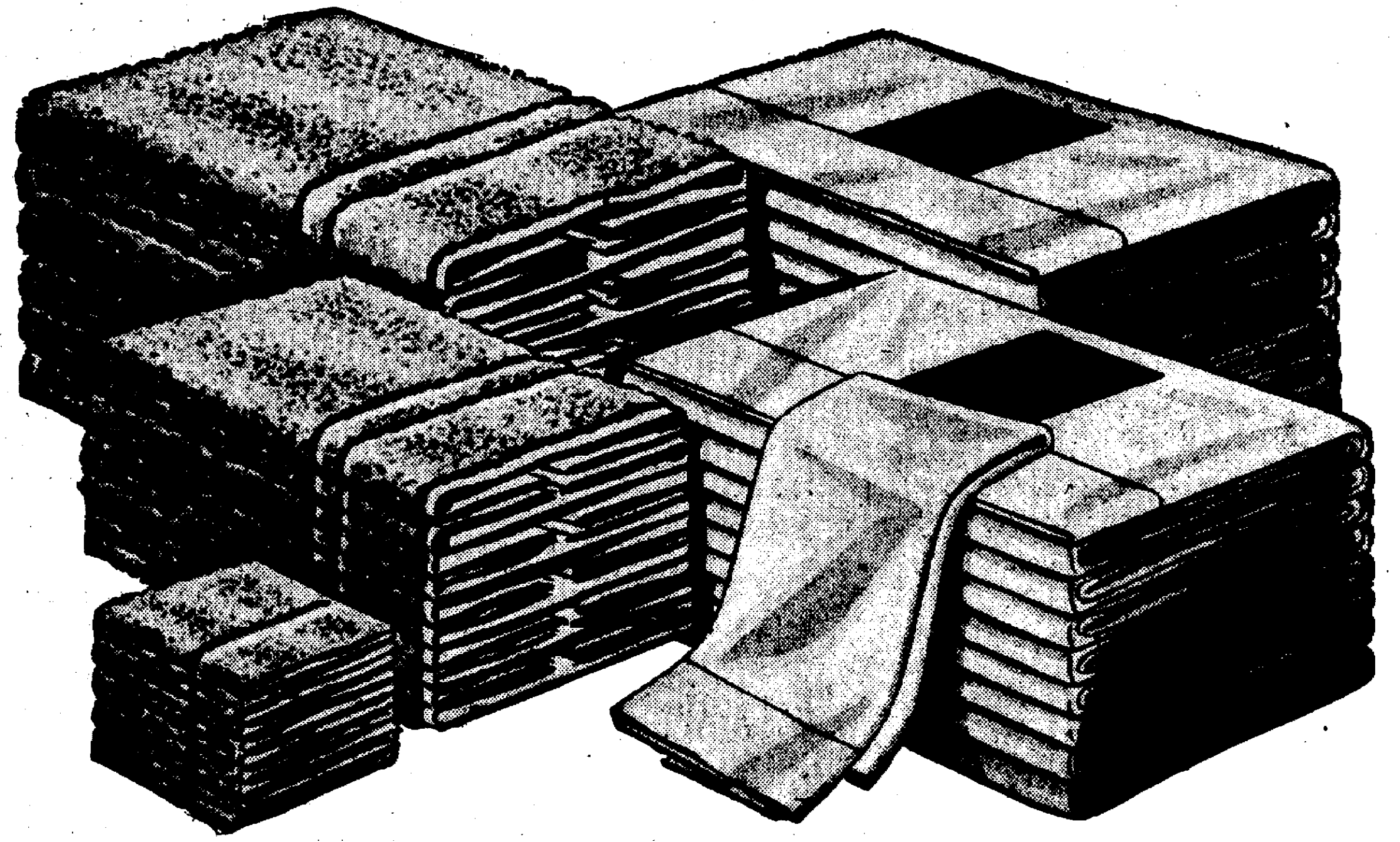
900-bu. cop. 307.00

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72x99" LONGWEAR Muslin Sheets. 132 bleached white cotton threads per sq. in. Sale-priced. 1.74
81x99" LONGWEAR Muslin Sheets. 132 bleached white cotton threads per sq. in. Now reduced. 1.77
CANNON Prelude Bath Towels. 22x44 inches of soft, thirsty cotton terry. Many colors. Reg. 79c. 68c
CANNON Prelude Face Towels. 16x26 in. Soft, cotton terry. Match bath towels above. Reg. 49c. 44c
CANNON Prelude Wash Cloths. Unusually soft cotton terry. Match towels above. Regular 25c. 22c

81x108" LONGWEAR Muslin Sheets. 132 bleached white cotton threads per sq. in. Sale 1.97
42x36" LONGWEAR Pillow Case. 132 bleached white cotton threads per sq. in. Sale-priced. 43c
CANNON Bath Towels. 20x40". Pluffy, absorbent cotton terry. Distinctive plaids. Special buy. 44c
FULL-SIZE Mattress Pad. Lowest price in years. Bleached. Cover filler. Reg. 2.98. 2.98
TWIN-SIZE Mattress Pad. Lowest price in years. Bleached. Cover filler. Reg. 2.98. 1.98

CHECK THESE LISTINGS FOR ADDITIONAL WHITE SALE SAVINGS

81x108" Muslin Sheets. 145 threads per sq. in. 2.37
42x36" Muslin Cases. 145 threads per sq. in. 47c
72x108" Percale Sheets. 186 threads per sq. in. 2.84
81x108" Percale Sheets. 186 threads per sq. in. 2.84
42x38 1/2" Percale Cases. 186 threads per sq. in. 89c
Unbleached Muslin. Cream color. 36". Reg. 24c. 9c yd.
Bleached Muslin. Snow white. 36". Regular 35c. 9c yd.
Cotton-Linen Print Toweling. 17" width. Reg. 39c. 8 yds. 41
Cotton Dish Cloths. 15x17". Regular 6 for 59c. 6 for 49c
8-oz. ACA Cotton Ticking. Blue-white. Reg. 63c. 87c yd.
Sevens All-Linen Toweling. 17" width. Reg. 45c. 87c yd.

Kitchen Towels. Plaids, stripes. Reg. 8 for 1.00. 8 for 88c
Cotton Chenille Spreads. Full, twin. Reg. 4.98 3.97
Woven Jacquard Spreads. Full, twin. Reg. 4.98 4.67
Cotton Sheet Blankets. 70x95". Regular 2.29. 1.77
Cotton Sheet Blankets. 80x98". Regular 2.59. 2.27
Pastel Cotton Sheet Blankets. Regular 2.98. 2.47
80% Cotton-20% Rayon Blankets. Regular 2.98. 2.47
Peppercorn Blankets. Rayon-nylon. Regular 5.98. 4.67
Cotton Plaid Blankets. 70x90 in. Regular 1.89. 1.57
Cotton Plaid Blankets. Best Quality. Reg. 2.79. 2.37
Cotton Plaid Double Blankets. 70x90". Reg. 3.59. 3.27

These Days

Congress enacted and the President approved Public Law 107, which determines the use of the American flag.



SOKOLSKY

One might have assumed that no such law would be necessary, that good taste and good manners would settle such matters. The present law is an amendment to the act of June 22, 1942 codifying the use of the American flag.

The present one, in effect, agrees that the United Nations may fly its own flag on its own territory on the East River of New York City in superior position; otherwise in the United States and its territories, the American flag comes first.

THIS IS the pertinent provision of the new law:

"No person shall display the flag of the United Nations or any other national or international flag equal, above, or in a position of superior prominence or honor to, or in place of, the flag of the United States at any place within the United States or any Territory or possession thereof. Provided, that nothing in this section shall make unlawful the continuance of the practice heretofore followed of displaying the flag of the United Nations in a position of superior prominence or honor, and other national flags in positions of equal prominence or honor, with that of the flag of the United States at the headquarters of the United Nations."

The matter is now clear and

internationalists who wish to place the United Nations flag above the American flag are acting against the law.

If they wish to see their beloved flag fly above the American flag, they can take a trip to the United Nations building and have a look.

I HAVE never quite understood why the United Nations flag should be used at all in the United States. The other day, I was motoring along a backroad in the Berkshires and I came upon a flagpole which bore, first the American flag and then the United Nations flag. It seemed so futile.

At a time when nationalism is being intensified in every country on earth, the internationalist sect in this country continues to advocate a One World policy which has proved to be so disastrous to us. De Gasperi is defeated in Italy because he is pro-American. The Italians no longer relish the interference of the United States in their internal affairs.

A nationalist renaissance is stimulating a new view among the Italians. It does not mean that they are anti-American; they are only pro-Italian.

THE FLAG that flies over Italy is the Italian flag. There is no division of loyalty, no hyphenation among most Italians.

Of course, the 35 per cent of them who voted Communist and left wing Socialist may still have loyalties to the Kremlin, but there are evidences that even in satellite countries, nationalism is reasserting itself in every country in Europe.

The Tito revolt is not anti-Communist; it is nationalist. Tito has not broke with Marxism; he broke with the concept of inter-

By George Sokolsky

nationalism, of a Marxist "One World."

This expression of nationalism early appeared in Rumania and Bulgaria but was stamped out by Russian military force.

In both countries and in Czechoslovakia, love of country, nationalistic particularism, is reasserting itself in political manifestations which cannot be ignored.

WHAT IS actually happening inside China, we do not know with any degree of certainty. Reports from Hongkong, Formosa and Tokyo, the Far Eastern listening posts, must to a degree be discounted. Nevertheless enough is coming through to indicate the beginnings of a revival of nationalism.

This has not taken an anti-Russian attitude nor has it lessened the anti-American attitude, but it does seem to have produced sabotage in the production of manufactured goods and food.

I have had a long experience with sabotage in China. It is political. It is the Chinese way of indicating dissent and dissatisfaction.

It is the scorched earth, the capacity to destroy one's necessities and even oneself for a cause. It is the most intense form of nationalism.

Nationalism is reasserting itself in the United States in many forms.

Sometimes, the acts in particular communities appear as sporadic and even sudden explosions, but when put together, the tiles of the mosaic form a pattern.

Americans, in increasing numbers, are tired of internationalism, of the give-away program, of appeasements of foreign countries. They want to be pro-American. (King Features Syndicate)

Backeye Kernels



CONGRESS HOLLOW

AT MOUNT STERLING ON THE NATIONAL ROAD (U.S. ROUTE 40) IS A VALLEY NAMED CONGRESS HOLLOW.

THE NAME ORIGINATED IN 1836 WHEN A STAGECOACH CARRYING A PARTY OF CONGRESSMEN OVERTURNED AND PILED THEM INTO AN UNDIGNIFIED HEAP.

JOHN HENRY

BOY DIES IN BARN FIRE

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (U.S. —) The body of 7-year-old Lane Grieser was found yesterday in the ruins of a barn destroyed by fire on his father's farm. The boy was last seen playing near the barn, believed to have been struck by lightning.

Loeb Furniture Store Acquires Space Addition

Announcement of the leasing of a building at the rear of the Loeb Furniture Co. at 141 S. Main St. was made today by William Coffae, owner.

The Frazier Manufacturing building, which is directly behind the furniture company has been leased from Ben Peterson.

Coffae said the three-floor building—a basement and two floors—would be used as a combination sales room and stock room. He said it would enable the company to be able to display furniture in room set-ups.

Present facilities are a basement, main floor and second floor and Coffae said today the addition would result in expanding the company's used furniture facilities and its complete home furnishing line.

The building is being re-decorated and will be ready for formal opening sometime in September. The company has been here 18 years and Coffae, who was formerly manager of the Kline Department store, has been owner

two years. Staff at the furniture store, all who were associated with Coffae at Kline's includes Eugene DeGroot, manager; Miss Helen Hagerty, office manager; Don Showalter, sales manager; and Bob RhineSmith, delivery and service manager.

Air Science Workshop Sponsored at OWU

Special to The Star

DELAWARE — Air Force "brass" is prominent on the Ohio Wesleyan campus with 30 Air Force ROTC professors from Area D attending a two-week air science workshop, Aug. 2-14.

The officers, ranking from lieutenant colonels to first lieutenants, were welcomed to the campus at their first session Monday by Lt. Col. Paul C. Kiefer, commander

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Their combined cost is among the lowest offered for comparable appliances. They're easy to buy, too.



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NEW 1953



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Extra Size! Bigger shelf area, convenient door shelves, extra bottle space.

Top Quality! The top dollar value you expect from Hotpoint.

De Luxe Features! Including built-in door shelves and special egg shelf.

Modest Price! The most in modern refrigeration for the money.

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"The special door shelf for eggs is a new convenience!"

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3 Door Shelves—Now, Larger Storage Room! More than 15 1/2 sq. ft. of convenient shelf space make this the ideal choice of those who want more room in their refrigerator yet insist on moderate price. Across-the-top frozen food storage up to 38 lbs.

3 Door Shelves • Full-Width Chiller Tray • New Lift-A-Cube • Ice Trays • Tall-Bottle Zone, with space for gallon milk bottles • Strong Aluminum Shelves • 2 Hi-Humidity Roller Drawers • 5-Year Protection Plan

These Values Are Certainly Worth Investigating—Stop In SOON To See Them!

Pay ONLY 10% Down

OHIO Edison COMPANY

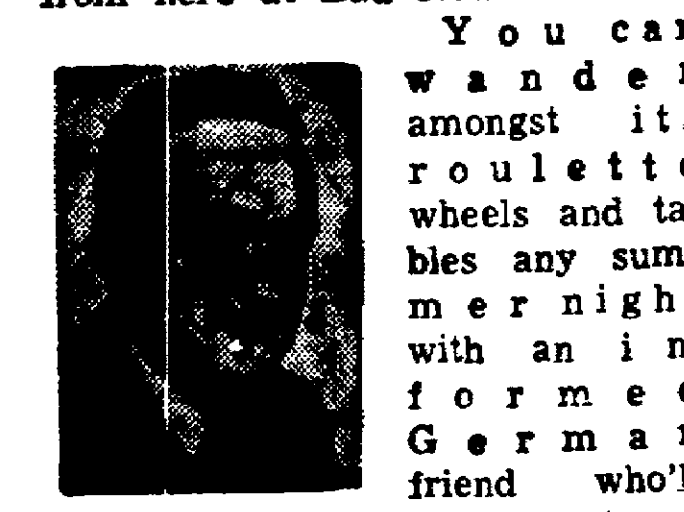
A business-managed, tax-paying electric company

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Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

ESSEN There's a lush gambling casino not too many autobahn miles from here at Bad Newenahr.



RIESSEL

ey-men who are gambling their new millions on an old political game—Nazism.

This crowd is small. It is not at all certain where its money comes from.

There are some labor leaders who believe that there have been Soviet agents slipping into this Ruhr area—the center of what Nazi strength there is—to offer support and to urge the still surviving top aides of Hitler, Goebbels and Von Ribbentrop to contact the big German industrialists.

The Russians are known to have sent word that they are willing to buy heavily from these giant plants if Moscow can get a friendly, non-military united Germany.

THE UNIONS here know that British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden told U.S. Secretary of State Dulles that the Nazis in this area, who are influential in Germany's third largest party (Free Democratic party), have contacts behind the Iron Curtain.

Labor leaders in Dusseldorf, the unions' national headquarters city told me they are convinced that the British have evidence of this Nazi-Communist link and

may soon make it public.

The union chiefs (of the DGB, which is the AFL-CIO of Germany) also know that the former Nazi paratrooper, Otto Skorzeny, who seized Benito Mussolini from the Allies, directs the new Nazi international network from an office in Peron's Argentina.

There Peron and the exiled Nazis and several Communist missions are working together. One hears much pooh-poohing of all this amongst the officials you meet in public, diplomatic and international press circles. Which, of course, arouses considerable bitterness amongst the German labor leaders.

However, it is absolute fact that the British have seized thousands of documents, through which their intelligence officers are poring right now for leads on this conspiracy.

IT IS a fact that the Free Democratic party leaders are heart sick over the Nazis' infiltration into their party and are themselves probing the network built up inside it by Hitler's veterans.

Chancellor Adenauer, one of the few staunch and unswerving friends American democracy has anywhere in world diplomatic circles, is disturbed by the Nazis' infiltration into one of the parties in his government coalition.

I've combed this Ruhr area with some of the labor federation's bright young men and I'm convinced that they are right in their efforts to publicize the Nazi story.

They have the facts. That's what counts.

It's weird to hear the very same elements in Europe who are eager to prove that the U.S. is going hysterical and total, sneer at the Nazi operation here.

TRUE, the Nazis are limited to this powerful industrial area, and some points south.

Here are some of the very active men who have political influence in a region of some 5,000,000 people:

There's a Dr. Ernst Achenbach, who was the "brain" for Otto Abetz, Nazi chief in France.

There's a Wolfgang Diewerge, who is personal assistant to the head of the influential Free Democratic party in this "state," which roughly consists of the Detroit, Pittsburghs, Youngtowns, Garys and Buffalos of Germany.

This Diewerge was none other than chief of broadcasting for the Nazi Ministry of Propaganda.

This Nazi party comrade of Goebbels' now is training election speakers for the Free Democratic party here.

THERE ARE also former SS chiefs; former Hitler youth chiefs and personal adjutants. Anybody who wants the names can have the list from me when I return.

In addition there are little parties such as "Das Reich," which has collected arsenals for use on an "X-Day" and which distributes anti-Catholic and anti-Jewish propaganda.

When I was in Dusseldorf recently I looked in on a week-end parley of "delegates from 19 little parties which want to merge into one big 'National Rally' outfit—and the Nazis are heavy in that one, too.

If any of these groups shows any strength in the September national elections, this powerful labor people will tear them apart, physically if necessary.

No one is going to sit around waiting for the fuhrerkorps to have any influence ever again! (Post-Hall Syndicate)

Mobile Museums

By Inez Robb

I hear more and more discussion of a proposed statute to forbid the installation of TV in the spot now sacred to radio in the family car.



INEZ ROBB

glue factory. TV might even improve the current situation.

I never get into a taxi or private car these days in which the windshield isn't so obscured by objects d'art and souvenirs de sentiment that I feel I have, by accident, stumbled into the Metropolitan Museum, a country action or Ye Old Curiosity Shop.

IN RECENT years the windshield has gradually replaced the outmoded what-not as a catch-all for keepsakes and personal treasures.

I first became aware of this trend some years ago when no taxi was complete without a pair of baby shoes hung at eye-height along the windshield.

They are still there, sometimes dipped in bronze, sometimes au naturel, and always a poignant reminder to the fare that baby undoubtedly needs new ones.

The next logical step was for

the driver to mount pictures of his loved ones along the dashboard of his gaudy buggy.

In no time at all, windshields acquired a cycloramic look with loved ones at home, at work, at play, at the seashore and maybe, if the sucker adds a nickel a head, at Miami Beach next winter!

SO THERE'S a little space still left on the windshield, but not for long. Junior's high school diploma, picture postcards from the kid at camp and sister's eighth grade certificate fill it up nicely.

If a girl feels safer driving with a family man, this one is for her. Suppose he can't see where he's going—everyone knows the best pilots always fly by the seat of their pants.

It was inevitable that the private driver follow the lead of the taxi driver in turning his car into a home away from home.

Gradually windshields began to take on a cozy look with Marilyn Monroe calendars, kewpie dolls, the six no-trump bridge hand, the new 99-day diet rules, Mickey Mouse, "I Like Ike" stickers and similar mementoes spread around the glassy surface.

OF COURSE there have always been state, hotel and national park stickers. And occasionally I spot a car so festooned that even the passengers in the back seat must operate by radar.

While we're in the back seat, let's examine its homey features:

A clothes rod, a suspension basket for baby, a strap 'em-in seat for the next oldest, a built-in bar and vacuum ice bucket, to name but a few.

If legislators must legislate, let them tackle first things first and clean up the windshields. The situation is worsening by the hour.

I got in a car the other day—nearly right out again—when I discovered that something new had been added to the windshield gallery.

THE NEWEST gimmick is an imitation canary in a little cage about five inches high.

As the car rolls along, the cage gently undulates and the bird, as heaven is my judge, twitters.

This could be the end of cars. Or, even, of birds. Or people.

We still have a choice: Periscopes or antennae. Which shall it be?

International News Service

County Commissioners Say Job Unnecessary

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (U.S. —) Charles A. Frates, who draws \$4,500 a year as a county commissioner, thinks the job ought to be abolished.

Frates told the New Bedford Exchange Club last night that county commissioners work maybe 100 hours a year and "get pretty good pay for doing nothing."

"There is absolutely no need for county government," he said.

Taft's Life in Pictures

(No. 4)

Family Man

YMCA Zoo Trip Slated Saturday

A trip to the Columbus zoo will highlight the activities of the YMCA this week. The trip will be made Saturday at 9 a.m. Those going should contact the YMCA in advance.

This is the first time this summer that a trip will be made to the zoo, and it is open to the general membership. Those planning to attend should bring 50 cents to cover the cost of transportation, insurance and refreshments. They should also bring their own lunches. The tour will leave the YMCA building at 9 a.m. and return to Marion around 2 p.m.

The crafts program under the direction of Miss Marilyn Blass will meet as usual on Tuesday and Friday mornings from 9 until 12. This program is open to boys and girls of all ages. Another trip will be made Thursday morning. At 9 a.m., members and their friends will leave the YMCA building and tour the Isaly Dairy plant.

Need some SILVERWARE? you'll find BARGAINS at KERRY'S JEWELERS 141 E. Center Street



FATHER OF FOUR SONS, Bob Taft in the summer of 1938 was in the midst of the Ohio political campaign which sent him to the U. S. Senate for his first term. The future Senator and his wife are surrounded (left to right) by: Robert Jr., William Howard, Lloyd Bowers and Horace Dwight. In seven months of campaigning, Taft delivered more than 600 speeches, and his wife made nearly that many without him. A declared candidate for the Republican nomination (right photo), Senator Taft and his wife were with



their nine grandchildren, three sons (Robert Jr. was absent) and three daughters-in-law at Murray Bay, Quebec. In this late 1951 group, top row (l. to r.) are: Sen. Taft with grandson Sean and Mrs. Taft. Second row: Mrs. Robert Taft Jr., Horace Taft, Mrs. William Howard Taft, Lloyd Taft, Mrs. Lloyd Taft, and William Howard Taft II. Front row: Grandchildren Martha, Willie, Deborah, Bob III, Maria, Sarah, Virginia (on mother's lap) and Louise. The children fondly call their grandfather "GOP" or "GOPPY".

Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

President Felled by Apoplexy in San Francisco

30th Anniversary of Harding's Death Observed

Thirty years ago this week, President Warren G. Harding died in San Francisco. The President who made Marion his home since 1882 was stricken while on a cross-country speaking tour designed to give the country his ideas on the reason for his support of American participation in the World Court at The Hague.

Official cause of the death was described as cerebral apoplexy, a rupture of a blood vessel near the brain. He was stricken with what seemed at first to be pneumonia on July 29, 1923. After the initial attack, his condition seemed to improve. On Aug. 2, the morning of his death, the official bulletin expressed the idea that he was on his way to a slow but complete recovery.

However, at 7:30 that evening, while sitting up talking with his

wife, he suddenly gave a low moan and died.

At 2:47 a.m. on the next day, Calvin Coolidge took the oath of office which gave him the job of leading the country. He took the oath in his home at Plymouth, Vermont.

Harding was born Nov. 2, 1865 on a farm just outside the village of Blooming Grove in Morrow County. He was one of eight children of Dr. George Tryon Harding and Phoebe Dickerson Harding. At the age of 14, he entered Central College at Iberia, O where he was made editor of the college newspaper.

Took Newspaper Job

In 1882, his family moved to Marion and Harding took a job on the Democratic newspaper, the Marion Mirror.

Harding began his real career

as owner and publisher of The Marion Star. He had been working at the Marion Mirror until the time when The Star was being sold at a sheriff's auction. The date of the purchase was Nov. 25, 1884.

The paper was in a poor financial condition when Harding and his friend, Jack Warwick took it over. Warwick frowned on the idea of the paper installing a telephone in the office to get the latest news, and Harding bought him out and took over as sole owner of the paper.

In 1893, Harding began his political career when he was elected to the Ohio State Senate as a senator from the area including Marion, Hardin, Logan, and Union Counties. He served two terms in that capacity and was then elected lieutenant governor. In 1905, he finished his term as lieutenant governor and returned to Marion to work on The Star once more.

Defeated for Governor

In 1910, he ran for the office of governor, but was defeated by Judson Harmon. In 1912, he made his first appearance before the Republican National Convention when he presented the name of President William Howard Taft to the body for renomination.

The same year, he was elected United States senator from Ohio. Four years later, he was the keynote speaker at the Republican Convention which nominated Charles Evans Hughes for the presidency.

In 1920, Harding was nominated on his father's birthday, June 12, 1920. Birthdays played an important part in his life that year, for he was elected President following his famous "front porch" campaign on his own birthday, Nov. 2.

He received the greatest popular victory ever recorded by a presidential candidate up to that time, defeating James M. Cox by seven million votes. Harding re-

ceived 404 electoral votes to 127 for Cox.

Harding's term in office was marked by the calling to Washington of representatives of several countries for the conference on disarmament and Far Eastern problems. Meeting with the United States were Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan, Belgium, The Netherlands, Portugal, and China.

Another feat which Harding saw completed in his term was the signing of a treaty with Germany. Although the war had been ended for many years, the treaty was not negotiated and signed until Harding took office.

Began Trip in March

On March 4, 1923, Harding began the trip which was to end in his death. He went to the South and made speeches supporting the United States entry into the affairs of the World Court.

Following his return from the southern tour, Harding went on a cross-country tour which was planned to lead him eventually to Alaska. During the course of this trip, he laid the foundation for the election issues of the 1924 campaign.

In St. Louis, he made an attempt to unite the Republican party on the World Court policy. He reached San Francisco before being felled by the illness which cost him his life.

After his death, his body was brought by train across the country to Washington where it lay in state until Aug. 8 when funeral services were held.

Harding's body was then sent by special train to Marion. Escorting it were members of his family. President Calvin Coolidge, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court William Howard Taft, and members of the cabinet.

On Friday, Aug. 10, funeral services were held at Marion Cemetery. Rev. George M. Landis, pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church, and Dr. Jesse Swank, pas-

tor of the Epworth Methodist Church, conducted the services.

On Dec. 21, 1927, the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Harding were moved to the Harding Memorial, a permanent monument which had been planned for four years and under construction for a year and one-half. Here, the bodies of the two still lie.

DRIVERS OK PACT

CINCINNATI — Members of the Milk and Ice Cream Drivers Union, AFL, last night ratified an agreement reached with Greater Cincinnati dairies last week. Union President James Luken said the pact affects 1,800 milk drivers and calls for a \$5 weekly raise, effective immediately, and \$2 additional in health and welfare benefits, effective next December.

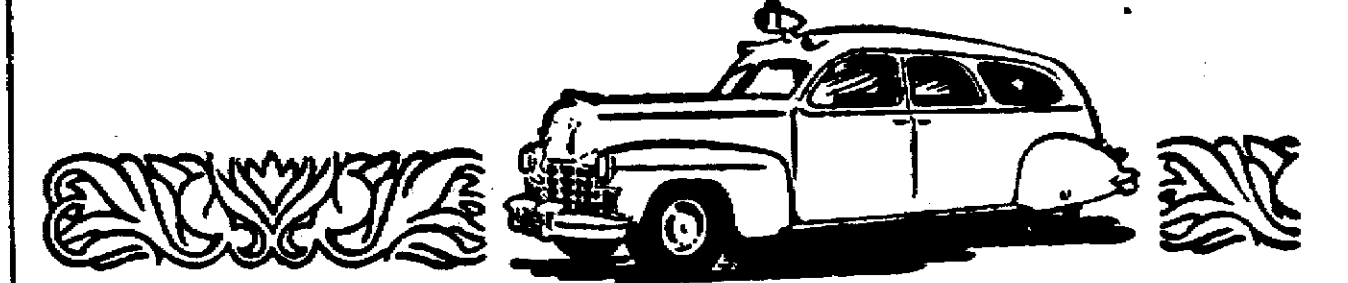
Jap Reds Back Purge of Beria

TOKYO — The Japanese Communist party, in a lengthy statement, has backed Georgi Malenkov's purge of Russia's chief of secret police, Laventy Beria, and called for the purge of Japanese pro-Beria elements.

The statement was carried in Monday's issue of the Akahata, official Communist party organ. Beria's removal from office, the statement said, was the result of his "becoming captive to successism, completely divorced of the Communist party, and his identification with the anti-Soviet destructive activities of international forces of reaction."

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For Your Double Ring Ceremony

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Net 1—Net 2—but All 3—fine or this unbelievable low price. 6 fiery diamond bridal plus Groom's band at no extra cost. Save.

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DIAMONDS & WATCHES
MARION'S OLDEST JEWELERS

Take a break ... Relax with a Coke

It takes only moments to pause for a Coke. Pays off in big dividends, too—for things get done when you work refreshed.

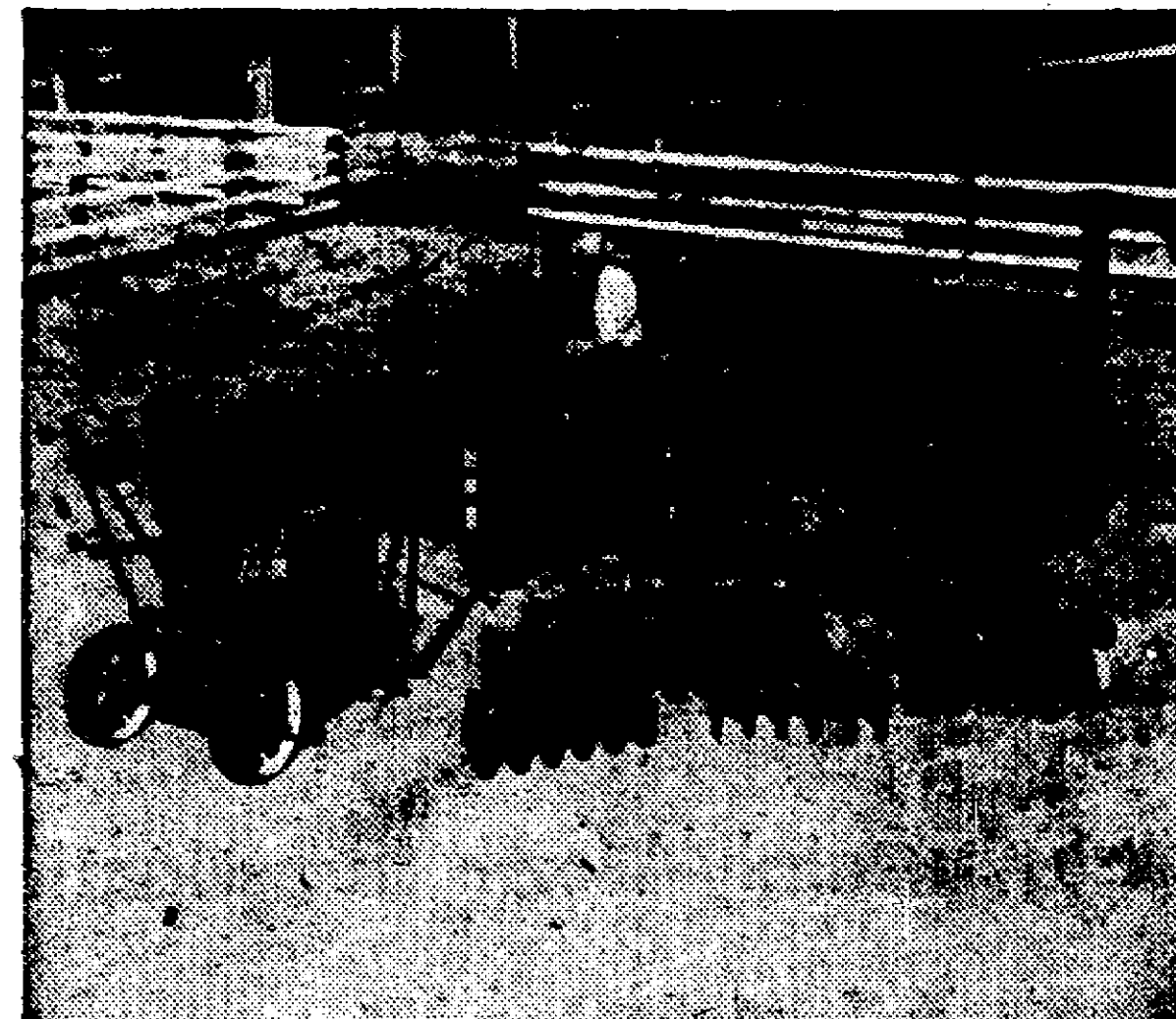


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... Saves Your Time, Work and Money!



Here are five of the more than a score of farm implements which can be used with the new Farmall Fast-Hitch. The average farmer, says local IH dealer, can hitch and unhitch from all implements in less time and with far less work than was required up to now.

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Don't miss this "once-a-century" occasion

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Check These 9 Features of OSTERMOOR Superiority

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2. OSTERMOOR Quilted Cotton Insulating Protection Pads—Eliminates spring feel.
3. OSTERMOOR 54-Proof sagless edge construction built in for extra wear.
4. OSTERMOOR Side Borders heavily padded to keep the sides neat, smooth, and smart looking.
5. OSTERMOOR Handles riveted on, spaced for easy reach and grip in turning mattress.
6. OSTERMOOR Upholstery—specially processed elastic cotton, layer-built in generous proportion—insures sleeping comfort and long wear.
7. OSTERMOOR Air Ventilation—screened openings press air unobstructedly from side to side through mattress interior.
8. OSTERMOOR Special Name-Tape Binding—strengthens and reinforces pre-hitched edges of covers and border. The woven-in name guarantees the genuine OSTERMOOR product.
9. No Rolling to Center—scientific construction of OSTERMOOR unit positively prevents middle-of-bed sag.

Don't miss this rare opportunity to own a nationally famous Ostermoor at this 100th Anniversary Sale Price

Any OSTERMOOR "sale" is a big event. These genuine OSTERMOOR custom-quality, hand-tailored mattresses will sell fast. Each one is fresh from the OSTERMOOR factories, made to the highest quality standards that OSTERMOOR has manufactured for 100 years. Don't miss this "once-a-century" occasion to make a substantial saving on one of these 100th Anniversary OSTERMOOR mattresses.

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\$39.85

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ONLY THREE MORE DAYS THURSDAY & FRIDAY & SATURDAY IN 'SCHAFFNER'S FAMOUS NINE-CENT SALE!

A Frigidaire for only 9c, an electric washer only 9c, a lounge chair and ottoman only 9c, a lovely lamp, a sofa bed, a box spring and mattress, or hundreds of other fine articles, each for only 9c with your purchase of other furniture. Come in and see the whole group on our 1st floor, and in our display windows!

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS!

With each purchase of \$25 or more you make, except factory restricted lines and some 2nd Floor merchandise, you may buy one of hundreds of fine pieces of furniture for only 9c additional! Each piece is attractively displayed and you may select the things you need, depending on the amount of your purchase . . . any one for only 9c.

Some Things About Terms and Delivery You Should Know!

On budget payment accounts, the down payment (to effect delivery) can be arranged conveniently. Weekly, bi-weekly, semi-monthly or monthly schedules of regular payments can then be determined . . . to accommodate your purse and budget! It is not necessary to accept immediate delivery of your purchase. We will hold in storage a reasonable length of time for you to effect a later delivery, if you wish!

SUMMER STORE HOURS

Monday - Tuesday - Thursday
Saturday
9:30 to 5:30
Wednesday 9:00 to 12:00
Friday 9:30 to 9:00

• STORE HOURS THIS WEEK •

THURSDAY 9:30 to 5:30

FRIDAY 9:30 to 9:00

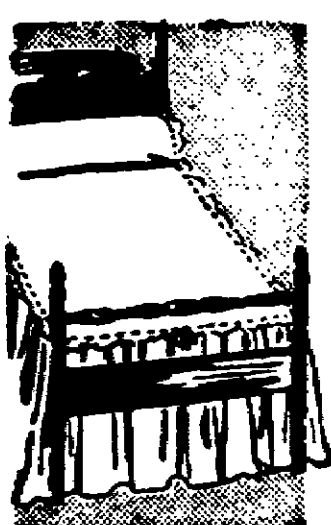
SATURDAY 9:30 to 5:30

THESE ARE INCLUDED* AND MANY OTHERS

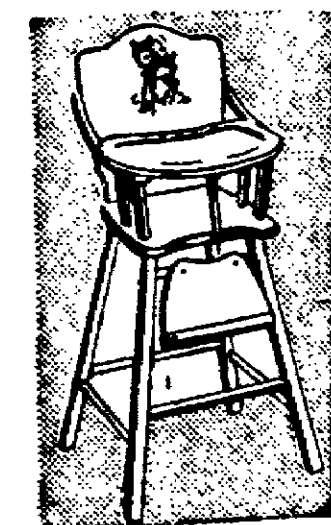
WE HAVE NO ROOM TO LIST IN THIS AD!!



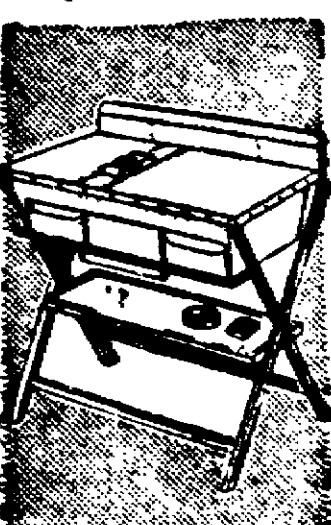
119.50 Wing Cushion Lounge Chair—Green . . . 9c
96.50 Leather Top Imperial Occasional Table . . . 9c
124.00 Heywood Modern Lounge Chair . . . 9c
39.95 Dormeyer Electric Mixer and Glassware . . . 9c
120.75 Heywood Circular Lounge Chair—Grey . . . 9c
69.50 Drop Lid Secretary Desk—Mahogany . . . 9c
89.75 Imperial Nest Tables—Hawwood . . . 9c
79.50 Heywood Corner China—Maple . . . 9c
54.95 Table Lamp—Artistic Brass Base . . . 9c
88.50 Hickory Wing Chair—Green Metallic . . . 9c
104.50 Weiman Lamp Table—Leather Top . . . 9c



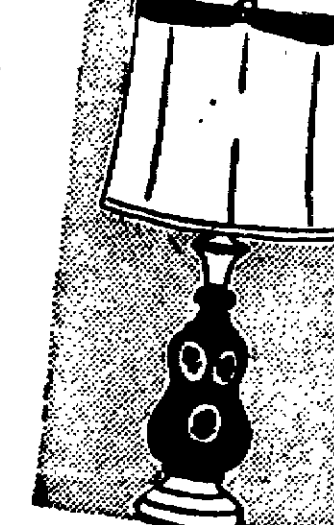
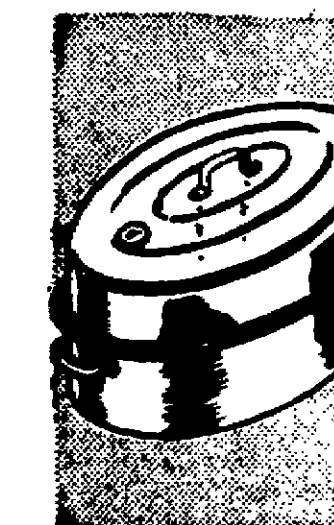
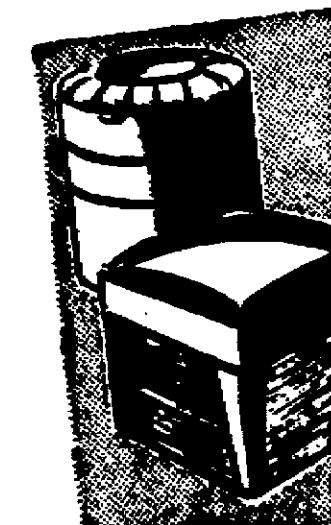
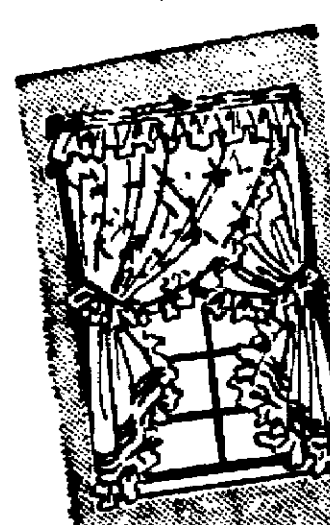
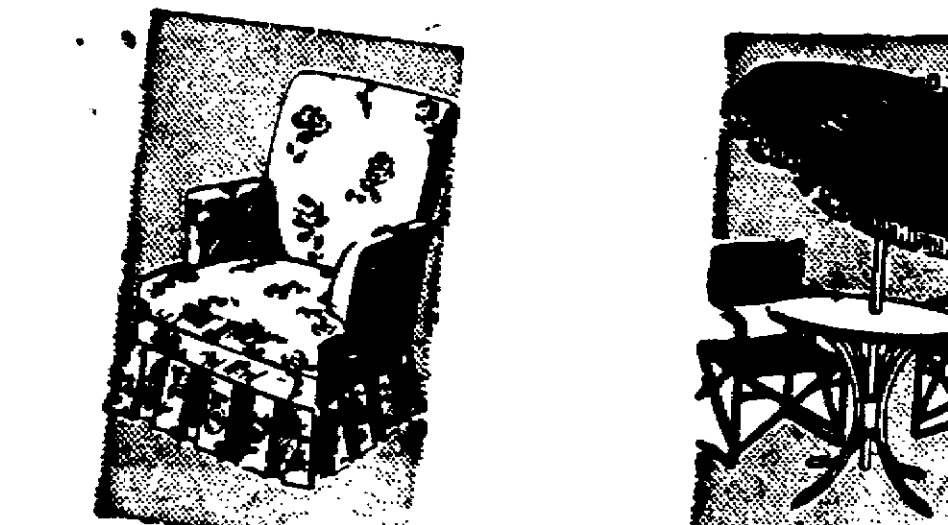
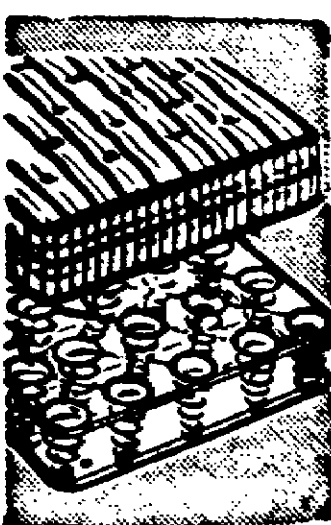
89.50 Folding Tea Table—Mahogany . . . 9c
75.00 Lane Cedar Chest—Mahogany . . . 9c
55.80 Set 4 Chrome-Plastic Dinette Chairs . . . 9c
23.95 30" Square Peel Porch Table . . . 9c
31.50 Sandel Table Lamp—Wheat Finish . . . 9c
89.50 Credenza Buffet—42"—Lime Oak . . . 9c
32.00 Westwood Table Lamp—Ruby Glass Inset . . . 9c



32.50 Corner Table, Shaped Edge—Mah. . . 9c
36.95 Cabinet Smoker, Swivel Door—Mah. . . 9c
34.95 Modern Step Table—Lime Oak . . . 9c
29.95 Table Model Clock Radio—Ebony . . . 9c
19.95 Redwood 34" Round Outdoor Table . . . 9c
18.75 27"x54" Bigelow Throw Rugs—colors 9c



45.95 Channel Back Wing Chair—Floral Tapestry . . . 9c
34.50 Heywood Dining Arm Chair—Wheat . . . 9c
62.00 "Cross-Country" Cocktail Table—Oak . . . 9c
37.50 Stow-Away Cot with Foam Rubber Pad . . . 9c
39.75 Heritage Cocktail Table—Cordovan Mahogany . . . 9c
39.50 Smoking Cabinet with Door and Drawer . . . 9c
40.95 Set 3 Chrome-Plastic Dinette Chairs . . . 9c
18.95 Cosco Upholstered High Chair—Blue . . . 9c
23.50 Table Lamp—Brass Column—Glass Inset . . . 9c
19.95 20" Drum Top Table—Walnut . . . 9c
17.50 Metal Utility Table—2 Drop Leaves—WE . . . 9c
21.95 Jiraneck Table Lamp—Cordean and Wheat . . . 9c
23.75 Heywood Side Chair—Winthrop Maple . . . 9c
23.50 17 1/2" 4-Drawer Chest—Unfinished . . . 9c
17.95 Simmons 3/3 Metal Bed Bl. Walnut . . . 9c
21.50 Ladder Back Side Chair—Maple . . . 9c
20.95 Armless Lounge Chair with Slip Cover . . . 9c
19.95 Set 2 Daystrom Chrome Plastic Chairs . . . 9c



13.50 Celanese Ruffled Curtains—Eggshell . . . 9c
12.75 Esprit Dot Ruffled Curtains—White . . . 9c
19.50 Lightolier Twin Light Table Lamp . . . 9c
62.50 Drexel Serving Table—Swivel Top . . . 9c
34.95 Cannon 60-pc. Sheet and Towel Set . . . 9c
54.50 Imperial Round Lamp Table—Leather Top . . . 9c
79.50 Heywood Hostess Wagon—Wheat . . . 9c
24.50 Mersman Lamp Table—Mahogany . . . 9c
76.50 Imperial Round Lamp Table—Mahogany . . . 9c
86.75 Heywood Ladies' Lounge Chair . . . 9c
74.50 Imperial Pembroke Drop Leaf Table—Hura . . . 9c

38.95 Large Nurre Framed Plate Mirror . . . 9c
21.00 31" 3-Drawer Chest—Unfinished . . . 9c
27.00 Lightolier Junior Lamp—Brass Base . . . 9c
29.95 Credenza Cabinet—Green Plastic . . . 9c
24.95 Deens Fl. Lamp—Green & Gold Base 9c
32.50 Sligh Casual Chair—Slat Back Oak . . . 9c
24.95 Gossip Bench—Chartreuse Plastic . . . 9c
25.50 Nathan Lagin Table Lamp—Milk Gl. 9c

48.50 Redwood Love Seat—Red or Green Pads . . . 9c
24.00 Heywood Straight Chair—Cherry . . . 9c
18.95 Large Ottoman Boltflex, Tan . . . 9c

13.95 Castored Util. Table with Shelf—WE . . . 9c
14.95 28x54 Bigelow Wool Throw Rugs . . . 9c
18.00 Table Lamp—Decorated China Base 9c
15.95 Figure Lamp—Gray & Rose Base 9c

16.95 Kitchen Stool with Fold-Away Steps—Chrome . . . 9c
14.95 Cab. Smoker with Mag. Rack, Mah. 9c
10.50 Unfinished Captain's Chair . . . 9c
37.95 Waring Elec. Blender—Pyrex Jar . . . 9c
59.95 Stiffel Table Lamp—Silver Base . . . 9c
109.50 Occas. Chair—Tufted Seat, Back 9c

50.48 3-Burner Perfection Kerosene Range . . . 9c
45.95 Set 4 Chrome-Plastic Dinette Chairs . . . 9c
33.50 Westwood Table Lamp—Pol. Brass Base 9c

19.95 Wheel-it Safety High Chair—Wax Birch 9c
13.95 Cosco All Metal Safety High Chair . . . 9c
15.50 Sandel 30" Table Lamp with Pine Base 9c
10.95 Large Peel Tub Chair for Indoors or Out. 9c
13.95 Aluminum Frame Folding Porch Chair . . . 9c
11.50 Magic Step-A-Lite Floor Lamp . . . 9c

14.00 End Table—Fluted Legs—Cross Stretchers—Walnut . . . 9c
19.95 Imperial Ivy Stand—Mah. . . 9c
18.75 Old Fash. High Back Rocker—Walnut . . . 9c
14.60 Uphol. Headboard, Twin Size 9c
8.95 Deluxe Folding Doll Carriage 9c
8.95 3-Shelf Wall Rack—Mah. . . 9c

52.50 Heywood Arm Chair—Cherry 9c
39.90 Set 2 Chrome-Plas. Din. Chairs 9c
54.95 Lightolier Table Lamp . . . 9c
49.50 Cab. Smoker, Swivel Dr., Mah. 9c
49.95 Lightolier Table Lamp—Petrastone Base . . . 9c
69.00 Coffee Table—Cir. Drop Leaf 9c

30.95 Large Aron Lounge Chair and Slip Cover 9c
52.50 Deluxe Chaise Lounge—Redwood . . . 9c
33.50 Heywood Dining Side Chair—Wheat . . . 9c

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SCORES OF OTHER FINE PIECES INCLUDED BUT NOT LISTED!

Stock not guaranteed because of having to release ad, by requirements of newspaper deadline, several days in advance of issue! All other bonus items are just as attractive, however, and you'll rejoice that you shopped this opportunity!

FREE DELIVERY!

Of course, we'll deliver your purchase most anywhere in Ohio . . . but if it's only a minor purchase, we may ask your cooperation in a short wait! Most goods are delivered within 24 to 72 hours regardless!

SCHAFFNER'S

Plans for New Farm Bureau Elevator Laid

Campaign To Raise \$100,000 in County Is Set for Aug. 10

Plans for a fund raising campaign to rebuild the Marion County Farm Bureau Cooperative Association elevator and mill on the Bellefontaine Ave. property were formulated at a meeting Monday night of the board of directors of the association.

As had been announced at the special meeting held last Thursday, the association needs \$100,000 to build a modern and efficient operating plan. Of this amount, \$50,000 will be raised through the sale of debenture bonds, and the other \$50,000 through the sale of class A preferred stock.

George Schertzer has been named organization director of the Marion County Farm Bureau and will serve as campaign director. The planning and development commission of the Ohio Farm Bureau has been engaged to prepare the preliminary building plans.

Letters will be sent to all Marion County farmers describing the need and the types of securities offered for sale.

In order to carry out the program, 50 farmers have been selected to canvas prospective investors. These farmers will be organized in township teams with a responsible person acting as team captain.

Each captain will report daily progress to the Marion office and will have from two to five men assisting him in his campaign. All workers will meet next Monday to learn the technique and different phases of the program.

At the special meeting last week, members attending were asked to indicate their choices of equipment to be included in the new buildings. They approved the following: ample parking areas, fast elevator, shelling equipment, double drag for fast moving of grain from dump to elevator, a high speed elevator—2,000 bushels per hour, a

grain crusher to speed the grinding, high capacity hammer mill and mixers capable of handling 70 tons per day, separate dump and drag for custom grinding.

An electrical control room for efficiency and safety, feed mixers equipped for mixing molasses with feed, seed cleaning and treating, adequate grain storage, dock space for four trucks, farm machinery department, grain drying equipment, ample warehouse facilities for all commodities offices for Coop Association, Farm Bureau Federation, and Insurance; fireproof record vault, and fire resistant building construction.

Robert Eisele, president of the board of directors, promised that a successful campaign to sell the securities necessary for the program, will provide these facilities.

Actual selling of the stocks and bonds will begin on Aug. 10. The campaign will last for 11 days and end Aug. 21.

New Committees Named For PTA at Mt. Gilead

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD—Members of the Mt. Gilead Parent-Teachers Association committees for the coming year have been announced by Mrs. Mary Ward, president.

Committees are as follows: finance, Charles Young, LeRoy Bader, program, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Dalrymple, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Logan and the Rev. and Mrs. Sprankie; social, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fisher, and Mr. and Mrs. Burton Nesbitt; membership, Mr. and Mrs. James Gallagher, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mosher, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sautter, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Zimmerman.

Publicity, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clapper, and Mr. and Mrs. George Wheeler; music, Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Southard, Mr. and Mrs. R. Courtney, Mr. and Mrs. Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Richardson; carnival, Mr. and Mrs. William Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wones, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rathbun; pre-school clinic and health, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Sims, and Mrs. Wilton Carmean; hospitality, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Conkle, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Long and Mrs. Oscar Lepp.

Other committees will be appointed later. Date of the annual fall dinner was set for Nov. 19 and the Spring Carnival for May 7. The first fall meeting will be Oct. 5.

Martel Grange Meets

The regular meeting of the Martel Grange was held July 28. The lecture hour was led by John Martin Jr. on the discussion of "The Farm Program of the Future."

Harold Goldsmith was reinstated as a member. A shower will be given Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Allen, who were recently married, at the Aug. 11 meeting. The community is invited to attend.

HEILEMAN "Old Style Lager" is Back

Ask for it at your favorite bar or carry-out Central Ohio Dist. Co.

Members of 20-30 Club Shine Shoes



—Photo by Stewart

MEMBERS OF THE local chapter of the 20-30 International Service Club are shown shining shoes at a stand they set up at Main and Center Sts. recently. Receiving the shines (left to right) are Andrew Tharp and Mary Jo Sewald, 16-months-old, who is being held by her father, Max Sewald. Giving the shines are Ronald Steward and Henry Hubbard and handling the microphone for the stand is Ken Auble. Profits from the 20-30 club project will be used to benefit the Marion County Children's Home. Don Showalter and Lowell Ralston are in charge of the project, which club officials say is the first in a series planned to benefit the community.

Democrats of Opposite Wings See Little Chance for Harmony

By JACK BELL

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—The Democratic party remains so sharply divided that poles-apart members like Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas and G. Mennen Williams of Michigan have serious doubts they will be able to get together by 1956.

This portends another knock-down fight among the Democrats over their presidential nominee years from now. It foreshadows another possible walkout in the South which could give the Republicans a second four-year claim on the White House.

In Washington it is fashionable these days to say that the Democrats are learning in adversity the value of unity they never knew in success.

That is the theme of the leadership of both houses of Congress, with Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas keeping his Senate Democrats marching in party file and Minority Leader Sam Rayburn calling an accepted turn for Democratic House members.

But back where the people dwell in the states, there is no such unanimity among the Democrats, if the evidence displayed at this 45th annual Governors' Conference is to be accepted as indicative of grass roots sentiment.

Shivers, who supported President Eisenhower in last year's election, remains unconvinced. He obviously is waiting warily for developments without committing himself, without much hope that the Democrats will nominate a middle of the road candidate he can accept.

Asked if he would be willing to back former Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois, the 1952 Democratic presidential nominee, in the 1956 race, Shivers replied: "I never bet on a horse the second time."

A reporter observed that the Texas governor hadn't bet on this particular horse the first time, but he said with a smile it was too far away to speculate on what he would do.

Shivers apparently spoke for the Southern Democrats who supported Eisenhower when he said that on the whole he was well pleased with the accomplishments of the Republican administration in its first six months in office.

MILK PRICES RAISED

BUCYRUS — Bucyrus dairies announced Tuesday a one-cent increase in the price of milk. The increase sets homogenized milk prices at 21 cents a quart with regular milk costing 20 cents.

BODY FOUND IN CREEK

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP)—The body of an unidentified man about 50 years old was found in Buck Creek yesterday near Springfield's downtown section. Corner Austin Richards said the man apparently died several days ago.

Suggests Giving Butter Away To Reduce Surplus

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Neal (R-W.Va.) suggested today that the government get rid of its accumulated surplus butter by setting aside a butter week.

During this week, housewives would be offered a pound of butter free for every pound purchased.

"This," Neal said, "will reduce the government's expensive storage costs, give a distribution of needed food to those otherwise unable to buy it and get back to nature's own way of utilization of nutritious elements to those who need it."

Dulles, Ike in Accord On Rebuilding Korea

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department says President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles are in accord about using American Army resources in rebuilding war-torn Korea.

A statement issued yesterday said Dulles never meant troops would be used as "labor battalions," but that "technical know-how of specialized forces" would be employed.

Galion Child Injured In Traffic Accident

Special to The Star

GALION—Injuries were not considered serious to John Grubaugh, 10, who was admitted to City Hospital, Monday night after he was hit by an automobile.

He suffered a contusion of the forehead, sprain of the right knee and lacerated chin and shock. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Grubaugh Jr.

Police reported that John walked from between two slow-moving vehicles into the path of a car driven by Earl V. Hammond, 59, of Mansfield, traveling east on Harding Way near Riblet St.

ANT WINS PRIZE

RICHFIELD SPRINGS, N. Y. (AP)—There was a prize for the smallest entry in the children's pet show, so Ralph (Skippy) Wilkinson displayed an ant.

Airline Marks Banner Month

The largest number of passengers to ride on Lake Central Airlines planes in a single month was recorded in July. Also, July 31 was the largest single day in passenger service in the history of the system.

The airline, which has been in operation since Nov. 12, 1949, reported that service in July was seven per cent higher than in June. This is in contrast to the regular drop in passenger loadings which has occurred in other years in July.

Marion was the origin for two and four-tenths per cent of the number of persons using the airline service. Indianapolis led the way in that field with 12.9 per cent of all passengers boarding in that city.

Officials of the Lake Central predict an increase of 13 per cent for August based on the high travel in July and expanded service which recently went into effect.

State Patrolmen List Six Drivers Arrested

Six arrests were made Tuesday by state highway patrolmen from the Marion post. Persons arrested, their charge and disposition of cases follow: Robert Beerck, 25, of Sandusky, speeding, posted bond for appearance today in Municipal Court; Eph Wiygul Jr., 26, of Umatilla Lake, Fla., passing on the yellow line, posted bond for appearance in Municipal Court; James C. Perna, 27, of Carey, passing on the yellow line, fined \$20 and costs by Mayor M. F. Pinney at Delaware; Francis H. Gerlach, 40, of Kent, speeding, fined \$15 and costs by Mayor Harold Koehler at Upper Sandusky; Robert Towery, 45, of St. Louis, Mo., passing on the yellow line, fined \$15 and costs in Municipal Court; Marguerite Bailey, 30, of Cambridge, passing on the yellow line, fined \$15 and costs in Municipal Court.

RELEASED FROM HOSPITAL

RICHWOOD — Miss Wilda Mae Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Turner, has been returned to her home here from San Antonio Hospital, Kenton, where she had been confined for the last month as the result of an auto accident. She will be confined to her home for several months.

Brothers Die Of Heat, Thirst In Death Valley

LONE PINE, Calif. (AP)—The bodies of two brothers were found yesterday in Death Valley near Bad Water, lowest point in the nation and one of the hottest.

Sheriff Charles Cline said Charles Henry Ludlow III, 20, and Randal Casey Ludlow, 7, died of the heat or thirst after their car stalled. The two had left their San Diego home Saturday to drive to Death Valley National Monument.

Cline said all vehicles entering the area are carefully checked to determine that they have enough gas and that the Ludlow car apparently stopped with a vapor lock.

Temperature in the area—280 feet below sea level—was 110 yesterday.

The U. S. mint coined the first copper one-cent pieces on April 2, 1792. A one-half-cent copper coin was issued on the same date.

ACTRESS PAYS FINE

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Arrested July 17 on a charge of drunkenness, former movie actress Barbara Bennett has paid a \$50 fine. She was to have appeared for trial Monday when the payment was disclosed in court records.

The Bath Room The Work of All Kinds Call or Write for Free Estimate H. K. STONER FINDLAY MANTEL and TILE CO. 116 W. Front St. Findlay, O. Phone 4470



TO EXPRESS YOUR SYMPATHY AT TIME OF SORROW

FLOWERS

Flowers carry your message of sympathy so beautifully. We specialize in floral pieces.

GOERLICH'S GREENHOUSE

East Church At Kenmore Phone 2-7021

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TRADE-IN SALE Biggest Trade-In Allowance in Town Man's or Lady's ELGIN Choice \$33.75 up \$1.00 A WEEK The Diamond Center of Marion LORDS Jewelers 114 S. MAIN STREET

If Your Tractor Tires Have Lost Their Pulling Power... You Can Get New Tire Traction For As Little as 1/2 New Tire Cost!

Exchange Your Tires Today for Firestone Guaranteed FACTORY-METHOD NEW TREADS

You Get a New Firestone Tire Guarantee Plus...

Same High Quality Tread Materials as Used in New Tires. Same Tread Design as in New Tires. Same Tread Depth as in New Tires. Same Tread Width as in New Tires.

Free Mounting Convenient Terms

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Firestone 273 EAST CENTER STREET PHONE 2-0543 Listen to Voice of Firestone Every Monday Night Over NBC

C. M. WILSON AUCTIONEER CLYDE WILSON, Auctioneer Sell Your Business At PUBLIC AUCTION We Make Cash Out of Idle Assets Dial 2-1026-2-0927

SAVE MONEY SAVE WORRY Be Sure of Your Winter Supply Of Your Favorite Kind and Size DIAL 2-2138 COAL The Millard Hunt Co. Now in Our 36th Year of Business 180 N. Prospect St.

YOU AND YOUR MONEY... If you have idle money—or money earning less than 2 1/2% per annum—put it to work at the MARION FEDERAL, where higher than average earnings have been paid each six months, without interruption, for more than 65 years. Funds readily available—Insurance of course to \$10,000. MARION FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION 134 East Center Street HOME LOANS *** INSURED SAVINGS

at Schaffner's... Marion's Largest Selection of RECORDS The Latest Releases!

HEY, JOE! "DRAGNET" MUSIC OH A FOOL WAS I RED RIDING HOOD (Novelty) THE MOON IS BLUE TROPICANA BUTTERFLIES DOWN BY THE RIVERSIDE YOU'RE FOOLING SOMEONE IF YOU WERE MINE C'EST SI BON THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRL IN THE WORLD P. S. I LOVE YOU CRYING IN THE CHAPEL YOU, YOU, YOU THE BREEZE WITH THESE HANDS NO OTHER LOVE SHANE

TOP WESTERNS BURNED FINGERS PRIVATE PROPERTY HOT DOG RAG MY WASTED PAST CRYING IN THE CHAPEL A DEAR JOHN LETTER FOR NOW AND ALWAYS RELIGIOUS MUSIC I WON'T BE HOME NO MORE DEAR OLD DIXIE

Frankie Laine Ray Anthony Pee Wee Hunt Nat King Cole Al (Jazzbo) Collins Ralph Marterie Monty Kelly Patti Page The Four Lads Jani James Mario Lanza Ertha Kitt Tommy Dorsey The Hilltoppers June Valli Ames Bros. Helen Dixon Eddie Fisher Perry Como Paul Weston Wade Ray Johnny and Jack Red Foley Ernest Tubbs Darrell Glenn Jean Shepard Hank Snow New Selection Hank Williams Flatt and Scruggs

SCHAFFNERS

State Patrol Asks Caution From Drivers

Cpl. D. M. Dewalt of the state highway patrol today issued a warning to motorists to know and follow traffic signs in order to reduce the highway death toll.

Most frequent violations of traffic signs, signals, and markings, as listed by Cpl. Dewalt are:

1. Exceeding speed limit.
2. Failure to keep right of the center line.
3. Improper passing.
4. Disregarding warning signs.
5. Disregarding stop signs.
6. Disregarding signal or oficer.

Cpl. Dewalt based his observations on the fact that more than half of the drivers involved in fatal accidents in 1952 were violating one or more traffic laws.

He said that any of those accidents involved violations of traffic signs, signals and pavement markings. At the same time, rural mail carriers were warned they are not permitted to drive on the left side of roads in making deliveries.

The warning was issued after complaints from several sections of the state were received by the patrol. The patrol also urged all persons served by rural mail carriers to comply with Post Office regulations which require the mail box to be placed on the right side of the road in the direction of travel.

Chalk Talk Highlights Prospect Club Meeting

Special to The Star

PROSPECT—The Prospect Garden Club held its July meeting recently at the home of Mrs. William Knache. Devotions by Mrs. Edna Griffith opened the meeting. Roll call, "Garden Subjects" assigned for the year were given. Mrs. R. W. Herbster was in charge of the business meeting.

The following committee was named: Mrs. W. G. Lehner, Mrs. Frank Brown and Mrs. Knache, to assist the Garden Club in planning a flower show in September.

For the program, Mrs. Ruth Thomas gave a talk on "Nature Appreciation." Mrs. Henrietta Jacobs entertained with a chalk talk. Mrs. Milo Gast read, "Home" by Edgar A. Guest, as Mrs. Jacobs drew her last picture, "The Hedges Homestead," west of Prospect.

A display by members and guests was "Flower Arrangements in 'Kitchen Bowls.'" The hostess assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Robert Jones, and the club's social committee served refreshments.

A family picnic will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, August 27, at the American Legion Home. Pictures on conservation and wild life will be shown by O. H. Neimeyer.

Unofficial temperature readings of 180 degrees in the sun have been recorded along the Persian Gulf coast of Iran says the National Geographic Society.

—SNOW Says So—



Blue Enamel
**COLD PACK
CANNERS**
with rack for 7 qt. cans
\$1.98 - \$2.48

Large, Blue Enamel
Kettles \$1.45

Can Rubbers
No Lip
6 Doz. 25c

White Enamel
DISH PANS
79c - 95c

BATH TOWELS
48c - 69c
Folding
Camp Tools 79c

All Steel
Sidewalk
Automobiles... \$12.50

The Racket Store
B. J. SNOW
123 S. Main St. Phone 2-4019

YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE

**Milford Fancy Golden
CORN 2 for 29c**
Cream Style
300 Size

**Greer Elberta
PEACHES**
IN HEAVY SYRUP
No. 2 1/2
Can 2 for 45c

COMPARE THESE PRICES!

COFFEE

**MAXWELL HOUSE
CHASE & SANBORN
FOLGER'S
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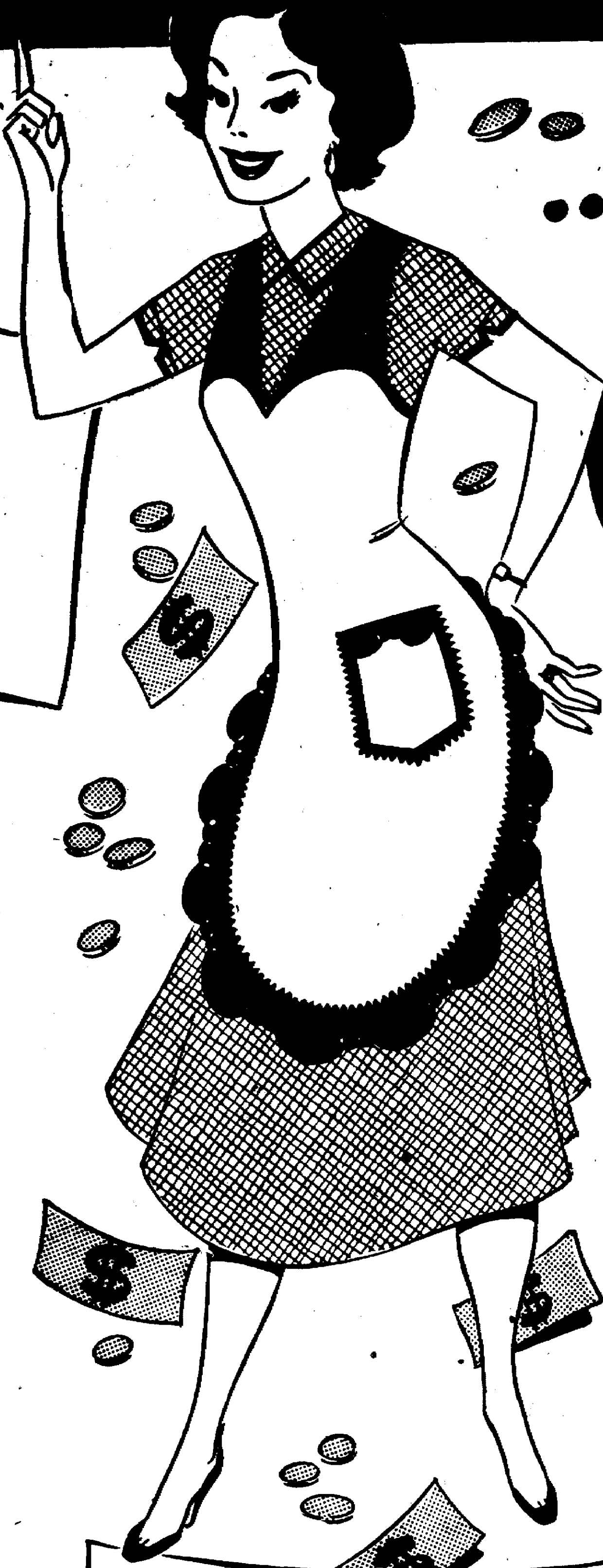
89¢
LB.

WISE'S SPECIAL 3 lbs. \$2.31 lb. 79c
SUNNY MORN 3 lbs. \$2.35 lb. 81c
CHASE & SANBORN INSTANT 4 oz. Jar 85c

Breakfast Time Favorite!

Large Select
EGGS
doz. 69c

Zehner Sliced
BACON
lb. 69c



BABY FOOD
HEINZ — GERBER'S
Strained Junior

2 for 15c 2 for 25c

**Chef's Delight
CHEESE**
2 lb. loaf 59c

...at **WISE'S**
PURE CANE

SUGAR

5 lbs. . . . 51¢
10 lbs. . . . 99¢
25 lbs. \$2.45

**DE LUXE G-E
AUTOMATIC DRYER!**



ONLY 3 MORE WEEKS TO WIN!

Save the Wrappers or BOX TOPS from COLGATE-PALMOLIVE-PEET CO. Only wrappers or box tops bearing HUNT'S Appliance Stamp will be counted. The person bringing in the most wrappers or box tops will Win This Beautiful AUTOMATIC DRYER. You must buy Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Merchandise at WISE'S!

FROZEN FOODS

TREESWEET ORANGE JUICE 6-oz. Can 3 for 49c
SNOW CROP PEAS 10-oz. Pkg. 19c
TREESWEET LEMONADE 6-oz. 2 for 35c
SNOW CROP STRAWBERRIES 12-oz. 37c
SWANSON'S BEEF PIE 6-oz. 3 for 99c

Beef Roast lb. 45¢

CHICKENS lb. 49¢
16 Lbs. Average lb. Dressed Drawn

Turkeys 49¢ **HAMS** lb. 39¢
16 Lbs. Average lb. SMOKED PICNIC

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Peaches U. S. No. 1 2 Inch 2 lbs. 39¢
ELBERTA

Carrots 3 Behs. 25¢
CALIFORNIA

Potatoes 10 lbs. 29¢
U. S. No. 1 COBBLER

**JOAN OF ARC
KIDNEY
BEANS**
303 Size

10¢

**HEINZ
CATSUP**

2 for 45¢

**Royal Gold
BUTTER**

lb. 69¢

**Marlene
MARGARINE**

2 lbs 39¢

SHOP IN COOL COMFORT
Our Store Air-Conditioned For Your Convenience

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAYS
WIS Super Markets
LOW PRICES EVERY DAY

**HUNT'S
PURPLE
PLUMS**
No. 2 1/2 can

19¢
6 CAN. LIMIT

**OVERLAND
ALASKA
SALMON**

3 Pound Cans \$1

2 Couples File Damage Suits

Ohio Edison Named In \$22,000 Actions

Two Marion County couples are asking a total of \$22,000 be awarded them for damages they allege were caused by the Ohio Edison Company, two petitions filed Tuesday in Common Pleas Court indicate.

Filing the petitions were Luther T. and Ellen C. Nickelson of near Prospect, and Walter and Ruth Threlfall of near Prospect.

In their petition, the Nickelsons claim that on or about Sept. 20, 1951, and since that time, the company unlawfully entered their premises in Pleasant Township and cut down and destroyed trees, brush and shrubs. For this they claim they were damaged in the

amount of \$5,000, and further request exemplary damages of \$10,000.

The Threlfalls claim similar damage resulted on their premises in Prospect Township on or about Nov. 5, 1951. They ask \$2,000 damages, and \$5,000 exemplary damages.

Representing the plaintiffs is the law firm of Donithen, Michel and Davis.

Fashion Show Planned At Nudists Convention

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (U.P.)—The 22nd annual nudist convention of the American Sunbathing Association opens today at Oakdale Ranch with about 1,000 delegates attending.

Events will include a fashion show. Jim Grant, director of Oakdale, explained: "Some will model earrings, other beads; possibly some will wear bracelets or fancy shoes."

Galion Offenders To Get Sentences In Workhouse

Special To The Star

GALION—In response to a plea from Mayor Jay F. Nichols, City Council passed legislation at its regular meeting, Tuesday night, to provide workhouse sentences for offenders of some city laws.

The ordinance passed, by suspending the rules to give it second and third readings, authorizes the service director to enter into contract with the city of Columbus, Franklin County, division workhouse, to provide imprisonment for people who are guilty of misdemeanors in Galion. The mayor explained that he hopes, in this way, to discourage the habitual drunkards who have been serving a short sentence in the city and county jails only to return to Galion and repeat the offense. He believes that a workhouse sentence will be more effective than a room and board sentence in city and county jails. The city would pay the Columbus division workhouse \$1.50 per day for this service. It was explained that discretion and judgment will be used in sentencing offenders to the workhouse, and that not all persons will receive such sentence.

Council also passed an ordinance to authorize purchase of a power digger and trench back filler for the department of utilities of the city. The amount of \$4,500

was appropriated for this purpose. The money to be taken from the electric light general fund.

Resolutions were adopted to proceed with installation of sanitary sewers on sections of Murray and Boston Sts.

Oliver Godfrey of the Civil Air Patrol Squadron of Galion asked Council's permission to secure lights from the Wilkins Air Force base at Shelby for the Galion - Crestline Airport. He said that the lights will remain the property of the U. S. Air Force, but that they will be used for the benefit of civil defense by the CAP, and that

installation will be according to specifications. This request was referred to the city solicitor and council committee.

Council Clerk Lawrence Maidens was instructed to write a letter of condolence to the widow of Police Chief James L. Walker.



CORN!
GOLDEN BANTAM—Ready for Freezing and Canning

Cucumbers	Peaches	Squash
Cabbage	Mangoes	Apples
Carrots	Beets	our own
Tomatoes		Red Potatoes

FAIRVIEW GARDENS
433 W. Fairground St. Phone 2-1722
WE DELIVER

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Monday 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Tuesday 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.
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Thursday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
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BIG BEAR SUPER MARKET
245 N. Main St.

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ESTABLISHED 1859
FOOD STORES
Special Features For The Week

ARMOUR'S CORNED BEEF
12 oz. can 47c

STAR KIST TUNA
1/2-Chunk 2 cans 65c

SUGAR SMILES
2 Pkgs. 45c

HI-LIFE SWEET PICKLES
22 oz. Jar 33c

Jell-O 3 pkgs. 27c Jell-O 3 pkgs. 27c

TOP GRADE BEEF FOR LESS!

Here there's no added charge for fancy packaging

Cube or Cube Veal Steak Lb. 89c
Club Steak Lb. 59c

Round Steak Lb. 69c	Sirloin Steak Lb. 59c
Rib Boil Lb. 19c	Bologna Lb. 39c
U.S. No. 1 Potatoes Pk 49c	Always Plenty of FRESH COUNTRY EGGS
Bonita Tuna Lb. 29c	Large doz. 69c Medium doz. 49c
Fresh Comb Honey Lb. 39c	
Duchess Apples 3 Lbs. 29c	

LUSHUS 3 for 25c

FREE DELIVERY—PHONE 2-2420

WINDOM'S MARKET
215 North Main Street
Jell-O 3 pkgs. 27c Jell-O 3 pkgs. 27c

SPECIAL THURSDAY ONLY GROUND BEEF 3 LBS. \$1.00

OHIO MARKETS
127 S. Main Phone 2-2550

RED RIPE WATERMELONS, each 99c

After seven long months of loafing from a heart attack Andy will be around to help David Jackson, the new manager, make you the best prices in Marion County.

Grade A—Andy's Special OLEO Lb. 10c	Young Beef Club STEAKS . 2 1/2 Lb. \$1.00
Friday Only—Pure Pork LARD 4 Lb. 59c	Young Beef LIVER Lb. 31 1/2c
Young Beef LIVER Lb. 33 1/2c	Young Steer Beef SWISS STEAK . Lb. 54c
Puritan LIQUID STARCH Full Quart 2 for 29c	Skinless—Best Special WIENERS . . . Lb. 44 1/2c
Fresh Ripe PEACHES . . 3 Lb. 39c	Fresh Beef TONGUES . . . Lb. 31c
OHIO STATE ROUND VEAL STEAK . . Lb. 79c	HELP WANTED—1,000 PEOPLE TO EAT
SIRLOIN STEAKS Young Steer Beef Lb. 46c	CHOICE CUTS STEAK
VEAL SHOULDER Lb. 46 1/2c	OHIO STATE
VEAL LOIN CHOPS . . . Lb. 59c	RIB CHOPS . . .
ROUND BONE SWISS ROAST Lb. 39 1/2c	HAMBURGER 3 Lb. 89c
Boston Butt PORK STEAK Lb. 67c	Guaranteed All Beef The Best In Town
U. S. No. 1 POTATOES peck 59c	Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday
Sugar Cured SLICED BACON ENDS Lb. 46c	CHOPPED HAM . . . Lb. 89c
Old Fashioned SHARP CHEESE Lb. 79c	BANANAS Golden Ripe 2 Lb. 35c
Beef Brains Lb. 23c	PICNIC HAMS Ready To Eat Lb. 49c
Good Luck Oleo 2 Lb. 57c	CHUCK STEAK 39 1/2c
40 Fathom Perch Lb. 37 1/2c	Young Steer Beef Choice Cuts
Creamery Butter Lb. 62 1/2c	GRADE 1 BOLOGNA, Special . . Lb. 31 1/2c
	SMOKED CALLIES SUGAR CURED Lb. 47c
	ROUND STEAK 59 1/2c
	TRIMMED RIGHT YOUNG BEEF
	MARION COUNTY FULLY DRESSED FRESH FRYING Chickens Lb. 59 1/2c
	CREAM CHEESE Mild-Full Cream Lb. 49 1/2c
	Light Lean SALT SIDE Lb. 46c
	Center Cut PORK CHOPS Lb. 69 1/2c
	SMOKED SAUSAGE A Real Flavor Lb. 64c
	SUNKIST ORANGES 280, doz. 28 1/2c
	STEAK Young Beef, Boneless, Diced Lb. 69c
	Ground Steak 47 1/2c
	Beef Hearts Lb. 27c
	Fruit Mix, can 22c
	160 NORTH MAIN

JACKSON'S

RIESER'S FOOD MARKET
265 Uncapher Ave. Phone 2-4555

SAVE ON OUR Everyday LOW PRICES!

SMOKED HOCKS Lb. 39c	Lean, All Meat GROUND BEEF Lb. 45c
Fresh BEEF LIVER Lb. 39c	GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 Lb. Sack 47c
Lean SPARE RIBS Lb. 55c	FRENCH'S MUSTARD 9 oz. Jar 15c
Rib End PORK CHOPS Lb. 49c	REYNOLDS WRAP Roll 29c
HERE'S A BUMPER CROP OF Bargains for you!	
Frozen Boneless PERCH FISH Lb. 37c	NAPKINS 80 Count 15c
ZEHNER'S SLICED BACON Lb. 79c	MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE Lb. 89c
Lean BEEF BOIL Lb. 29c	RIB END PORK ROAST Lb. 49c
CHUCK ROAST Lb. 55c	CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE Lb. 89c

Jell-O 3 pkgs. 25c Jell-O 3 pkgs. 25c Jell-O 3 pkgs. 25c

Robin Roberts Wins 19th, Ahead of Last Year's Pace

Phillies' Ace on Schedule In Drive for 30 Victories

By BEN PHLEGAR
AP Sports Writer

The Robin Roberts express is running right on a schedule that could make the young Philadelphia pitcher the major league's first 30-game winner in 19 seasons.

The strong-armed right-hander has stepped up his tremendous pace of last year—when he won 28 and lost 7—by almost two weeks.

And he's improved in almost every measurable pitching department in doing so.

Roberts won his 19th game last night, a five-hit 8-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. He's lost seven. At this same point a year ago he had a 16-6 record.

As usual, Roberts' victory came when the Phils sorely needed it. By winning, they pulled a game and a half ahead of the fourth-place Cardinals. Had they lost they would have dropped to fourth.

Pittsburgh edged Cincinnati 2-1 and Chicago posted another defeat on the stumbling New York Giants 5-3. League-leading Brooklyn was held by rain in Milwaukee.

In the American League the "haves" beat the "have nots" in four battles between first and second division teams.

The New York Yankees crushed Detroit 15-0. Chicago whipped Philadelphia 8-3. Cleveland defeated Washington 3-0, and Boston beat an eight-game losing streak, beating St. Louis 6-2.

The Yankees lead Chicago by five games and Cleveland by 7½. Vic Raschi, one of the league's better pitchers, broke a major league batting record. He drove in seven of the New York runs against Detroit, an all-time high for hitting pitchers. The previous best was six.

Chicago reports claim all is not well with the White Sox but the Athletics didn't notice it. The Sox, who had succumbed to the A's 10 times in 15 meetings, exploded for six runs in the fourth inning. Virgil Trucks won his ninth game since joining Chicago with a four-hit performance.

Boston came from behind in the eighth to trim the Browns. Floyd Baker, who once played for St. Louis, doubled with the bases loaded during the rally that gave Maury McDermott his 11th victory.

Only three home runs were hit in yesterday's seven games and two of them came in the New York-Chicago contest. Clyde McCullough hit one for the Cubs and Monte Irvin for the Giants. Gil McDougal of the Yankees got the third.

one. Sal Maglie drew the New York loss, seventh in nine games for the Giants on the current Western road trip.

Three Bow Out In Legion Play

COLUMBUS, Ohio (U) — There were three down and 10 to go today in the Ohio American Legion Junior Baseball Tournament.

Massillon, Chillicothe and Athens were ousted in the double elimination tournament yesterday.

Cincinnati's Bentley Post is favored to annex its second straight state title after the 10 other teams are ousted. They mauled the Columbus Scioto-St. Charles Post 16-1, yesterday for their 24th consecutive victory this season.

In other games, Warren defeated Sycamore 10-5 and Newark edged Springfield 4-3.

Celina eliminated Chillicothe 13-3; Neffs knocked out Massillon 2-1; and Holgate dropped Athens 8-3. Akron defeated Euclid 15-5 for the Cleveland area team's first setback.

Today's pairings: Holgate vs Neffs; Celina vs Akron; Euclid vs Springfield; Sycamore vs Columbus; and Warren vs Newark. Cincinnati drew a bye.

Entries Coming In For 300-Lap Race

Entries from all over the state of Ohio are coming in for the 200-lap championship race at the Marion Speedway, Aug. 23.

The track is being prepared for the big event and more seats will be available to seat an expected 3,000 fans. The picnic grounds are also being improved.

Entries have been received from Cleveland, Toledo, Columbus and Mansfield. Sixty to 80 cars are expected to be at the track. Thirty-three will start Indianapolis style. It will be the biggest race in the state on a ¼ mile track which is equal to 400-laps on a mile track.

Six races will be held including the "figure eight" and "suicide" races. Mayor Harold Robinson will present a five-foot trophy to the winner. The trophy will be on display this Sunday at the Speedway. Time trials will be at 11:30 a.m. for the big day and the races will start at 2 p.m.

SHORT SPORTS

By John Short

A crowd of fans the other night were busy in attempting to pick the one single athletic contest they would attend if given only one choice. Most of the fans selected what they termed the most colorful contest.

We had little trouble selecting our favorite but we drew several blank stares when we mentioned it. We picked the baseball season opener at Cincinnati.

That event has everything. It's a red-letter day in the city. Factories, schools and business places close and people

from 8 to 88 jam into Crosley Field. Everything but the Ohio River stands still from 1 in the afternoon to around 5 p.m.

Hundreds of automobiles bearing license plates from four states can be seen around the city and the crowd brings in a mixture of the Rose Bowl game, the Kentucky Derby with a little of New Orleans' Mardi Gras thrown in.

Despite the fact the Redlegs have been out of the pennant battle since 1940, tickets for the opening day game usually are sold out during the preceding winter.

The night before the game, out-of-town groups can be found in any Cincinnati hotel with other parties being held at homes throughout the city. A parade at the ball park kicks off the season.

The 1953 Football Yearbook magazine is on the newsstands and two former Harding gridders are prominently mentioned.

In a roundup of the Big Ten, Paul Ludwig is counted on heavily at Ohio State while Dean Ludwig is tabbed at the University of Michigan.

Paul is one of three hopefuls expected to give OSU one of the strongest sets of ends in the conference. He is backing Dean Ludwig. He is bucking Dean Ludwig. The two Ludwigs are not related.

The magazine picks Michigan State to repeat as national champs and cop the Big Ten crown. The Buckeyes are expected to finish in the runner-up spot.

TOURNAMENT POSTPONED
All games were postponed because of rain in Tuesday night's district tournament games at Galion. The games will be made up tonight pitting Mansfield Westinghouse against Sons of Herman in the opener at 6:30. The West Town Merchants will meet the Swan Rubber Co. of Bucyrus in the second game and the Trinity Lutheran Church of Ashland plays Perfection Steel of Galion in the finale.

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THE BIG THREE WINNERS. These three golfers toast each other after each won their respective classes in the All-American tournament at Tam O'Shanter Country Club near Chicago. Left to right are Lloyd Mangrum, Niles, Ill., who won the professional All-American crown; Patty Berg, St. Andrews, Ill., who won the women's open golf tourney; and Frank Stranahan, Toledo, O., who captured his sixth straight All-American amateur title.



NATIONAL				AMERICAN			
	W	L	Pct GB		W	L	Pct GB
Brooklyn	67	35	.657	New York	68	34	.667
Milwaukee	59	44	.573	Chicago	64	40	.615
Philadelphia	56	44	.560	Cleveland	61	42	.592
St. Louis	55	46	.545	Boston	58	48	.542
New York	52	47	.525	Washington	49	56	.467
Cincinnati	49	56	.467	Philadelphia	43	60	.417
Chicago	37	62	.374	Detroit	38	65	.369
Pittsburgh	34	75	.332	St. Louis	35	71	.330

Wednesday's Schedule
Brooklyn at Milwaukee, 2:30 p. m.,
Loes or Erskine vs Surkont or Spahn.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 2 p. m.,
Waugh vs Podbielan.

New York at Chicago (2), 1:30 p. m.,
Jansen and Worthington vs Low and Klippstein.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, 8 p. m.,
Miller vs Schmidt.

Tuesday's Results
Pittsburgh 2, Cincinnati 1
Chicago 5, New York 3
Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 1
Brooklyn at Milwaukee, postponed, rain and wet grounds.

Thursday's Games
Brooklyn at Milwaukee (2), 2:30 p. m.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 2 p. m.
New York at Chicago, 1:30 p. m.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, 8 p. m.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Toledo 67, 47, .588
Louisville 63, 47, .573
Indianapolis 63, 49, .563
Kansas City 57, 54, .514
Minneapolis 55, 57, .491
St. Paul 52, 59, .468
Columbus 45, 62, .421
Charleston 43, 70, .381

Wednesday's Schedule
Minneapolis at Charleston
Louisville at Indianapolis
St. Paul at Columbus
Kansas City at Toledo

Tuesday's Results
Toledo 7, Kansas City 6
Louisville 6, Indianapolis 5 (11 innings)
St. Paul 4, Columbus 3
Minneapolis 4-7, Charleston 1-5

Thursday's Games
Minneapolis at Columbus
St. Paul at Charleston
Louisville at Toledo
Kansas City at Indianapolis

Fight Results
LOS ANGELES—Phil Kim, 143, Honolulu, stopped Elmer Beltz, 143½, Los Angeles, 1.
BROOKLYN — Hein Ten Hoff, 226½, Germany, stopped Bill Wilson, 225¼, Charlotte, N. C., 1.

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Prices, General \$1.00, Reserved Ringside \$1.50, Kids 50 cents.

National Loop Clamps Down On Bean Balls

MILWAUKEE (U) — Managers Charlie Grimm of the Milwaukee Braves and Chuck Dressen of the Brooklyn Dodgers were warned yesterday by National League President Warren Giles that umpires in the current series will order removal of any pitcher they think is throwing bean balls.

Giles' special directive, issued after a near-fight in Monday night's game, is more severe than the baseball rule book, which says the umpire is to warn a pitcher the first time, ordering his ejection only after a second offense. Giles told both managers and Jocko Conlan, head of the umpire crew working the Dodgers-Braves series, that in questionable situations the batter will get the benefit of the doubt and the pitcher will be presumed to be throwing a duster.

Grimm, asked about Giles' directive, said, "It's the usual order after a fracas like the one last night. I put it on the bulletin board where all the players will see it."

Dressen said, "It won't affect me because I never tell my pitchers to throw dusters."

Braves and Dodgers surged out of the dugouts Monday night as Milwaukee pitcher Lew Burdette and Dodger catcher Roy Campanella squared off after Burdette struck Campanella out. The husky Negro backstop had to hit the dirt twice to avoid pitched balls, and he said Burdette insulted his race.

Burdette denied it and said Campanella did the name calling. Walter O'Malley, president of the Brooklyn club, commented here yesterday that Giles' directive is a step toward what he thinks is a needed change in baseball rules.

"If the umpire thinks a pitcher is sufficiently wild to endanger the batter or the catcher or umpire," he said, "he should have the power to have that pitcher removed, without going into the matter of intent."

The rule requiring the umpire to rule on the pitcher's intent is too difficult to enforce, O'Malley asserted. "Intent is a very serious thing," he added. "You're accusing a man of trying to do something malicious, something dangerous. The rule ought to be changed to avoid that."

Tuesday's Results
Cleveland 3, Washington 0
Chicago 8, Philadelphia 3
New York 15, Detroit 0
Boston 6, St. Louis 2

Thursday's Games
Cleveland at Washington, 1:30 p. m.
Chicago at Philadelphia, 1 p. m.
Detroit at New York, 1 p. m.
St. Louis at Boston, 1 p. m.

Toledo Sox Rally To Defend Margin
(The Associated Press)
Pace-setting Toledo maintained its two-game bulge over Louisville in the American Association baseball race today. But to stay in front the Sox had to come from behind in the last two innings last night to edge Kansas City, 7-6.

At Indianapolis, second place Louisville had to go 11 innings before nipping the third place Indians 6-5. The loss put Indianapolis three games back of the leaders. In other league games, St. Paul nosed out Columbus 4-3, and Minneapolis swept a doubleheader from Charleston, 4-1, and 7-5.

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Jim Dugan's

Month-Long Absence Shows Few Changes in Sports Scene

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (U) — A man who has been sleeping under trees for a month and receiving his sports news largely second hand needs to do considerable brushing up before he returns to the serious chore of experting on a national scale.

In line of duty, therefore, we have given the month of July a rather careful examination through the back files and have come to the conclusion that almost nothing happened worth bothering about. Things seem to have sort of stood still, taking a breathing spell, for a torrid four-week period.

Take the big league pennant races. The Yankees lost a bit of their lead in the American, and the Chicago White Sox obviously put on a fine spurt, but there is no real indication that the four-time champions will be seriously challenged. The Yanks, we observe, have brought up some of their more choice young talent, just in case.

Over in the National League the Brooklyn Dodgers have pulled slowly but steadily away from their pursuers, just as they figured to do once their pitching settled down. The only surprise there is the way Milwaukee has refused to fold. You may safely look for a replay of last year's World Series. When we last looked late in June away.

Mickey Vernon of Washington was leading American League batters with an average of .328. The most recent official figures show him leading at .328. In the same period, Red Schoendienst of the Cards dropped from .345 to .337 at the top of the National League list.

From all accounts, Ben Hogan won himself another golf tournament and Maureen Connolly collected four or five more tennis trophies. We had predicted bright careers for both of them. We find no indication that Australia's two young tennis meteors, Lewis Hoad and Ken Rosewall, have recovered from their early-round beatings at Wimbledon.

The month saw Native Dancer, Alf Vanderbilt's colt, continue to run over everything they could bring against him. The critics said that sure, the Dancer was quite a horse and had piled up a wonderful record, but that he hadn't proved anything because there wasn't another 3-year-old in the country worth giving him space.

Roland LaStarza finally was officially named to challenge Rocky Marciano for the heavyweight crown in September. This came as no surprise to anybody, especially not to Ezzard Charles, the former champion, who had known for at least a month he would be passed over.

It's almost as if we hadn't been away.

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CUSTOM-MADE cabinets and novelty wood working, general contracting. Also roofing and siding. E. Becker. Dial 2-2948. Free estimates.

REMODELING-NEW CONSTRUCTION
D. E. Noggle Construction
Dial 3-1064.

Remodeling???
Your kitchen? Your bath? Your attic? New rooms and additions. Picture windows, patios, archways, garages, roofing and siding.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Marion Window Insulation Roofing and Siding Co.
127 S. High. Dial 2-1212; evenings 2-9701.

NICHOLS
Building - Remodeling - New or old - All work guaranteed. Union work only. 533 Universal. Dial 2-0063.

24-MERCHANDISE

25-MISCELLANEOUS SALES

Cabinets
Built and Installed. Reasonable. Easy terms or cash. Free estimates. Dial 3-2512.

24-MERCHANDISE

25-MISCELLANEOUS SALES

LOVELY THREE-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE (MARBLE-TOP STAND AND DRESSER, C. O. F. B. BEDROOM SUITE, A WARDROBE, A ROUND OAK DINING TABLE, AND SIX CHAIRS. OTHER CHAIRS, CEDAR CHESTS, STANDS, LAMPS, RUGS, DISHES AND GLASSWARE. MANY ITEMS NOT MENTIONED ABOVE. 215 S. VINE.

FAIR shoe roller, skates, size 9, like new; pair football shoes, size 8, like new; girl's wind coat, size 12, like new. 214 Patten. Dial 2-3175.

WE BUY, sell antiques, second-hand furnishings etc. Almsender Second-Hand Store and Antique Shop, Prospect, Ohio.

36.00 B.T.U. fuel oil heater. Seven months old, excellent condition. Dial 2-1422.

TWO lady's diamond rings, 1 1/2 karat each. Tiffany setting. 247 Windsor St.

BOOTLE Buggy, baby tender, stroller and baby crib, complete, all in good condition. 224 Superior.

Welders
Three portable gas driven welders for sale. 1100 E. Church south Club Adm'l, Smetzer Rd.

DUPONT PAINTS
House and Marine Line

Bon-Neff Homes
Open Wednesday afternoon-evening.

54" HEAVY plastic leatherette for upholstery. \$1.49 yd. Beautiful colors. LOEB'S. 141 S. Main.

Sears Specials!
Spruce up your lawn and garden now and save.

1 gallon Soil Conditioner
Reg. \$9.95
Now \$7.50

1 gallon Soil Conditioner
Reg. \$5.50
Now \$3.75

Green Karpel Grass Seed
Reg. 65c lb.
Now 48c lb.

Reg. \$2.89 for 5 lb.
Now \$2.22 for 5 lb.

Special Purpose Seed
for Shady Spots
Reg. \$1.10 lb.
Now .88 lb.

Reg. \$3.19 for 3 lb.
Now \$2.66 for 3 lb.

Kentucky Bluegrass Seed
Reg. \$1.99 lb.
Now .99 lb.

Reg. \$3.39 for 3 lb.
Now \$2.88 for 3 lb.

Superfine Mixture Seed
(Our best grass seed)
Reg. \$2.19 lb.
Now .99 lb.

Reg. \$3.79 for 3 lb.
Now \$2.88 for 3 lb.

Reg. \$6.29 for 5 lb.
Now \$4.77 for 5 lb.

Dusters for Garden
Reg. \$1.98
Now \$1.66

Flower Seed Packets
Reg. 65c for 5 packets
Now 33c for 5 packets

Flower Bed Border
10" section
Reg. 4 sections for 60c
Now 4 sections for 44c

Flower Boxes
Reg. 89c ea.
Now 66c ea.

Don't Miss These Specials
Stop in Today

Sears Farm Store
181 S. Main. Marion, Ohio. Dial 2-1161.

27-HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Household Goods
790 Grove St. Dial 2-2877.

Final Clearance
Porch Furniture
If we have what you want you'll save.

SCHERFF'S
Wayside Furniture
985 S. Prospect St.
Open Evenings.

New - Floor Sample
Dexter Automatic Washer
Regular \$399.95
Special - This Week Only \$259.95

Crawbaugh Hardware
113 N. Main.

FOUR rooms household furniture for sale with option of renting apartment. If satisfactory, 243 1/2 West Pleasant after 6 p.m.

ADRIAL TELEVISION
17" table model - \$179.95
21" table model - \$199.95
Liberal Trade-Terms
JAMES RADIO TV
585 Davis St. Dial 2-7887

BOTTLE GAS
CONSUMER GAS, INC.
Three miles south of Marion on Rt. 4. 2-9132. Eve. 2-4278.

VENETIAN BLINDS WITH GENUINE FLEXALUM SLATS, PLASTIC RAPE. Large selection of colors. Canvas and metal awnings, made to measure window shades, cleaning and repairing services.

RAYLIN AWNING-SHADE SHOP
155 Harcourt Pl. Dial 2-3080 or 2-0831

360 Stewart-Warner Refrigerator and brand new divided top Range.

Both \$199.50

TERMS
Brown's
Factory Outlet
161 N. Main.

Used Refrigerators
Easy
Brown's
Factory Outlet
161 N. Main.

WASHER
Good condition, \$29.95.
Appliance and Television Co.
Caledonia, O. Phone 361 or 361.

24-MERCHANDISE

27-HOUSEHOLD GOODS

THE new brush-on Roach Films leaves an invisible film. Kills roaches and ants. Turner How. 140 S. Main.

WHEN you move to the Country use your gas appliances with **Pyroflex Bottled Gas**
24 Years Serving Marion County

Weaver's
Economy Gas Service
Upper Sandusky, Ohio

21-inch Emerson TV-console.
1100 E. Church
after 6 p.m.

Two-piece living room suite.
Blue mohair.
Call 123 Johnson St.

Almost new Jaguar Wilton carpeting to fit 23x12 ft. and 13x14 ft. rooms at half price. Can be seen after 6:00 p.m. at 801 E. Church St.

Hamilton Dryer
Saves \$50.
STILL-FIELDS APPLIANCES
Dial 3-4680 or evenings 2-6018.
Palace Theater Bldg.

TWO-PIECE living room suite, electric ironer, motorbike, and electric radio. Dial 3-7172 after 5:30 p.m.

Motorola
TELEVISION AND RADIO
Open Evenings
Rouse Sales and Service
Prospect, Ohio. Phone 159.

"Do You Know"
That you can save money, if you buy your new or used furniture at Fred's, 223-227 N. Main St. Marion, Ohio. We buy sell or trade. Sure we arrange terms too.

BETTER
New and Used Furniture
At Lowest Prices
HABLYTZEL'S. 220 N. Main.

COSCO ALL METAL
Double Sink Utility Tables
Provide extra storage and work space. Quiet easily on large, quiet casters, making ideal "moving work center." Use in kitchen, laundry or nursery. 16x22x30" high. Choice of white, red or yellow with white frame.

Groll's Furniture
at Waldo
Open Tuesday, Thursday
Saturday Till 9
Open Monday, Wednesday, Friday
Till 5.

SPECIAL Westinghouse upright model freezer. 239 lb. capacity. Brand new discontinued model \$299.95. Reduced to \$239.95. Ohio Edison Co., 188 South Main.

Colspan refrigerator.
Good condition. \$75.00.
Phone Richmond 2781.

MOHAIH club chair. Excellent condition. \$20. Also one wicker rocker, \$10. 262 Gurley Ave. Dial 2-3557.

9 CU. FT. Kelvinator refrigerator. Good condition. Leaving for Florida, must be sold this week, \$50. 450 Jefferson, Jefferson Street Market.

Save on
New and Used
Television and Appliances
Bon-Neff Homes
Harding Highway East. Dial 2-6660.

USED REFRIGERATORS
As low as \$50.
1100 E. Church - 18 to 43 inches wide
new! White or ivory slats.

VENETIAN BLINDS
18" to 36" wide - 64" long.
From \$2.98 to \$4.50.
For your larger windows call Bill Coffee, 2-0837, for free estimates.

Loeb's Furniture, 141 S. Main.

"1954"
Zenith Televisions
Are Here!
Look them over before you buy.
\$179.95 and up.
Easy terms - 24 months to pay.

Lane's Supply Co.
463-465 W. Center. Dial 2-1772.

CLEAN your home the sanitary way. See Rehair - be convinced. For particulars dial 2-4794.

27-HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Household Goods
790 Grove St. Dial 2-2877.

Final Clearance
Porch Furniture
If we have what you want you'll save.

SCHERFF'S
Wayside Furniture
985 S. Prospect St.
Open Evenings.

New - Floor Sample
Dexter Automatic Washer
Regular \$399.95
Special - This Week Only \$259.95

Crawbaugh Hardware
113 N. Main.

FOUR rooms household furniture for sale with option of renting apartment. If satisfactory, 243 1/2 West Pleasant after 6 p.m.

ADRIAL TELEVISION
17" table model - \$179.95
21" table model - \$199.95
Liberal Trade-Terms
JAMES RADIO TV
585 Davis St. Dial 2-7887

BOTTLE GAS
CONSUMER GAS, INC.
Three miles south of Marion on Rt. 4. 2-9132. Eve. 2-4278.

VENETIAN BLINDS WITH GENUINE FLEXALUM SLATS, PLASTIC RAPE. Large selection of colors. Canvas and metal awnings, made to measure window shades, cleaning and repairing services.

RAYLIN AWNING-SHADE SHOP
155 Harcourt Pl.

41-Farm Stock-Equipment
46-Feed-Farm Equipment

New Seed Service
Announced By
BERRY'S
Custom Cleaning and Gro-Coating of
Farm Seed now available at our
NEW Processing Plant at
753 Pine St.
Just off Unacoper Ave.

We are also buying new
crop seed. Highest prices
now being paid for quality
timothy.

BERRY SEED CO.
753 Pine St. Dial 2-2614
Retail Store 420 N. Main St.

SEARS 1ST
ALLSTATE TRACTOR
RADIO

Made to exacting require-
ments for hard use.
Universal mounting for
most tractors.

Runs from the battery in
the tractor.

Adjustable speaker for
easy listening.

Clear, positive tuning.

SEE IT FIRST AT SEARS

Sears Farm Store
181 S. Main, Marion, Ohio.
Dial 2-1161.

MT. VERNON
Lime Sowers
8 ft. and 10 ft.

WITH—Full Floating Axles
Removable agitator for
easy cleaning

On display at—

Marion
Implement & Supply
1807 N. Main, Dial 2-0418

GOOD SELECTION
REMAINING

On Smoke and
Water Damaged Items

During Our
FIRE SALE

Absolute Close-Outs

ADDITIONAL DISCOUNTS
Offered during this close-
out sale.

DON'T delay—here is your opportunity
to save as much as 50% on your
needs.

Marion County
FARM BUREAU
Cooperative Association

For Fall Seeding
BE SURE . . .

Use Berry's
GRO-COATED SEEDS

Certified Ranger Alfalfa
as low as \$30.30 bu.

Wide selection of grasses
and legumes, also mix-
tures adapted for fall
seeding.

BERRY SEED CO.
420 N. Main, Dial 2-9556

Today's Special

Allis-Chalmers
"WC" Tractor
in good running condition.

Marion
Tractor Sales
Ford Farm Headquarters
Junction Rt.
4 and 23 North
Dial 2-4122

Farm Bureau Salvage

Binder Twine—ball . . . \$50
Baler Twine—roll . . . \$1.50
Hay Carrier . . . \$5.00
Check Wire—roll . . . \$5.00
1/4-inch Rope, foot . . . \$1
Dial 3-7354.

Ferguson "30" Demonstrator
at a special price
USED 2-14 Ferguson plow
SPECIAL Trade-in value on GOOD-
YEAR tires and batteries.
NOW! is the time to GET your FALG
GROVE elevator.

REED & STRALEY
FERGUSON DEALER
Phone 2531 Caledonia, O.
Open Saturday Till 9 p.m.

EVANS & MAYERS IMP.
Allis-Chalmers New Idea
LaRue, Ohio, Phone 71

48-FINANCIAL**50-MONEY TO LOAN**

Federal Land Bank
4% Loans 4%
Marion National Farm Loan Assn.
408 E. Center, Marion, O. Dial 2-0835.

LOANS

Personal - Auto - Finance
MARION AUTO FINANCE
206 E. Center.
Dial 2-9551.

48-FINANCIAL
50-MONEY TO LOAN

WILLIAM EHRLICH
All forms of Insurance and Bonds
Dial 2-7205 R.F.D. 4
Don't Delay - Insure Today

YOUR AUTO
CASH PERSONAL LOAN

Don't be caught short - let
us advance you the needed
money in just a few minutes
time.

MARION LOAN CO.
138 S. State Dial 2-1633

Your Mid-Summer
CASH NEEDS

Receive our prompt, per-
sonal attention.

Don't hesitate - a moment to
visit yourself of our cash loan
services.

\$25 to \$500 or More
EASY REPAY PLANS

Odell Thompson, Pres.
THOMPSON LOAN
and Finance Co.
Home Owned - Home Operated
Room 4 - Palace Theater Bldg.
Dial 2-3031.

FARM LOANS—\$ to 40 Years
Equitable Life Insurance Soc. of U. S.
Calvin T. Snyder, Representative
180 1/2 W. Center, Dial 2-2141 or 3-1509.

For Your
HOME FINANCING

We offer sound advice and
assistance.
Stop in at our convenience for
a friendly consultation.

Many new features are avail-
able on our new building such
as—Free parking, drive-in win-
dows, air-conditioning, etc.

MAY WE SERVE YOU?

HOME FEDERAL
Savings & Loan
Association

"Now in our 55th Year"
137 S. Prospect St.
Dial 2-0643.

Farm Loans 30 Years
ROY C. HOLDRIDGE
Morral, Ohio, Dial 3-3128

HOME
LOANS

are being made every day
at The Fahey Bank. Why
not stop in and talk over
your plans?

The
Fahey Banking Co.
127 N. Main, Dial 2-0111.

Finance Your
APPLIANCE
PURCHASES
With Our
Low Cost
Bank Financing

Sound financial assistance and
courteous, qualified personnel
at your service.
Establish a good bank credit
at—

THE MARION
COUNTY BANK
Personal Loan Department
Dial 2-5547.**51-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

FILLING STATION, garage and living
quarters on 1/4 acre of land in Essex.
Will consider Marion property on
trade. Call after 5 p.m. at 215 Wal-
lace St.

BRICK building in downtown Marion,
has income of over \$400 per month,
price \$26,000.

WE need listings of good high class
retail stores, drug stores, clothing
stores, card yards, dress shops, auto
supply stores etc.

HAVE an out-of-town client who
wants to buy a good small coal
business.

IF you want to buy or sell, it will
pay you to see us, we have offices
in Marion, Huron and Lorain, Ohio,
and specialize in the sale of retail
stores and commercial business.

L. M. Sager, Broker
Dial 2-5949 205 Orchard St.
GREEN OWL tourist cabins and trailer
court. Good net profit. Selling be-
cause of age and health. \$35,000. 741
N. Main, Dial 2-5555.

FOR SALE—TV and Radio Sales &
Service and equipment. Located
near Marion. Write Box 31, care of
Star for details.

FOR SALE—6 1/2 beer and wine carry-
out. \$2,500 plus inventory at cost.
Reasonable rent. Large room. For
more information write Box 73, care of
The Star.

RESTAURANT FOR SALE—Uptown
downtown. A going business showing
good returns. Write Box 73, care of
The Star.

GOOD going sandwich shop. Excellent
for main and white building work.
Showing good net profit. Will sell
trade on city or farm property. Will
transfer part to responsible party at
5%. Call owner after 3 p.m. at 2-4144.

FOR LEASE

**Service Station—ideal lo-
cation**—reasonable rent
and investment.

Phone 2-0134.

53-For Rent Real Estate**54-ROOMS FOR RENT**

Board and Room for men.
140 Latourette St.
ONE large light housekeeping room,
furnished, down, private entrance.
Adults only. Dial 2-4476. 231 Olney.
Sleeping room, close-in.
224 S. High.

MODERN sleeping room for employed
gentlemen. Private entrance. Dial
2-5551 or 278 East Center.

LARGE sleeping room for two gentle-
men. Close to bath, use of phone. Will
board. Dial 2-4476.

\$7 PER WEEK
MILNER HOTEL

130 N. Main. Dial 2-5517.

SINGLE housekeeping room, down-
stairs. 196 Short St.
Dial 2-5020.

LARGE front sleeping room. Use of
phone. On bus line. 558 Mt. Vernon
Ave.

53-For Rent Real Estate**54-ROOMS FOR RENT**

TWO light housekeeping rooms, private
entrance, utilities paid. Bath. Suitable
for working couple. Pensioners. 279
Park Blvd.

NICE sleeping room in modern home,
close in, 107 S. Main.
Dial 2-9482.

\$4, \$5 and \$6 Rooms
WRELEY HOTEL
Edna's Restaurant, 609 Kenon Ave.
TWO men pensioner friends. Good
health. Board privileges. Widow's
home. No other roomers. 894 E.
Center.

55-APARTMENTS FOR RENT

BACHELOR apartment, three rooms,
modern, range and refrigerator fur-
nished. \$50. Dial 2-3619 days.

THREE room furnished apartment,
utilities and heat paid. Inquire 239
Gurley after 4 p.m.

TWO room furnished apartment. Adults
only. Elderly couple or working
couple preferred. Dial 2-7271.

THREE room apartment, furnished,
downstairs, strictly modern. Avail-
able Monday. Also two rooms, large
closet, partly modern, furnished, up-
stairs. 198 E. Mark.

TWO room unfurnished apartment. Private
bath and entrance. 543 E.
George St. Dial 2-9015.

UPPER 3 1/2 room duplex, close in,
southeast. Adults only. Write Box 54,
care Marion Star.

FURNISHED three rooms, private en-
trance and bath. Utilities paid. \$10
per week. 873 Silver.

FURNISHED three room upper apart-
ment, private bath, utilities paid.
Adults. 338 E. Church.

NICE three room apartment. Fur-
nished. One child allowed. No linen.
Have refrigerator. Also two room sleep-
ing apartment. Close to Marion The-
ater. Call at office, 149 N. Main.

THREE room furnished apartment,
private bath, utilities paid. Close to
right party. Adults only. 223 Summit
St.

UNFURNISHED third floor apartment
of four rooms and bath. Close in.
Suitable for working person or cou-
ple. Dial 2-8035.

UPSTAIRS unfurnished five room and
bath apartment. East side. Gas heat,
water furnished. Write Box 42, care
of Star.

THREE room apartment for rent.
Share bath. See at 181 Olney, up-
stairs apartment.

Unfurnished apartments.
Dial 2-3102.
After 6 p.m. 2-3102.

56-BOUSES FOR RENT

MODERN four bedroom home on 4 1/2
acres. Unfurnished. Stoker-fired fur-
nace. Two miles from Marion. \$100.
Dial 2-3619 days.

THREE room house—not modern. Ref-
erences required.

57-ROOMS FOR RENT

IDEAL office facilities for doc-
tor, dentist or related purposes
—good nine room house, five
and half-bath down, four and
full bath up. Spacious lot, 60-
feet fronting on 12th Avenue.
Second floor easily converted to
delightful apartment. Im-
mense basement—gas-fired fur-
nace, garage. Worth invest-
ing.

DURFEE DRIVE—Extra desir-
able four bedroom brick home,
with lovely solarium; all wanted
features for gracious living.
Double brick garage. Lot has
125-foot frontage. Matches
modern. Attractive value.
C. SCHELL, Realtor, 658 Beasley.
Dial 2-8553.

FOUR rooms above 130 S.
Main. For inspection call
at 123 N. Main for key.

61-WANTED TO RENT

YOUNG couple with one child need
two bedroom house or house.
References furnished. Dial 3-1590.

WANTED—Three bedroom unfurnished
house needed by August 15th. Two
children. Dial 2-1138 days and ask
for Mr. Green, or 3-1418 evenings.

COUPLE desires two or three bedroom
unfurnished house or apartment on
East side. One ten-car garage.
Will pay up to \$100 per month. Write
Box 38, care of Star.

WANTED—Unfurnished three bedroom
house by Sept. 1st. Write Box 38,
care of Star.

SIX or SEVEN room house. Prefer
country. Can give reference.
O. J. Hildreth, Route 1, Richwood, O.
FARM of 100 acres or less. \$50 basis.
Prefer full possession. Write Box 25,
Marion Star.

WANTED TO RENT—A farm 50 to
600 acres. General farming and live-
stock, or will accept a smaller farm
equipped for dairying. Am fully
equipped for both, or either one.
Write Box 44, care of Star.

WANTED TO RENT—Home with small
garage by Nov. 1st. Man, wife and
References. Write Box 45, care of
Star.

WANTED—Cottage at Lake Erie for
last of August. 1st of September.
ber. Write Box 26, Marion Star.

62-For Sale Real Estate

To Buy—Sell—Trade
Real Estate
Consult a "Realtor."

63-HOUSES FOR SALE

R. E. "Bob" Cunningham
Real Estate Insurance
119 N. State Dial 2-9524

G.I.
For \$800 down, good six room
modern home, garage. Full
bathrooms and bath up. Extra good
home. In good location.

\$6,500.

DAVIS-SPEESE-GRANGER
2-7736 2-3980 3-1417
Office 2-1746, 2-0273.
306 W. Center

MODERN four room home with bath,
nice yard, hardwood floors, storm
windows and gas furnace. Dial 46-F-4
Prospect, Ohio after 4:00 p.m. Priced
to sell.

THREE room house on large lot. Land
contract, \$3,000. Dial 2-8887 after 7
p.m.

Paul G. Simpson, Broker
120 E. Center, Dial 2-1565.

SOUTH CLOSE-IN—Four rooms down,
one for den or bedroom. Three bed-
rooms and bath up. One-car garage.
Part of apartment. Can be bought for \$1,000
down and \$65 per month.

FIVE rooms modern, newly decorated.
Gas furnace, modern kitchen, new gar-
age on 50 ft. lot. For quick action
priced at \$6,750.

BERT SWOPE
Home—328 Marion Ave. Dial 2-5603.
Office—127 S. State St. Dial 2-0706.
Wm. Wilson St. Associate, Dial 2-5715.

H. P. DRAKE
REALTOR Associate
333 N. State Dial 2-7350.

62-For Sale Real Estate**63-HOUSES FOR SALE**

GRAND—Six rooms modern; three
rooms bath up; finished attic; large
cross-front living room, full base-
ment with stove, coal furnace heat,
garage. Will sell or trade for farm.
Dial 2-9482.

SUBURBAN—Modern seven rooms,
four bedroom home on 2 1/2 acres.
Basement, new oil furnace, soft wa-
ter bath, garage. \$10,000.

WATERLOO—Seven rooms, three
rooms up. Shower bath down, gas
heat. \$5,250.

WE have a good selection of homes in
all parts of city.

DUPLEX—modern 12 rooms. Nine rooms
modern; three rooms up, six rooms
down, two-car garage. Will sell or
trade for good three room house-
trailer. Leaving state.

John Hill, Realtor
271 S. Prospect 2-3022 Res. 2-6225.
Edmer, Seiler, Associate, 2-3322.

27 STOUT REAL ESTATE

123 W. Center — Over Woolworth's
Res. 2-7475 — Dial — Office 2-2750

SOUTH—Duplex showing good
income. It has automatic heat
and double garage. \$12,500.

SOUTH—Duplex, modern, gas fur-
nace, new roof, new chimney,
double garage. \$10,500.

ST. MARY'S SCHOOL DISTRICT
Two four room modern home,
with bedroom and bath down,
garage. \$6,750.

McClary Realtor
114 Court St.
Dial 2-4046—2-4049. 2-3808.
B. Thompson, Assoc.

Exclusive

FIRST TIME LIKED: Four
room bungalow with brick face
on 78' frontage. Gleaming hard-
wood floors. Painted walls. All
copper plumbing, wired for elec-
tricity, range, new Masonry garage.
Enclosed backyard for chil-
dren. Half acre. \$12,500.

Owner leaving state and will
accept low bid. \$10,500. Price un-
der \$10,000. Better hurry!

653 PEARL ST.—Ideal home for
the growing family. Four rooms
and bath, five rooms, sun-
room down. Hardwood floors,
full basement with stool, auto-
matic heat, insulated attic,
large lot. Two-car garage.
\$15,750.

LAMBROFF REALTY

126 W. Center, Dial 2-5723.
M. A. Lambroff, Realtor
John Goyer, Assoc. Dial 2-7029.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

NEW MARION AVENUE
Four rooms and bath, expansion attic,
full divided basement, gas, radiant
heat. Combination storm window
doors, insulated attic. \$13,500.
Dial 2-3055 after 4 p.m. for ap-
pointment.

Daniels Real Estate
857 Cherry St. Broker
Wm. Wilson, Assoc. Dial 2-5723.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Six room mod-
ern home. Full basement with fur-
nace, new bath with built-in vanity.
Hardwood floors. Full basement
with tub. Venetian blinds and
floor coverings to go with place.
Garage, large fenced-in back yard.
\$11,800. Assume G.I. loan. Dial
3-1331.

FOUR room home on 4 1/2 acres with
John Deere tractor, turning plow and
cultivators. Located at New
Bloomington. \$2,500. Ask for Brady
Meadows at Rasey's Service Station,
Harding Highway.

SOUTH BY OWNER—Six room strictly
modern. Good school district. Dial
2-7029.

SIX room modern house, three lots,
garage, chicken house, fruit. In
Fulton, O. Howard E. Fowler, Fulton,
Ohio.

BETTER BUILT HOMES
By Larson's for no extra cost.
Can be seen at 409 Kensington.

BY OWNER
This fine home has not sold, and we
must leave town shortly. Come make
us an offer. The price is what you
want. At least come and look at it.
Free admission. Nine rooms, well
constructed, double duplexed. Must
be seen throughout to be appreci-
ated. 370 Park Blvd. Will take house-
trailer as down payment.

Attention Trailer Owners
Will consider house trailer as part
down payment on large, well
constructed, modern home. One of
the better homes on this street. 370
Park Blvd.

ALL modern seven room house, two
years old. Full basement, copper
plumbing, gas furnace, painted walls,
488 Park Blvd.

FIVE rooms and bath, \$6,500 with
furniture. \$7,700 without furniture.
Moving to California. Dial 2-2936 after
5 p.m.

STETSON, REALTOR

438 Bellefontaine Ave.
Cliff Stetson, Dial 2-4026.

Sonsotto Realty
671 W. Center St. Dial 2-4112.
J. A. M. Sonsotto, Broker, 2-5029
J. V. Sonsotto, Salesman, 2-5658
Paul Nicolosi, Salesman, 2-4232

Property for sale.
249 Chicago Ave.

NELSON

SOUTH—One floor plan. Near
new high school—nice living
room, dining room, kitchen, two
bedrooms and bath. Full base-
ment, automatic heat, extra
toilet and lavatory. Large yard.
\$12,500.

EAST END—A snowy white one-
floor plan. Three nice bed-
rooms, living room, dining
room, bath and kitchen. Nice
yard and garage and a lovely
wide front porch. \$13,500.

EAST—A new one-floor plan.
Two bedrooms, bath, large liv-
ing room, dining room, kitchen
and utility room, folding stairs to
a floored second floor, and a
very large yard. \$11,600.

CLOSE-IN—Eight rooms, in top
condition. Four nice bedrooms,
living, dining room, kitchen,
hall and kitchen down, full
basement. Stoker-fired hot-air
heat and gas furnace. \$13,000.

WE Need Listings

NELSON
303 E. Center, Dial 3-8182.
Nelson Res. Dial 3-8662.
Helen Dowler, Dial 3-8661.

<

70-AUTOMOTIVE

70-AUTOMOBILE TRAILERS

GOULD'S TRAILER SALES will be closed during the month of August. Special prices during the month of September for fall clearance.

ALUMINUM 18-ft. house trailer, Mobile Sportsman, Sleeps four, kerosene heater, bottle gas for cooking, Tuxedo lights, venetian blinds. A-1 condition, very low price. Dial 2-9456.

CLYDE H. VANCE

Trailer and Accessory Sales

See These New Trailers
One and Two Bedroom Models
35-Ft. Traveler 30-Ft. Pontiac
35-Ft. Continental 35-Ft. Star

See us for KOOL-SEAL
Wonder Roof Coating and Awnings
Two trailer rental spaces now available.

Open Daily for Inspection
10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

WHY PAY RENT?
You can purchase a new house-trailer with small down payment and Bank Rate financing.

Keytown Camp, 1 1/2 miles south on Route 23. Dial 2-3115.

One small house trailer for sale.
35-Ft. 3-3522.

HOUSE TRAILER FOR SALE—15-ft. sleeps five, ready to go. \$450. Phone Prospect 250. Can be seen at the Fantasy, Prospect, Ohio.

Twin Oaks Trailer Sales
N. Main St. Marion, O.

Peerless Mobile Homes
See the—
40-Ft. Two Bedroom.
40-Ft. Long Living Room.
35-Ft. with Bunk Beds.
with Youngstown or Birch Kitchens.

New Prairie Schooner
27-ft.—33-ft. or 37-ft. all modern.

GOOD USED TRAILERS
1932—40-Ft. Peerless, two bed-room.
1932—30-Ft. Pontiac Chief.
1930—26-Ft. LaSalle.

These trailers are all modern. In fine condition and priced for quick sale.

We sell Kooleseal.
Also all trailer parts.

At Twin Oaks Trailer Park
N. Main St. Marion, O.

75-Trucks—Tractors—Trailers

1931 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pick-up, like new, for sale or trade.
Dial 2-1348.

1940 INTERNATIONAL 3/4-Ton Panel Truck, 675 Will trade.
MARION IMPLEMENT & SUPPLY
1027 N. Main. Dial 2-0453

TRUCK BARGAINS!
1934 Plymouth Pickup truck, as is \$50.
1948 International K-6 with farm bed.
See us for your truck needs—new or used—better deals at

Fleet Service Garage
International Truck Dealer
W. Church and Park Blvd.
Dial 2-1758.

46 FORD Pickup Truck, A-1 condition. Priced right. Second house south of Club Admiral on Smeltzer Road.

1941 CHEVROLET truck cab and chassis. Long wheel-base 1 1/2 ton. Mt. Gilead, O. Evans Implement Co.

WHITE TRUCK SALES — SERVICE B & W GARAGE
Rear 330 N. Main. Dial 2-2702.

70—Passenger Cars for Sale

1941 PONTIAC two-door sedan, 1946 Ford 1 1/2-ton truck. Both in excellent condition. 222

1930 CHEVROLET Styline Deluxe sedan. Fully equipped. 38,500 actual mileage. One owner car. 125 North Sefton.

SPECIAL
1930 Ford Custom "8" Tudor sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive. Beautiful black finish, \$1,075.

Marion Auto Sales
N. Main. Across from Jockey Steak House. Dial 2-1550.

1933 DODGE Coronet Gymnastic de-luxe, four-door, 11,500 miles. Loaded with extras. Priced only \$2,379. Phone 311-R. 156 North Cherry St., Mt. Gilead, Ohio.

For sale refrigerator.
First \$25 takes it.
Call at 262 Ballentine.

1938 FOUR-DOOR Dodge sedan in good condition. Dial 2-1289. 187 Frederick St.

1940 DESOTO four-door sedan, A-1 condition. Radio and heater. New tires. Going into service. Dial 2-5000.

1947 FORD Tudor sedan, 1947 Oldsmobile "76" four-door sedan, Hydra-Matic. Fisher's Garage, 368 N. Main.

MARION MOTORS
Kaiser — Frazer — Henry J.
440 E. Center. Dial 2-6006.

40 Dodge Two-Door Sedan, original finish, \$195.

50 Studebaker Four-Door Sedan \$1,145.

47 Willys Station Wagon, \$595.

49 Oldsmobile "88" Club Coupe, \$1,295.

41 Plymouth Four-Door Sedan, \$1,455.

46 Dodge \$595.

GRUBER & REIDENBAUGH USED CARS AT BLANKENSHIP'S GARAGE
Phone 132, LaRue, Ohio.

1948 FRAZER, all equipment including overdrive, sharp! \$475. Dial 3-1654 or 228 Edwards.

1948 BUICK convertible, good condition. Dial 6-2142 before 6 p.m., after 6 p.m. dial 6-3919.

1946 PLYMOUTH
Four-door sedan. Nice condition and priced right.

Smith Motor Sales
YOUR PACKARD DEALER
131 N. Prospect. Dial 2-1635.

1933 CHEVROLET Bel Air four-door sedan. Powerglide. One owner. Cash. Nic Neal, Keytown Camp.

1941 FORD Tudor. Good condition. \$250. County Road 141, Richard Dutt, Route 1, Waldo.

48 BUICK convertible. \$575. 47 Oldsmobile "78" Hydra-Matic four-door sedan. Nice. \$450.
Dial 2-2572 days
3-1380 evenings.

KEY'S Auto Sales
436 N. Main
Dial 2-3631.

1930 Plymouth.
1948 Chevrolet Aero Sedan
1948 Chevrolet Club Coupe
1941 Chevrolet Club Coupe
1941 Oldsmobile
1940 Chrysler Club Coupe
SHOP'S USED CARS
Route 30, East.
Dial 2-9046 or 2-1348.

24-MERCHANDISE

70—Passenger Cars for Sale

"48" BUICK SUPER
Four-door sedan. Gun-metal gray finish, radio, heater, sun-visor and Cadillac wheel discs.
\$695

TERMS—LOW AS \$9 DOWN
\$9 Down \$7.50 Week
Glenn Walraven Motors
N. Main. Opposite WMRN.
OPEN EVENINGS

BIG BARGAINS!

1949 Buick
Super four-door sedan. Low mileage, white side-wall tires, radio and heater. Really a clean one.

1950 Studebaker
Starlight Club Coupe. Beautiful blue finish, good tires, heater and overdrive. One owner. A new car trade-in.

1951 Dodge
Two-Door Sedan. Low mileage, white wall tires, heater, new seat covers. Looks and runs like new.

1947 Buick
Super Convertible Club Coupe. New tires. New car trade-in. One local owner. Fully equipped.

REMEMBER!
"WE DEAL YOUR WAY"

Gruber - Reidenbaugh
Pontiac Sales - Service
15 West Blagrove St.
Richwood, O. Phone 2821.
Open evenings 'til 9 p.m.

TO SETTLE ESTATE
1949 Mercury four-door sedan, \$1,050.
Frank Spitzer, LaRue, Ohio. Phone 38-32.

1947 Oldsmobile two-door. Inquire Helen Johnson.
Milner Hotel.

WALSTON MOTOR SALES
One mile south on Rt. 4. Dial 3-5321.

1936 FORD
A honey for only \$395
Terms—Low as \$9 Down.

GLENN WALRAVEN MOTORS
N. Main. Opposite WMRN.
OPEN EVENINGS

No Price Is Low
If The Quality Is Lacking
See These Before You Buy

"Safe Buy" Used Cars

51 Crosley Roadmaster \$595

47 Oldsmobile Sedan \$695

51 Ford Coach \$1,395

49 Mercury Sedan \$1,195

51 Oldsmobile Sedan \$2,195

49 Buick Sedanette \$1,295

51 Frazer Sedan \$1,295

49 Dodge Sedan \$895

51 Lincoln Sedan \$2,295

49 Oldsmobile Coach \$1,095

46 Hudson Club Coupe \$495

47 Mercury Sedan \$595

49 Chevrolet Convertible \$595

46 Chrysler Sedan \$595

50 Studebaker Sedan \$1,095

51 Willys Station Wagon \$1,095

48 Ford Club Coupe \$695

49 Plymouth Sedan \$1,095

48 Plymouth Station Wagon \$695

49 Studebaker Coach \$595

49 Ford Club Coupe \$595

48 Frazer Sedan \$495

41 Oldsmobile Convertible Coupe \$345.

Several Good Cheapies To Choose From

MARION Lincoln-Mercury

Used Car Lot
469 W. Center

Open evenings until 9 p.m.
Dial 2-2088.

LEE KRATZER, MANAGER
JACK JONES, TED MCARTHUR,
"STEVE" HALDEMAN
EDDIE FOX, SALESMEN

1946 DODGE deluxe four-door sedan in excellent condition. For sale or will trade for house trailer. Ask for Bill Pichtner at Keytown Camp, one mile south on Route 25.

"Safety Tested" Used Cars

52 Oldsmobile DeLuxe 88 Two-Door Sedan.

51 Oldsmobile "98" DeLuxe Four-Door Sedan.

50 Oldsmobile "98" Four-Door Sedan.

50 Chevrolet Bel Air Two-Door Sedan.

50 Studebaker Commander Four-Door Sedan.

49 Oldsmobile "98" DeLuxe Club Sedan.

49 Oldsmobile "88" Club Sedan.

RANKIN Oldsmobile Inc.
"A Locally owned business"
440 W. Center St.
Dial 2-0102 or 2-2005.

70-AUTOMOTIVE

70—Passenger Cars for Sale

1950 CHEVROLET two-door DeLuxe, excellent condition, very clean. Radio and heater, good rubber. Dial 2-1040 or 2-6775.

1950 DODGE four-door "Crown" sedan. 38,500 miles. Good condition. \$1,325. Marjorie Porter. Call Cicero Diehl, 4-2170.

Check Our Prices ... See Our Cars ...
You will be convinced of the real values offered at Rainier's!

1952 DeSoto V-8 Hard-Top, \$2,599.

1952 DeSoto V-8 Sedan, \$2,549.

1952 DeSoto V-8 Club Coupe, \$2,649.

1951 Dodge Two-Door Sedan, \$1,299.

1951 DeSoto Club Coupe, \$1,749.

1950 Nash Statesman Super Two-Door Sedan, \$1,099.

1950 Buick Four-Door Sedan, \$1,599.

1950 DeSoto Custom Sedan, \$1,499.

1949 Chevrolet Club Coupe, \$999.

1949 Buick Roadmaster Sedanette, \$1,199.

1949 Packard Four-Door Sedan, \$899.

1949 Plymouth Four-Door Sedan, \$999.

1948 Mercury Four-Door Sedan, \$799.

1948 Packard Convertible, \$899.

1948 Hudson Four-Door Sedan, \$749.

1948 Plymouth Four-Door Sedan, \$799.

1947 Pontiac Sedan Coupe, \$649.

1947 Plymouth Convertible, \$699.

1947 Plymouth Two-Door Sedan, \$699.

1946 Buick Sedans. Choice of 2, \$599.

41 Ford \$149

41 Chevrolet \$149

40 DeSoto \$149

40 Pontiac \$149

38 Plymouth \$99

LARRY RAINIER
DeSoto-Plymouth Dealer
136 N. Prospect
Open Daily 'Til 9
Dial 2-9873.

ONE 1941 Ford Coupe, very clean. One Martin 75 12-foot Osarka; one Champion boat trailer, all new. Come see at 1023 Davids St. Make offer, need space.

Brother It's Hot!

If You Brave the Heat To Look at Our Super Selection of Used Car Bargains We'll Make It Worth Your While

49 Dodge Two-Door Sedan, fully equipped, one owner, low miles. Only \$899.

51 Nash Rambler Convertible. Radio, heater and overdrive. Tires, paint, top excellent. Only \$1,288.

49 Plymouth Special DeLuxe Two-Door Sedan. Fully equipped. Tires, paint and engine in fine condition. \$1,077.

50 Nash Ambassador Two-Door Sedan. Radio, heater and overdrive. Very clean inside and out. \$1,244.

47 Pontiac '6' cylinder Four-Door Sedan. Good tires, good engine. \$688.

51 Henry J Two-Door Sedan. A one-owner car with very low miles and in fine condition. A real gas saver. \$899.

46 Nash 600 Club Coupe. Heater, radio, seat covers. More miles per gallon. Only \$448.

49 Ford Custom Tudor. A good clean car priced to sell. \$944.

SALESMEN
Gene Martin
Paul Seiter

Drumm Nash
Used Car Lot
329 W. Center.
Open Evenings Until 9
Dial 2-3705 or 2-3704.

THE DANNER Buick Co.
USED CAR LOT
"Where Customers Send Their Friends."
451 E. Center. Dial 2-3139.

Marion, Ohio
"A Buick Town"

70-AUTOMOTIVE

70—Passenger Cars for Sale

FAIR TIME For a FAIR DEAL SEE

Lautenslager

41 Kaiser \$1,345

51 Ford \$1,195

50 Studebaker \$945

50 Oldsmobile "88" \$1,495

50 Plymouth \$895

49 Chevrolet \$945

49 Frazer \$795

48 Oldsmobile \$745

48 Chevrolet \$695

48 Ford \$645

48 Mercury \$795

47 DeSoto \$695

47 Mercury \$645

47 Chevrolet \$695

47 Nash \$495

46 Ford \$495

42 '74' Harley-Davidson Motorcycle \$245

52 Studebaker 3/4-Ton Pick-up \$1,095

48 Chevrolet 1 1/2-Ton Pick-up \$695

PRE-WAR
42 Pontiac \$225

42 Plymouth \$275

41 Ford \$225

40 Ford \$165

40 Plymouth \$125

"Hinie"

LAUTENSLAGER
501 N. Main St. Dial 2-2608.
Beside Bob's Mobile Service

1949 FORD Custom Line 8/ Clean, one owner, 18,000 miles. Phone Nevada 3-172 or 3-422.

USED CAR SPECIALS

2-1952 Studebaker Champions Sedans.

1951 Studebaker V-8 Commander.

1949 Ford Sedan.

1949 Studebaker Commander Sedan.

1949 Studebaker Champion Sedan.

1947 Pontiac Sedan.

Albert & Adams
Authorized Studebaker Sales and Service
325 N. Main.
Dial 2-0920.

GOING SOMEWHERE THIS SUMMER?

Planning On Buying A Good Used Car?

SEE US FIRST!
ALL MODELS — ALL MAKES — ALL PRICES!

Every Car Listed Below Carries Danner's Family Guarantee. All Cars Have Been Reconditioned. All Cars Ready To Go NO PAYMENT DUE UNTIL

52 Buick Super Four-Door Sedan, fully equipped \$2,495

51 Buick Special Four-Door Sedan, fully equipped \$1,895

51 Buick Special Two-Door Sedan, fully equipped \$1,795

51 Mercury Merc-O-Matic Sedan, heater \$1,695

50 Buick Special Two-Door Sedan, fully equipped \$1,445

49 Dodge Four-Door Sedan, All the extras \$895

49 BUICK
Two-Door — Four-Door Sedans. Super and Roadmasters. Dynaflo—radios—heaters. \$1,395

50 Chevrolet Styline DeLuxe Four-Door Sedan \$1,195

50 Studebaker Four-Door Sedan, fully equipped \$1,095

50 Buick Special Four-Door Sedan, Dynaflo, \$1,695

49 Mercury Four-Door Sedan, fully equipped \$1,095

49 Packard Four-Door Sedan, fully equipped \$895

SPECIAL

Steve Canyon

By Milton Caniff

The Heart of Juliet Jones

By Stan Drake



Crossword Puzzle

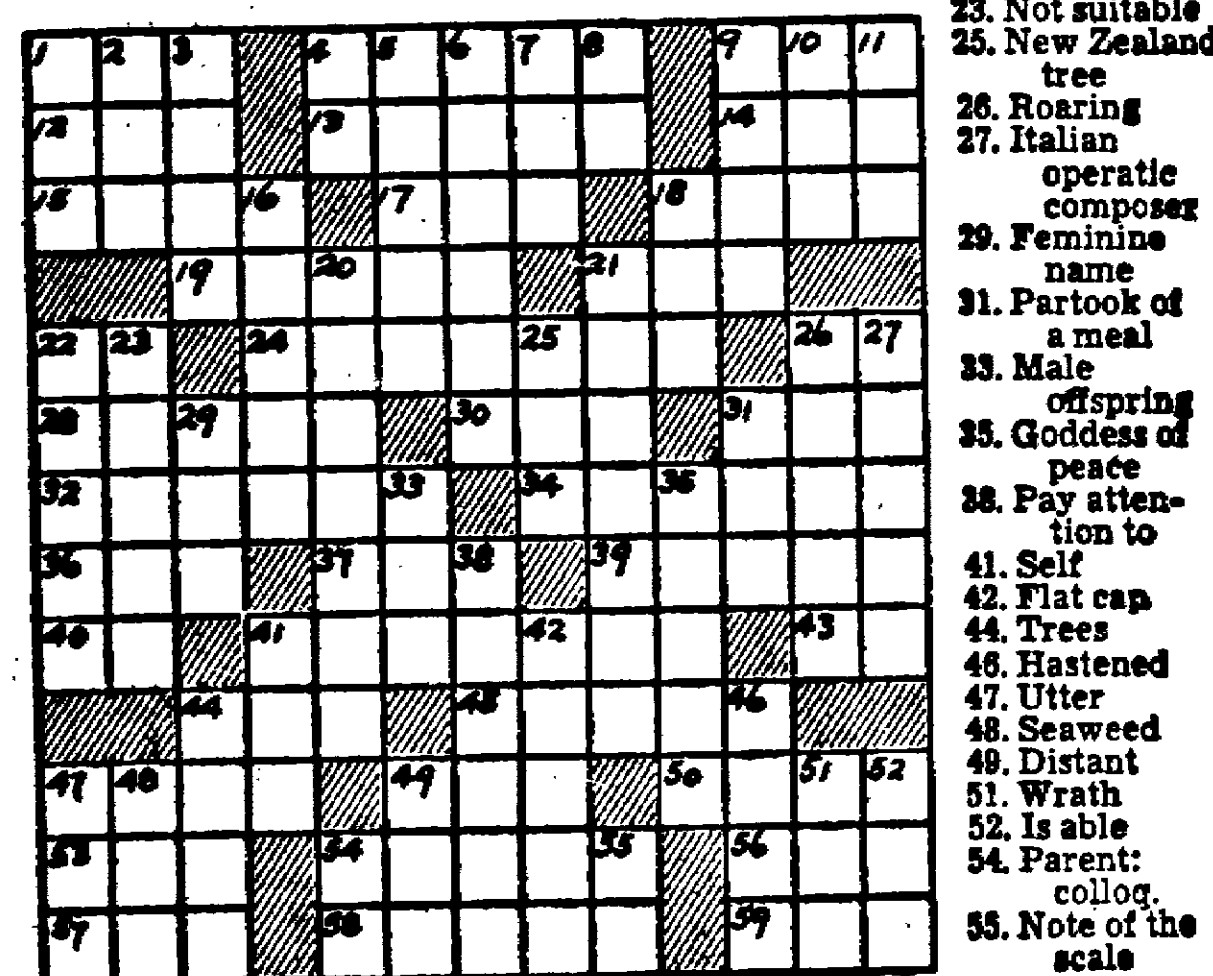
- ACROSS**
- Chance
 - Malicious burning
 - Opening
 - Pronoun
 - Land elevations
 - River
 - Spanish
 - Heat
 - Nourished
 - Feathered friend
 - Article of furniture
 - Become
 - Jumbled type
 - Make ready
 - Broad street
 - Old
 - Womanish
 - Snow runner
 - Exist
 - Begin again
 - Newspaper official

DOWN

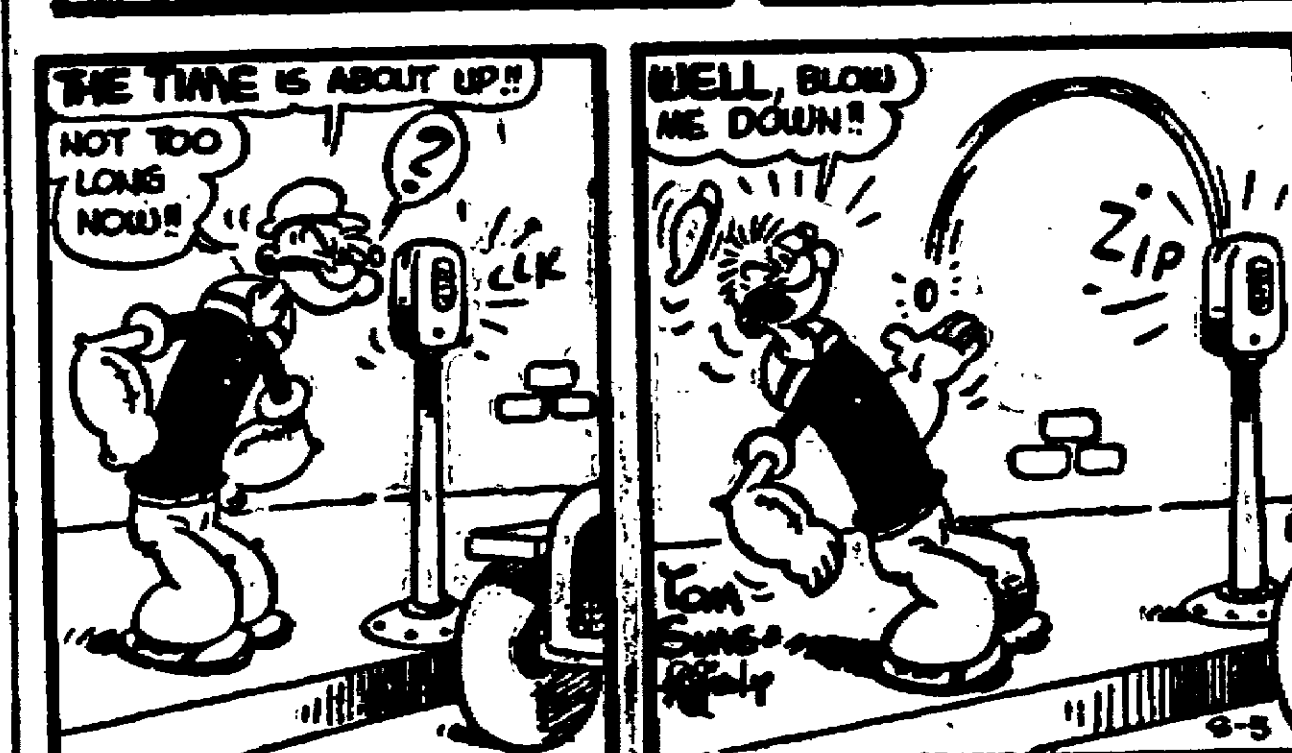
- Health resort
- Electricity
- Fear greatly
- And Latin
- Dignity
- New England state abbr.
- Poultry product
- Youthful years
- Composition for one
- Evergreen tree
- Long narrative
- Take up weapons
- Horse of a certain gait
- Ag
- Admirative
- Sharp mountain spur

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- Sand
- Melody
- Seed
- Tree of the genus Acer
- Insect
- Gathering
- Cooking
- Slumbers
- Antique
- Nova Scotia abbr.
- Not suitable
- New Zealand
- Roaring
- Italian operatic composer
- Feminine name
- Partook of a meal
- Male offspring
- Goddess of peace
- Pay attention to
- Self
- Flat cap
- Tree
- Hastened
- Utter
- Sewer
- Distant
- Wrath
- Is able
- Parent's colloq.
- Note of the scale



Thimble Theater



MODIST MAIDENS

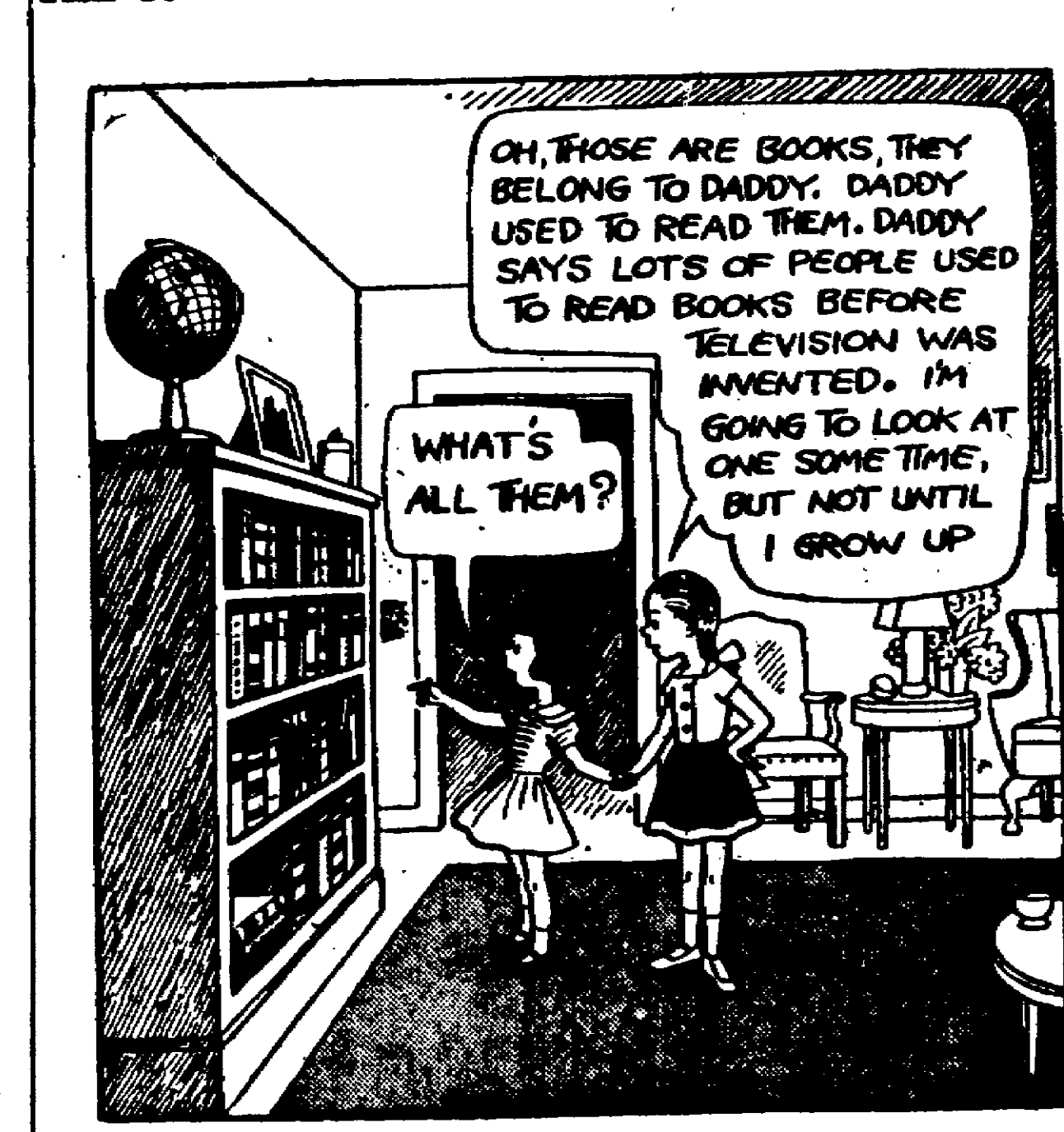
By Jay Alan



"But, Rodney, when you said we were going to double date I thought you meant you had another fellow for Ruth."

THE UNSEEN AUDIENCE

Webster-Roth



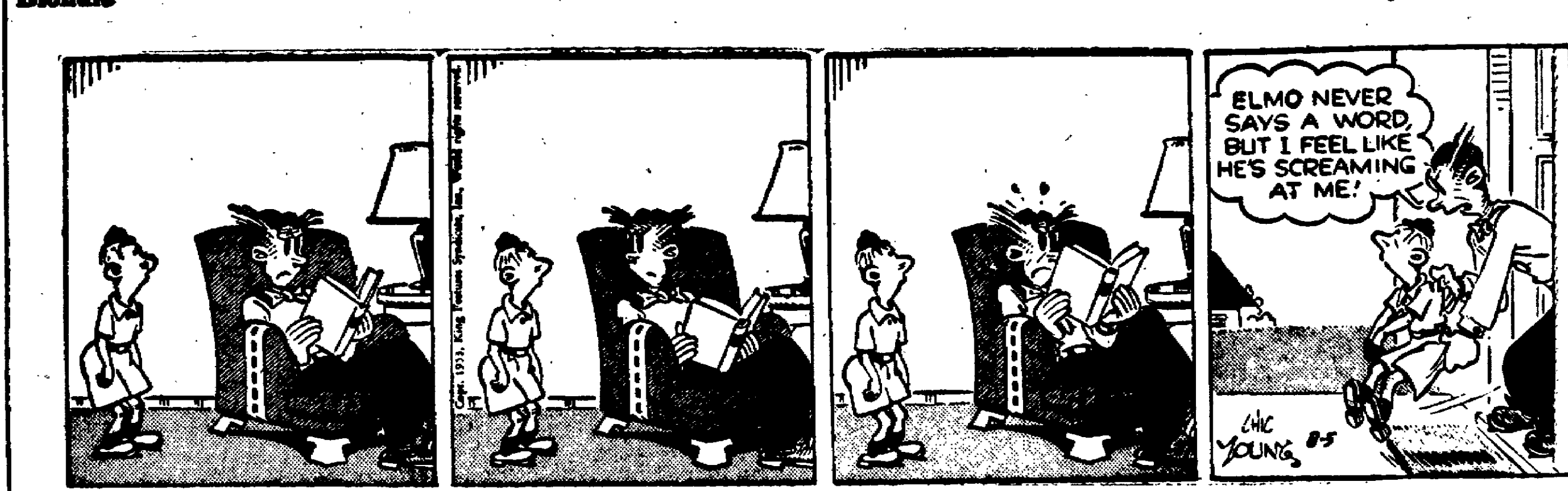
SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



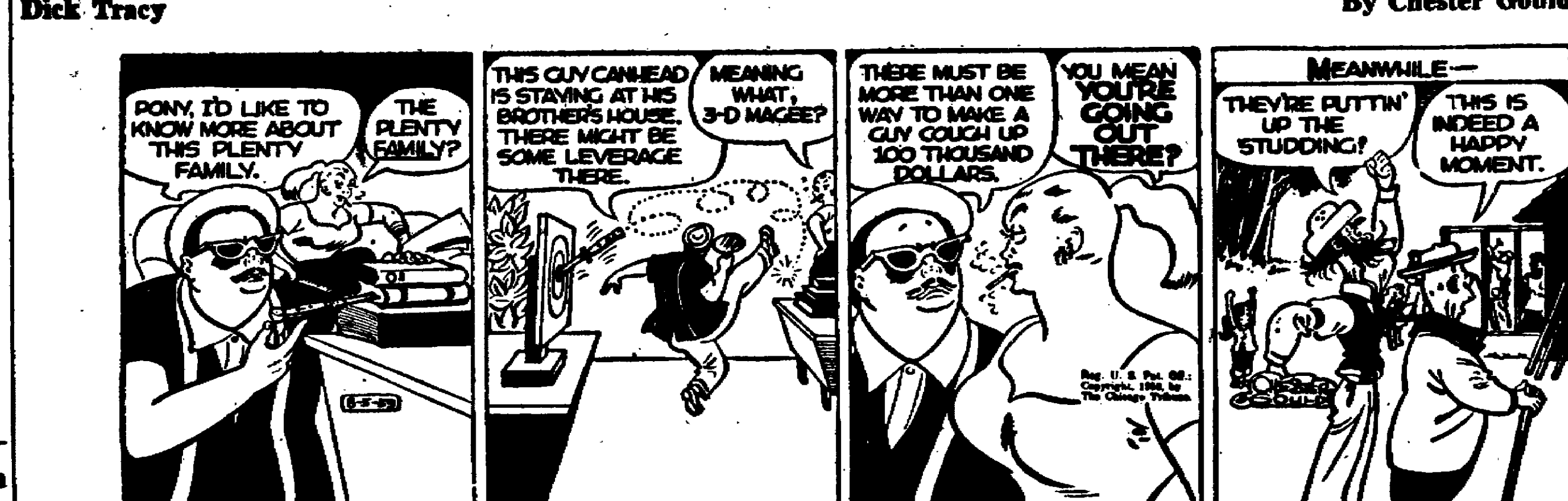
Blondie

By Chic Young



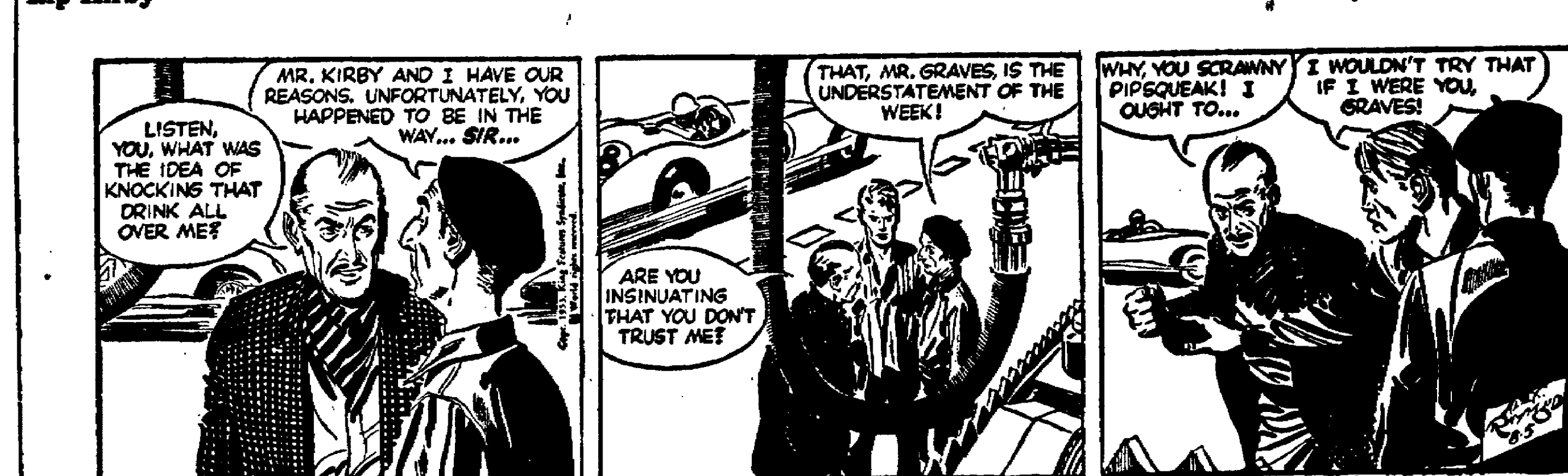
Dick Tracy

By Chester Gould



Rip Kirby

By Alex Raymond



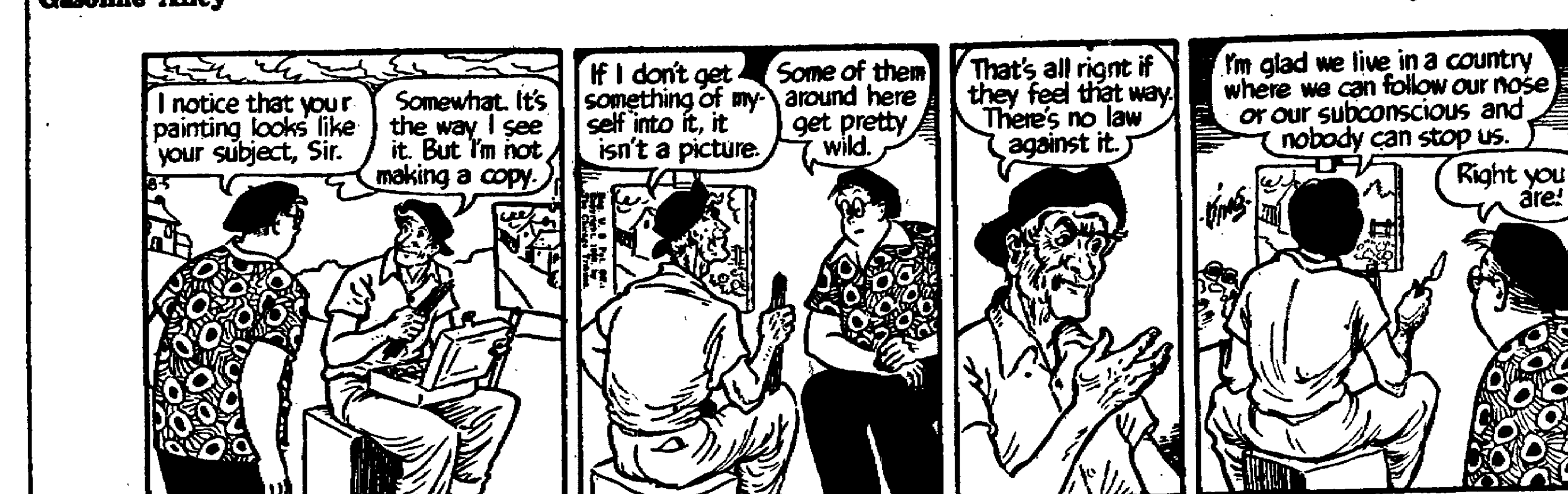
Superman

By Wayne Boring



Gasoline Alley

By Frank King



Joe Palooka

By Ham Fisher



Terry and the Pirates

By George Wunder



Did You Know

A five-top single-band amplifier with 10,000 components, which the Broadway Maintenance Co., NYC, perfected and produced for the Air Forces global communications system, was completely assembled

Needle Pattern

BY LAURA WHEELER

Iron-on Designs in Vibrant Colors



558 Iron-on designs in sunny yellow, bold black and bright red! Not a stitch of embroidery! Simple, slimmer lines with a collar that can match or contrast with the dress. Have it with or without sleeves. Pattern 4670: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 18½ takes 3½ yards 36-inch. This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions. Send Twenty-five Cents in coins for this pattern—add 8 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to The Marion Star, 56 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 184, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly Name, Address with Zone, Size and Style Number. Exciting Value! Ten, yes Ten popular, new designs to crochet, sew, embroider, knit, printed right in the Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. Plus many more patterns to send for—ideas for gifts, bazaar money-making, fashions! Send 20 cents for your copy!

Daily Pattern

BY ANNE ADAMS



4670 14½-24½

FEEL RELAXED!



Base that tension Chew Wrigley's Spearmint Gum. Pleasant chewing reduces strain. Helps you feel relaxed. Enjoy it anytime, anywhere.

good to chew... and good for you Wrigley's Spearmint Gum Refreshing • Delicious